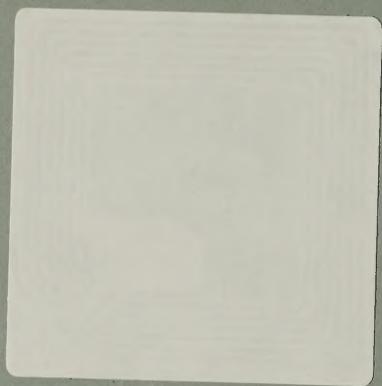
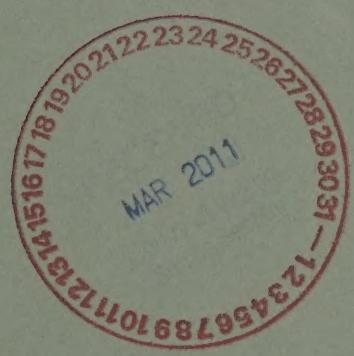




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SOMETHING'S IN THE AIR



That feeling—that unknown sensation which stirred in each student and made him proud to be a Rebel. The feeling radiated from pupil and teacher and was reflected in the flushed and ecstatic faces of companions. As each individual struggled to find his own niche, he was surrounded by this glow that filled the atmosphere with excitement. It was partial to no one and gave each student the enthusiasm to participate in diversified activities and strive toward personal goals. This "something"—this "something in the air" was everywhere and never ceased to bring contentment to each that it encountered.

Bursting loose. Spirits and balloons soar as the varsity cheerleaders greet the football team before the Freeman-Petersburg Regional game.

Elbow grease. A painter and coach Jim Sangston scrub to erase the paint on the vandalized marquee before the Freeman-Tucker game.

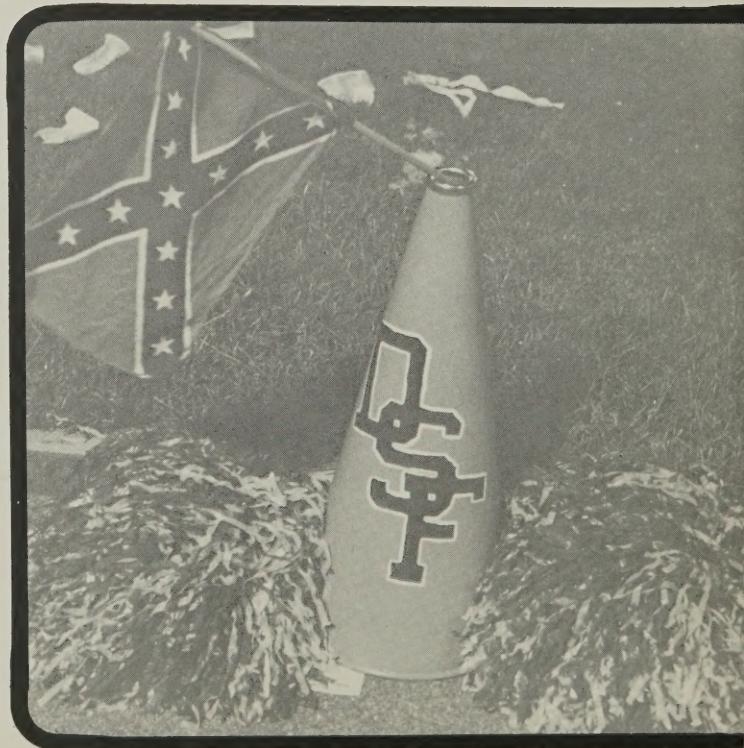
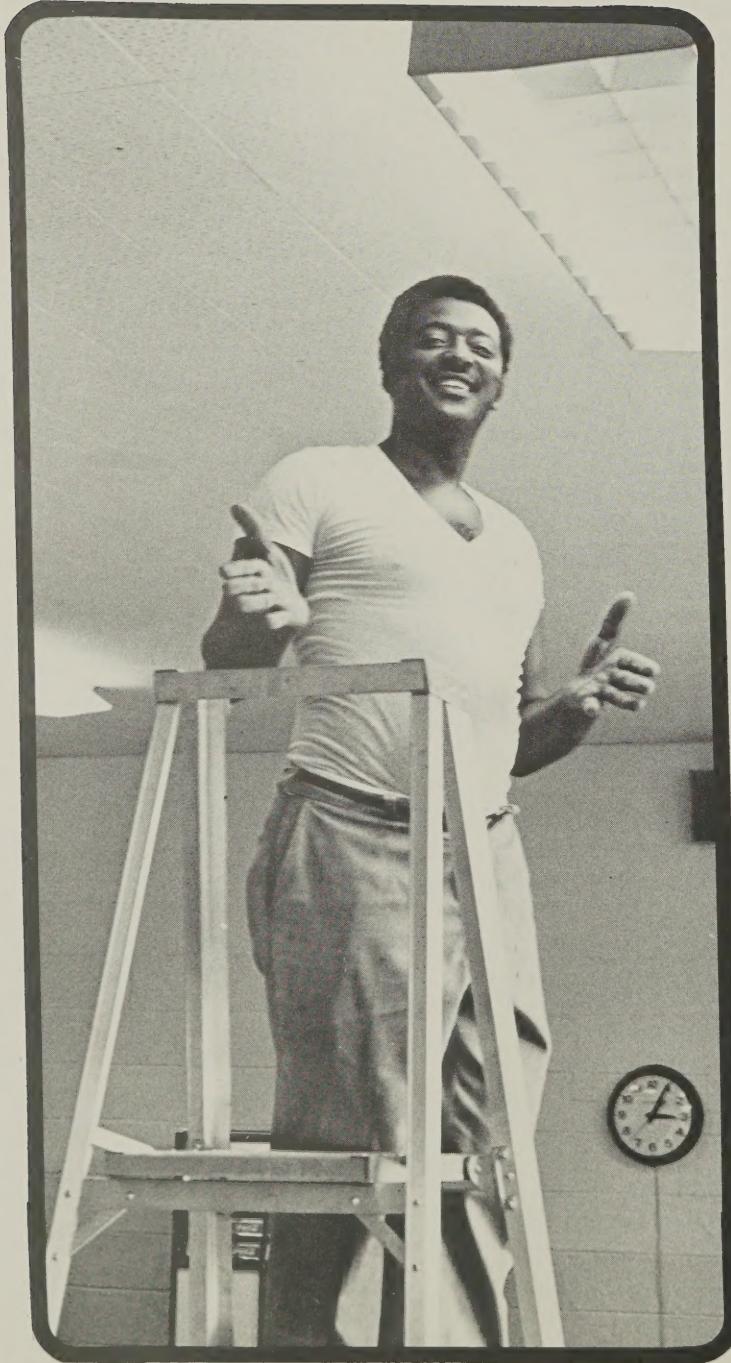


WHAT WAS IT?

What was it? What was that unexplainable aura that encompassed Freeman? It was that "something" which lifted your spirits when you were down—it shivered with excitement at the sight of a hundred Rebel flags waving proudly in the air at the Highland Springs football game—it kept your toes warm in the biting cold 35° weather at Todd Field where the Rebs encountered defeat for the first time—it was winning class competition at a pep rally—it gave you strength and hope when close friends or family became ill or were hurt—it was the thrill of getting that date with that "special someone"—it was a sense of achievement after receiving an A on your English exam—it was something which could not be pinpointed, but was everywhere and shared by all. It was Rebel spirit.

Thumbs up. After repairing a broken light, janitor Roosevelt Purvis congratulates himself on his success.

Rebel paraphernalia lies in anticipation of action at a home football game.





Torrential downpour. With Freeman ahead at halftime during the George Wythe football game, fans run to seek shelter from the rain.

Dazzled by a bright streak of Rebel enthusiasm, juniors Patty Everett and Paige Cromar shade their eyes.



The spirit was familiar to everyone and each experienced it in a unique and individualistic manner. The gymnast who accomplished a superior routine or the chess club member who put his opponent in checkmate felt the sensation, but in a totally different way. SODA members saw it in the eyes of the sixth graders whom they worked with and taught that they were lovable and capable; you felt it when you discovered your locker covered with Happy Birthday wrapping paper and stuffed with balloons. When you ran to tell your friends (who were probably responsible for the surprise), each student that you passed caught a portion of the spirit which radiated from you. The current continued from person to person until each individual had grasped a piece of the spirit.

No Exit. Students become accustom to the library's new theft prevention device.

Cycle mania. Encompassed by mopeds and ten-speeds, freshman Landis Wintermute secures the lock on his bike.

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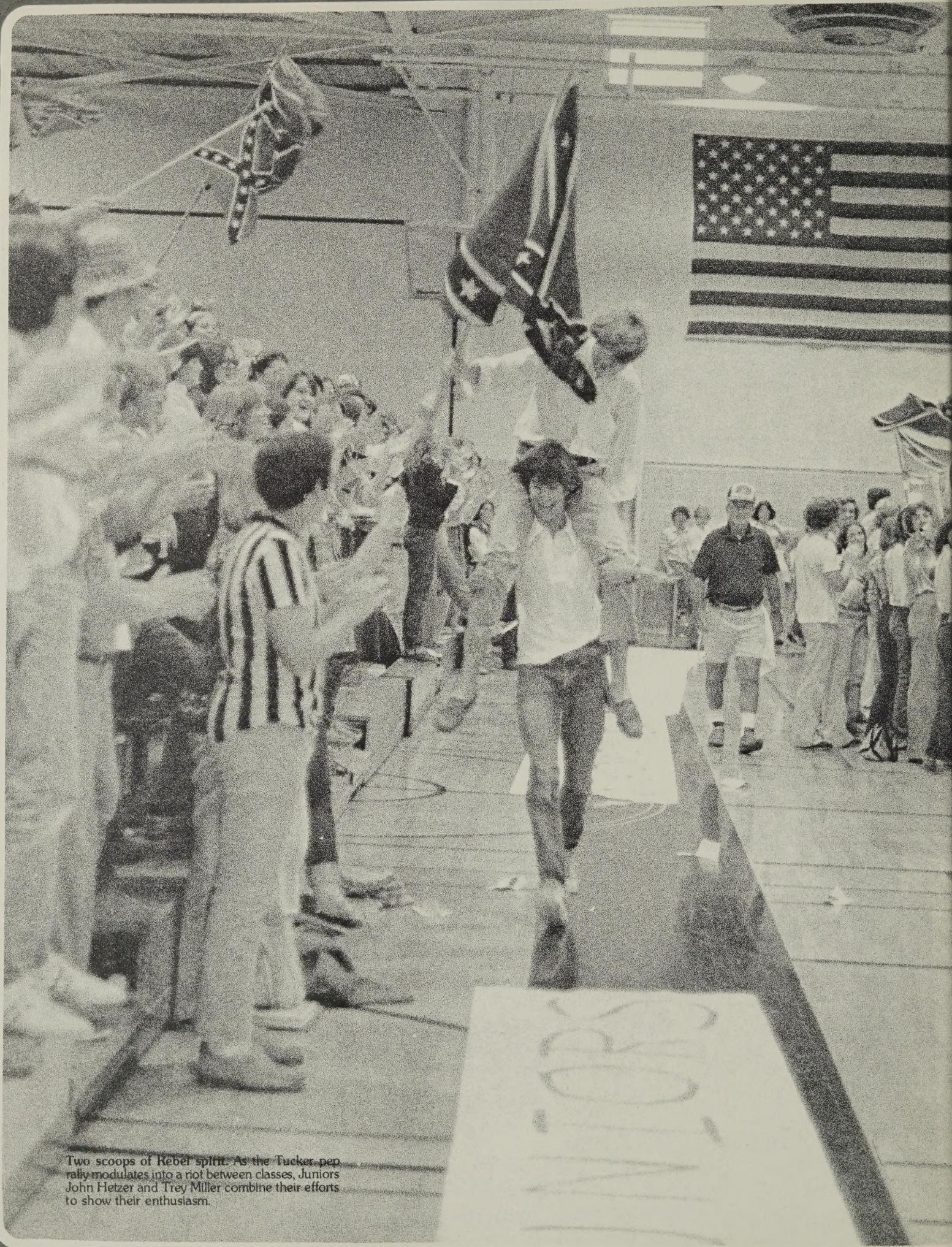


IT WAS REBEL SPIRIT

Teacher's best friend? Canine friend "Midge" sits in while Mrs. Carolyn Baker discusses a french test with Senior David Aceto.

Happiness is ... Members of the concert choir gather to show their enthusiasm about the arrival of Frank Pooler, choral director at California State University.





Two scoops of Rebel spirit. As the Tucker pep rally modulates into a riot between classes, Juniors John Hetzer and Trey Miller combine their efforts to show their enthusiasm.



Dining out. A sunny mid-afternoon day brings students outside to enjoy their lunch on the front lawn.

We were what we wanted to be. We were students at Freeman and proud to be Rebels. From the knowledge we gained, we grew to become young adults who carried out the Dixie spirit in many ways. As students, we were bogged down with daily scores of homework assignments; this requirement created unbelievable pressures for most students. But we were striving for goals which could only be reached through hard work and determination. The working Rebel looked forward to paydays and spent his money wisely. Dealing with customers and business personnel, he was exposed to a different side of life, one which was slowly approaching. Each person was actively involved in the community and school, whether he

STUDENT life



participated in the James River Raft Race, constructed the float, acted in Golden Wings Over Richmond, decorated for the prom, rallied with Teen Democrats or just helped with R-CAP. But between school work, and activities, each student found time to be himself and get to know his peers. Stopping by M^{rs} after the game was a favorite pastime along with watching "Gilligan's Island" after a long day at school, remembering history dates while in the shower, sledding at C.C.V., and going out on dates . . . dates?

Wadin' through the water. While splashing through puddles, junior Dean Lewis discovers that the distance from the parking lot to the school appears to double on rainy mornings.

More than a place to learn

"Can you tell me where Room 212 is?" was a familiar cry as SCA Big

Brothers and Sisters directed the puzzled newcomers to homerooms and classes. With maps and schedules in hand, incoming freshmen and sophomores bravely explored their new terrain. Cautioned by SCA President Jay Weinstein of elevator passes and senior privileges, the newly inducted Freemanites asked numerous questions of their Big Brothers and Sisters in anticipation of the first day.

On opening day most classes were shortened due to the morning assembly in which Jay Weinstein stressed school involvement as the key to a successful year at Freeman. After the assembly, students returned to homerooms where endless forms were filled out resulting in cramped hands and boggled minds for

most of the new arrivals. Classes proceeded in a semi-organized fashion as teachers and students took turns learning names and meeting new people.

As the first tumultuous day finally drew to a close, many of the newcomers had already begun to take their places in high school, and were preparing to ready themselves for a year at Douglas Southall Freeman.

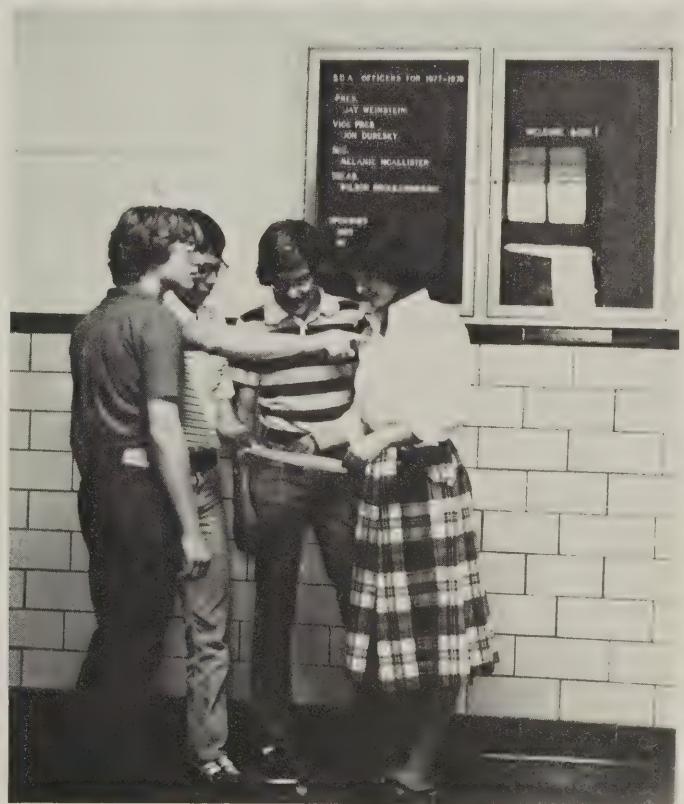
Homeward Bound. School is forgotten for a moment as Rebels board their buses with anticipation of the upcoming weekend.



New Directions



I'll drink to that! Juniors Tim Lee and Mike Friedman toast to the completion of their unfinished homework. Who's next?



Preschool Problems. During orientation, SCA Big Brother and Sister, Melanie McAllister and Jay Weinstein direct lost freshmen to their homerooms.

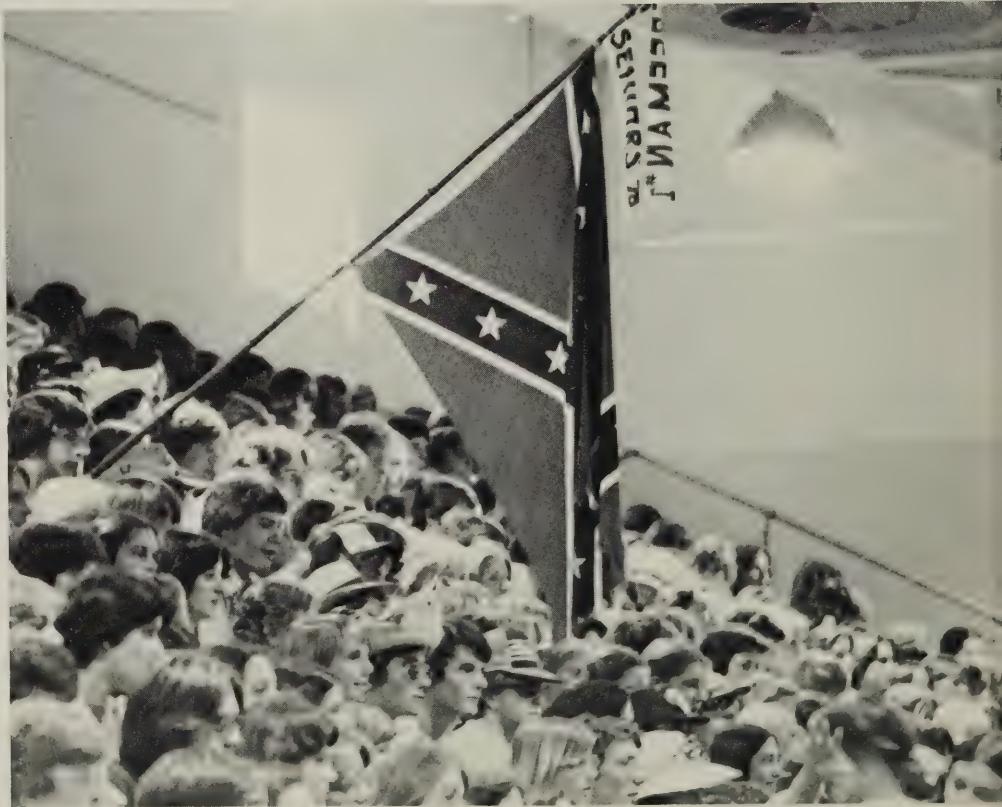
Interior Decorators. Returning from summer vacation, seniors Lynne Runner and Mary Goodrich decorate their locker to the amusement of senior Pat Hohl.

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Rebel Rouser. In an attempt to win the spirit stick sophomore and freshmen combine efforts during the Tucker pep rally.

Silent Spirit. A lone Rebel flag momentarily remains listless as seniors take a break between songs at the Lee Davis pep rally.



Rebel Rally

"Pep Rally" probably isn't defined in most dictionaries, but everyone knew what it meant. To some it meant that fifth, sixth, and seventh periods were shortened. To others it meant a time to talk with friends. Yet, to a majority of Rebels, a pep rally helped to heighten the excitement for the upcoming game.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores alike showed their respective spirit by wearing designated clothing and painting signs in preparation for the often heated battle for the spirit stick. Rugby shirts, white shirts, jeans, and even balloons showed the renewed spirit within the classes. After the sophomores disrupted the Tucker pep rally, though, the varsity cheerleaders decided to temporarily suspend class competition and supplement it for a united cheer by all classes. "Pep rallies are created to raise the level of spirit of the whole school and not to create dissension among the classes," commented head varsity cheerleader Terri Wirth.

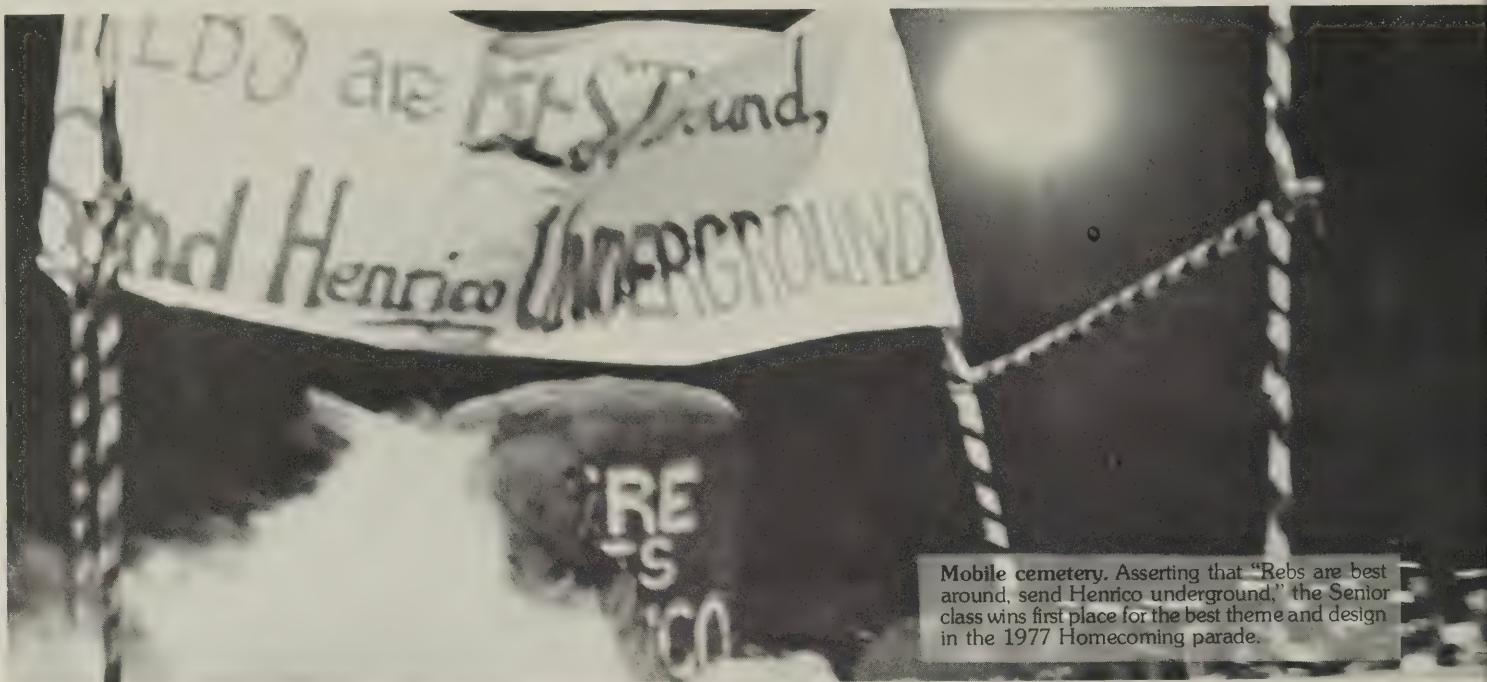
With attention re-adjusted on the school as a whole, rather than on a particular class, the drill team, majorettes, and color guard were able to combine with the band and begin their routines without interruption from a class cheer.

Say Hey. Screaming out a cheer to promote Rebel spirit, Varsity cheerleader Susan Balch urges Freeman on to victory.

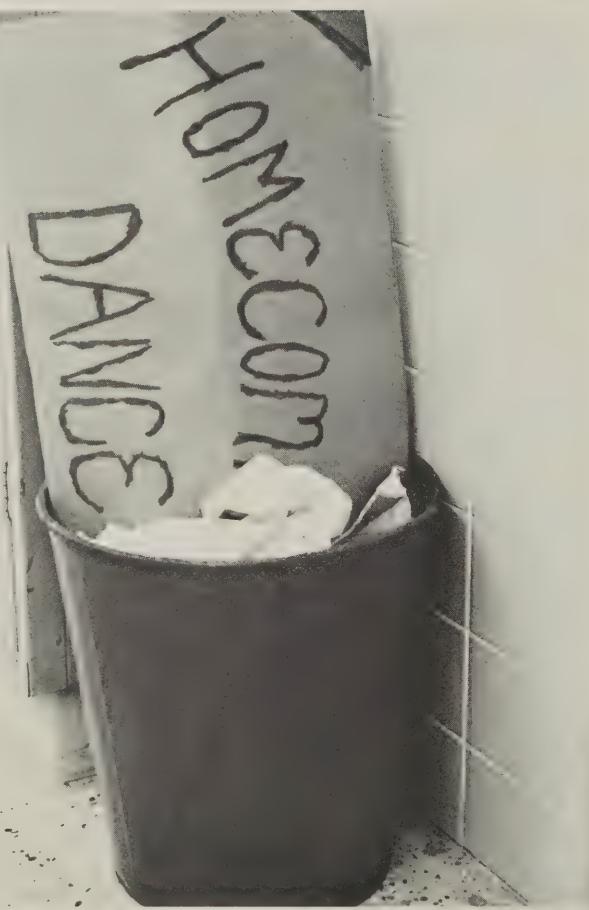
Junior Jargon. Contributing to the fervor of the pep rally, juniors flash a battered sign to boost Rebel spirit.



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Mobile cemetery. Asserting that "Rebs are best around, send Henrico underground," the Senior class wins first place for the best theme and design in the 1977 Homecoming parade.



Can it. Cancelled due to lack of support from the student body, the S.C.A.'s attempt at having a Homecoming dance is trashed as less than 600 tickets were sold.

Royal reception. Junior Class Princess April Hamel is congratulated by Varsity Cheerleaders Robin Cook and Ginger Heflin, after having been crowned Maid-of-Honor.



Tonight's the Night



"It's almost like I never left," remarked a 1977 graduate returning for Homecoming. As past and present Freemanites packed into the overflowing stands, greetings were exchanged as many returning graduates were reunited for the first time since they began their college life. Talk of upcoming exams could be heard throughout the stands as ex-Rebels and Rebels awaited the start of the Homecoming parade.

Getting under way around 7:30, the Homecoming parade consisted of 44 cars and floats carrying a precious cargo of princesses and soon to be crowned Queen and Maid-of-Honor. As the floats made their way slowly around the track, they were judged on the most original theme and design. The winning float was the Senior class entry of "Rebs are best around, send Henrico underground." Second and third places were taken by the Band and Spanish Club respectively.

These awards, however, did not take into consideration the many months of planning and work which had gone into the preparation of all the floats entered in the Homecoming parade. For participating individuals, clubs, and classes, Homecoming actually began months prior to the festivities on October 21. Themes had to be chosen, and trucks and cars found to transport the floats, as Rebels transformed yards of chicken wire and thousands of napkins into spirit boosting floats.

Tension mounted during halftime as thirty princesses lined up for the crowning of the 1977 Homecoming Queen. Senior Anne Trainer's gasp acknowledged that she had won the title and the crown. Junior Class Princess April Hamel was selected Maid-of-Honor.

Even though Homecoming proved to be a success for the Rebels who turned out to watch Freeman's 20-0 victory over Henrico, there was one disappointing aspect which marred the otherwise perfect night. The canceling of the Homecoming dance due to S.C.A.'s failure to sell 600 tickets.

Mixed emotions. With a look of astonishment, senior Anne Trainer screams and cries as her name is called for 1977 Homecoming Queen.

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It's what made you wave a Rebel flag and sing "Dixie" at the top of your lungs. It's what made you spend endless hours before school for band practice, and endless hours after school for club meetings, cheerleading practice, and yearbook deadlines. It's what made Douglas Freeman special for many students who did more than just go to school here. It was called spirit, and it came in many different shapes and sizes.

On Fridays when pep rallies were scheduled, spirit was the prevailing mood. On these days the band set the mood and encouraged spirit by providing music for the jubilant students who turned out complete with balloons, flags, and rugby shirts—whatever was needed to urge their class on in class competition. The front groups and cheerleaders also took part in the activities by contributing to the fervor of the day.

However, there was more to the spirit which was so enthusiastically displayed at pep rallies. It didn't end with the bell signaling the start of fifth period and the end of the pep rally. This spirit didn't disappear. It continued to be present and to show itself, subtly, behind the scenes, in posters, car washes, and float meetings. It could be found in play practice and in football practice. It remained undaunted by the disappointments which the year brought. The spirit endured.

Dixie, I'll never forget! Trying to out spirit the Senior class in class competition, juniors display spirit by wearing hats and waving Rebel flags.



Don't let go! After gathering up stray balloons, Varsity Cheerleader Dougie Magill hums toward the sidelines in expectation of Freeman's win over Petersburg in the Central Regional playoffs at City Stadium.



It shows itself in many ways



Endzone spirit. Taking a lollipop break, Majorettes April Hamel, Beth Spencer, Dorothy Moore, and Sponsor Miss Betty Cohen await the start of the second-half during the Thomas Jefferson game.

Up front. Encouraging spirit, the band provides music during the Highland Springs half-time show.

Yell-A-Phone. Attempting to promote Senior spirit, the Senior class sells megaphones in hopes of capturing the spirit stick.



Down the rabbit-hole



Pickin' and singin'. Senior Rodney Taylor displays complete concentration during auditions for Stunt Talent Night.

"Oh dear! Oh dear! I shall be too late!" murmured the White Rabbit as practice was begun for the March 8, 9, and 10 productions of Stunt-Talent Night. The theme of "Alice in Wonderland" was chosen by the Junior class which produces Stunt-Talent Night every year in order to earn money for upcoming proms and floats.

Rehearsals and auditions filled February, as participants were selected to begin the difficult preparation of carrying the theme throughout the performance. Scripts had to be written and rewritten, lines learned and memorized, costumes acquired, props made, and finally fifteen acts had to be chosen from twenty auditions. A panel of teachers and students judged the acts on the basis of ability and originality. Once acts were designated to take part in the production, the endless hours spent after school rehearsing, polishing, and perfecting routines began.

Stunt-Talent Night and the preparation needed to "pull it off" proved to be worthwhile for all involved, as performances went smoothly with the best acts being awarded prizes. However, after it was all over the thirty junior class members who acted out Alice in Wonderland vowed that they would never do it again. Like Alice they had had enough of their adventure.



Tea time. Staring curiously, Lynn Cary, Alice-in-Wonderland, questions Diana Law, producer, Paige Weinberg, the Door Mouse, and Buddy Corbet, the Mad Hatter, as they practice the tea party scene.



Tail end. Junior Lynn Cary, Alice-in-Wonderland, helps junior Fitz Patrick, Cheshire Cat, to unravel his tail.

Giving it all he's got. With the help of other band members, junior Jeff Linquist performs a medley of songs from the 50's, 60's, and 70's.

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“...a step, not a threshold”

The end had come. It was time for 494 Seniors to graduate, thus terminating their high school life. For many this meant the end of teachers, homework, and school, and the beginning of jobs or lives of their own. To others it held the promise of college and more studying. For all involved, graduation remained a day which had been long looked forward to.

From the time they ordered their caps and gowns to graduation day itself, excitement prevailed throughout the Senior class. Seniors looked forward to their banquet, baccalaureate service, and graduation night with expectations of happiness.

Graduation day proved cold and rainy. Commencement exercises were moved to the gym. Though conditions

were crowded and the schedule disrupted, the spirit of the class of '77 was barely hampered. Class president Brent Finch delivered the welcoming address to the assembled crowd of relatives and friends. Class speaker Leslie David Smith spoke on "it's hard to be someone," and Linda Gail Leroy concentrated her delivery on "a step, not a threshold." The Concert Choir set the mood by singing "Go Out of Your Door," a song composed by director Mr. Deen Entsminger, and dedicated to the Senior class.

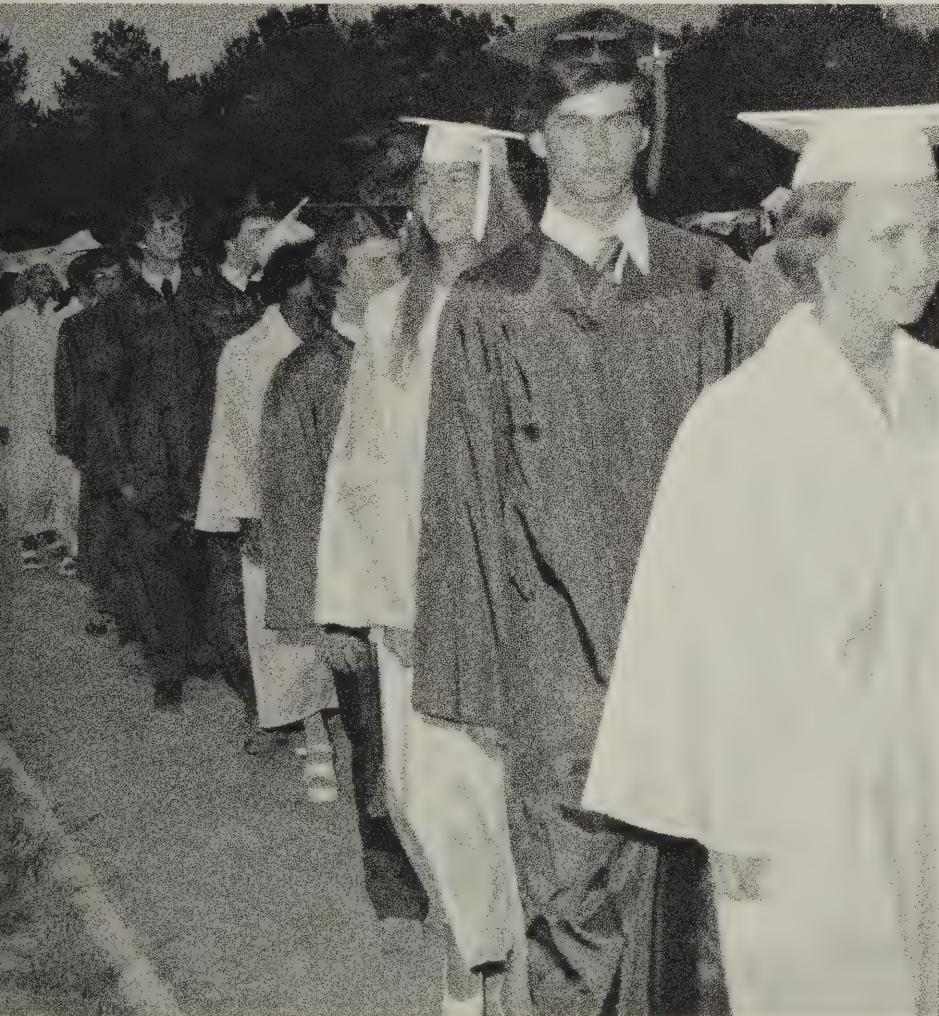
After exercises, parties and picture taking occupied most of the evening. As goodbyes and addresses were exchanged, many Rebs felt the true impact of graduation.



Entrance to your future. Welcoming freshmen to college life, half-hidden pillars mark the entrance to Westhampton College.

Hands Up. Seniors eagerly await the start of graduation as the first drops of rain fall.

... and they said we couldn't do it. Despite thoughts of rain and later celebration, seniors patiently wait to receive their high school diplomas.

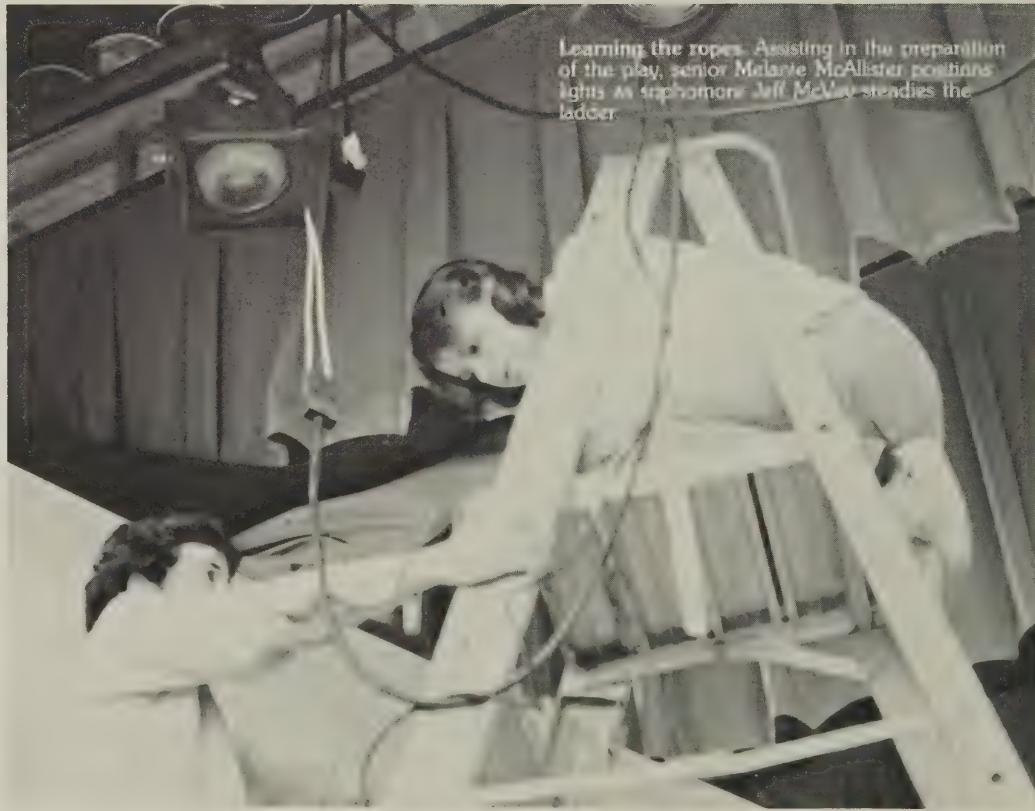


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Family Affair



Ya don't say. In a dinner scene senior Mark Elmore questions sophomore Marion Smith on the customary method of eating soup.



Learning the ropes. Assisting in the preparation of the play, senior Melanie McAllister positions lights as sophomore Jeff McVay studies the ladder.

Midnight rendezvous. Senior Karen Munson and junior Mark Atkinson portray two starry-eyed lovers in a romantic scene from *Ah, Wilderness*.



"Ladies and gentlemen, may I have your attention please! Tonight through the special permission of Samuel French, Incorporated, the Drama Department is proud to present *Ah, Wilderness* by Eugene O'Neil."

Following weeks of practice and hard work, the actors' and actress' patient effort was shown as *Ah, Wilderness* was presented to a packed auditorium on December 8 and 9. The auditions, rehearsals, and days spent before and after school preparing the play paid off as production went smoothly in spite of several mishaps. Passed off as part of the play, the accidental breaking of a table by Mark Atkinson prompted backstage giggles which gave away the mistake.

The numerous hours of work contributed not only by the cast, but also by the interested students who signed up for set-construction, lighting, and make-up proved to be worthwhile as cheers and laughs rose from the audience. Aiding in the production, concerned Rebels assumed other less glamorous jobs: printing programs, hanging signs, and distributing tickets. Working behind the scenes these students sacrificed recognition for a rewarding experience. Their only reward was the satisfaction they attained by knowing they helped out.

Ah, Wilderness centered on the growing pains of Richard Miller, junior Mark Atkinson, and his attempts to reconcile with his girlfriend, senior Karen Munson. Impressive and professional, *Ah, Wilderness* had many looking forward to the musical, which was produced in the spring.

Night Life

The familiar question of "What are you doing tonight?" could be heard as Rebels prepared for the upcoming weekend. Meeting in the library in the morning and in the auditorium after lunch, groups of Rebels socialized while planning their weekends. They looked forward to the weekends, which brought a much needed and welcomed break from the schedule of the week.

Fleeing from the day-to-day routine of homework, students escaped on Fridays to be greeted with the usual choice of movies or parties. During football season, the football team provided entertainment for Rebels, who turned out in record numbers to cheer their team on to victory. Others with more money packed into the Richmond Coliseum to see Doobie Brothers and Pablo Cruise, while many headed for William and Mary Hall, where Boz Scaggs and the Beach Boys played to near sell-out crowds.

When funds began to run low, Rebels frequented Regency Square, which remained a favorite place to meet friends while browsing through shops. As many Rebels turned eighteen, Broad Street Station and Phillips Continental Lounge became popular night spots in the West End. Less ingenious Rebels had to be satisfied with a night at home in front of the television. However, the general opinion was that almost anything was better than homework and studying.

Shopping spree. Senior Judi Harrison and boyfriend Jeff Wright search for Christmas presents at Hip Pocket in Regency Square.



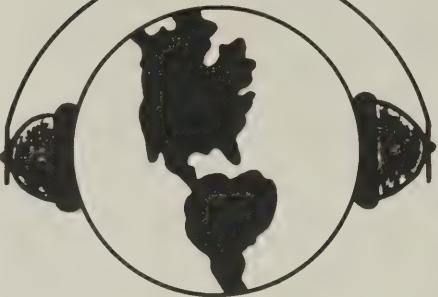


"We must stop meeting like this." Juniors Frances Fain and Jamie Isen take a minute between classes to exchange a greeting.

Small talk. Catching up on last minute homework, juniors Jon Duresky and Kate Clementson meet after lunch in the auditorium.



'Songs in the key of life'



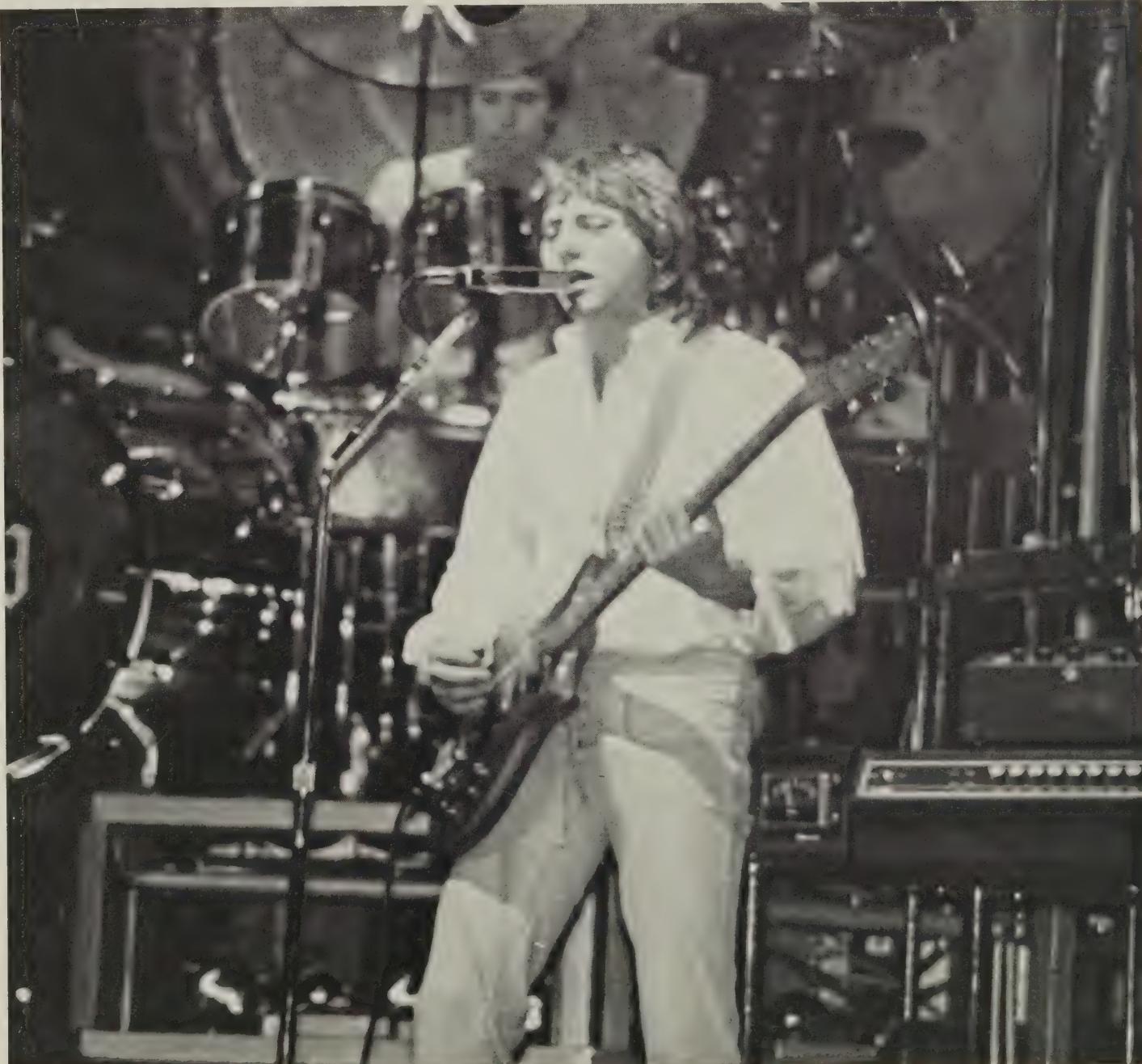
Rocking Richmond Emerson, Lake, and Palmer performs "Lucky Man" during a December concert at Richmond Coliseum.

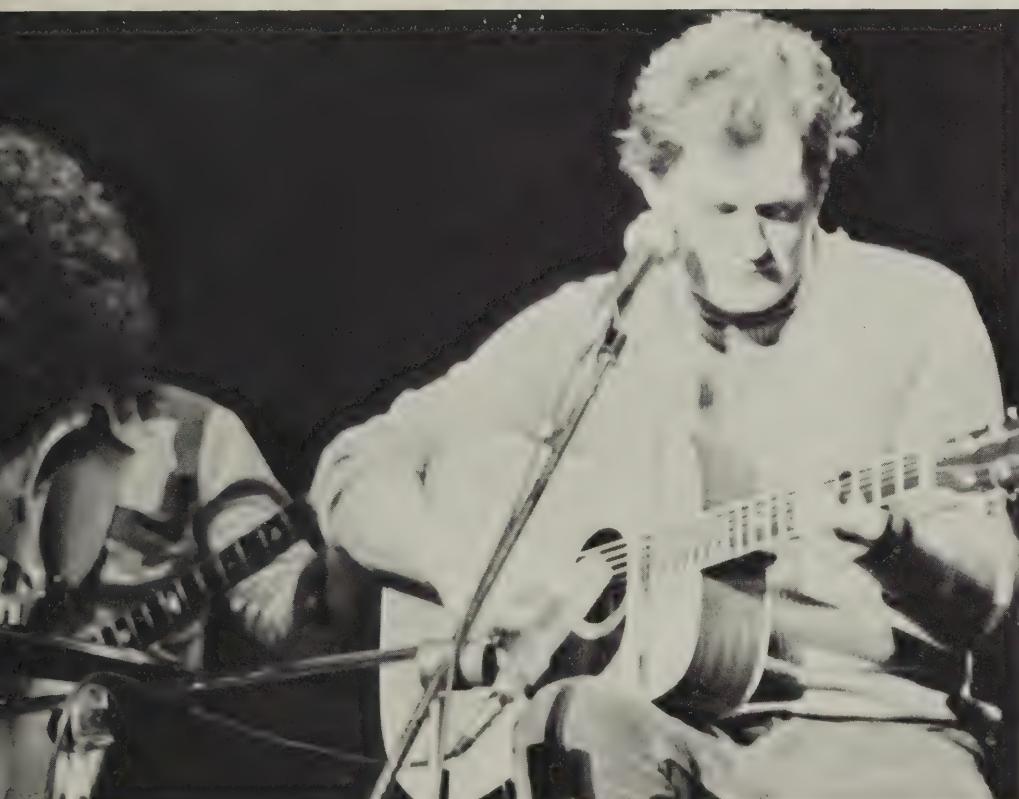
Rocking into Richmond, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Harry Chapin, Doobie Brothers, and Earth, Wind, and Fire drew large if not sell-out crowds to the Richmond Coliseum. This year could very well be called the "year of the concert" as devoted Rebels turned out in record numbers to support popular rock bands. Other dedicated Freemanites traveled to Williamsburg where Boz Scaggs and the Beach Boys performed before jam-packed crowds at William and Mary Hall.

Providing a getaway from the day-to-day school routine, concerts seized a large portion of Revels' paychecks and sparetime. Freemanites have grown

accustomed to forking out \$6.00, \$7.00, and \$7.50 for many groups in large demand. In past years it has been unprofitable for many groups to play at the Coliseum. High ticket prices causing poor ticket sales and small turnouts have led to the cancelling of numerous concerts. The trend seemed to be changing this year as cancelled-outs were replaced by sold-outs.

Remaining one of the most popular singing groups, the Doobie Brothers returned to the Coliseum for the third straight year. Earth, Wind, and Fire were also high on Rebels' list, drawing over 10,000 people to the Richmond Coliseum.



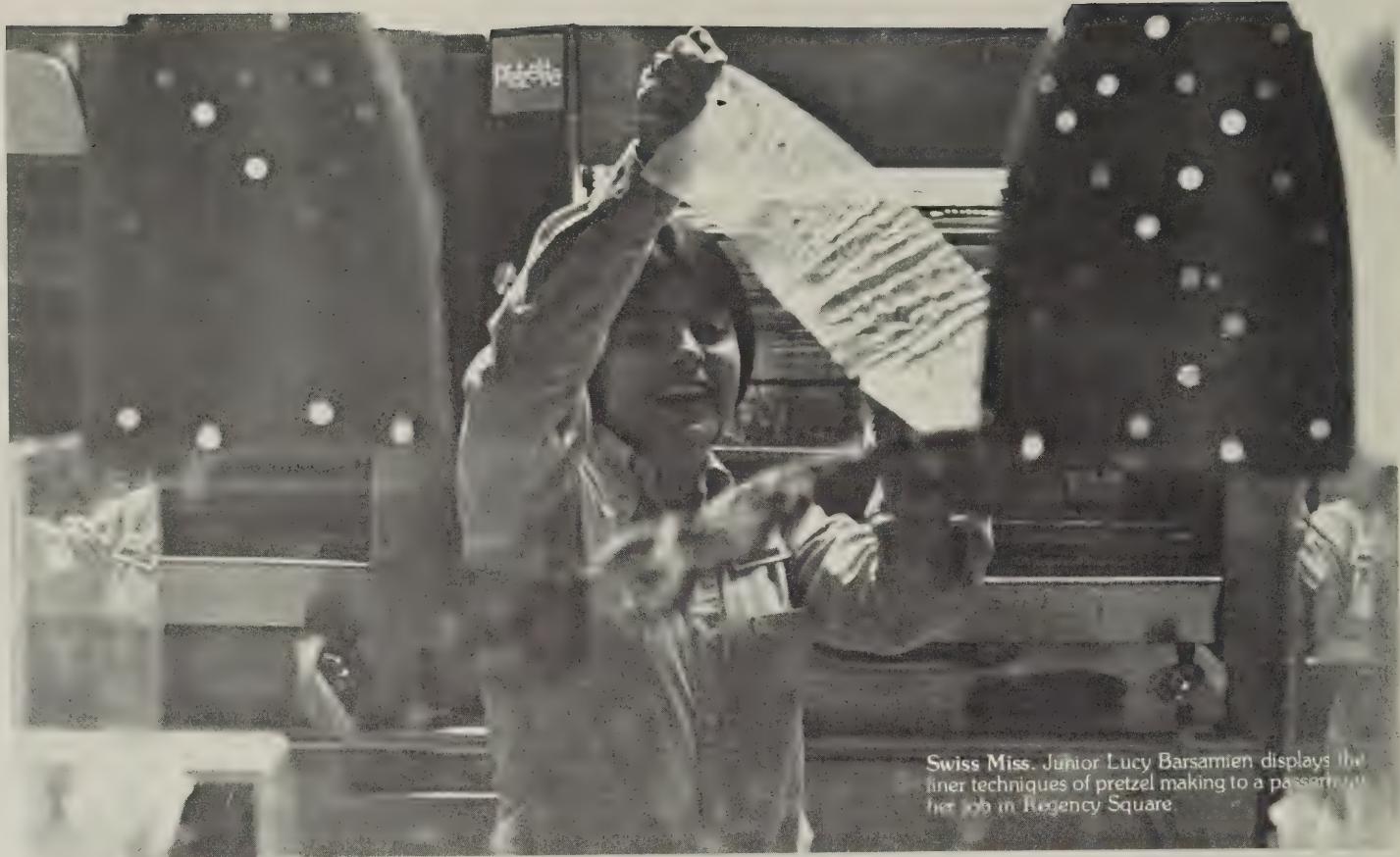


Rock and roll is here to stay. Entertaining with hit songs from the fifties and sixties, the Beach Boys perform before a sellout crowd at William and Mary hall.

"One More for the Road." Proving to be one of the year's hottest new vocalists, Boz Scaggs echoes popular songs throughout William and Mary Hall.

Guitar man. In spite of his mellow lyrics, Harry Chapin draws an enthusiastic, though small crowd to the Richmond Coliseum.

After Hours



Swiss Miss. Junior Lucy Barsamian displays the finer techniques of pretzel making to a passerby in Regency Square.



With or Without. Hurriedly calling for more hamburgers, Senior Melissa Miller thwarts a hungry customer's "Big Mac Attack" at MacDonalds.



Wrapping it up. Completing a sale in Thalhimer's junior department, senior Kay Kanitz wraps a purchase for a customer.

Help Wanted

It all began when I saw the sign at the Pick 'Em Up Quick Burger Joint, "Help wanted, apply here in person." I looked in at the crowd of hungry customers and thought, "I can't miss here; they need me." I went in and was hired immediately by the manager, who gave me a uniform to put on, which of course didn't fit. Five minutes later I was an expert at making french fries. Despite the pickle and ketchup fights, the next day I was promoted to a waitress. The dream of a lifetime—waitress. After many weeks of serving customers, I obtained the untimate level of the hamburger profession—the cash register. After only two nights, I became a whiz at the keyboard, but then it happened. I got fired because I dropped the cash register on some fat woman's foot; by accident, of course, but that didn't matter to my manager. I guess it's better this way; I don't like hamburgers anyway.

It's a real bargain. After a demonstration by junior Cyrus Rafii, a wary customer at Disco Sports is persuaded to invest in a set of dumbbells.



'Priorities must be set'

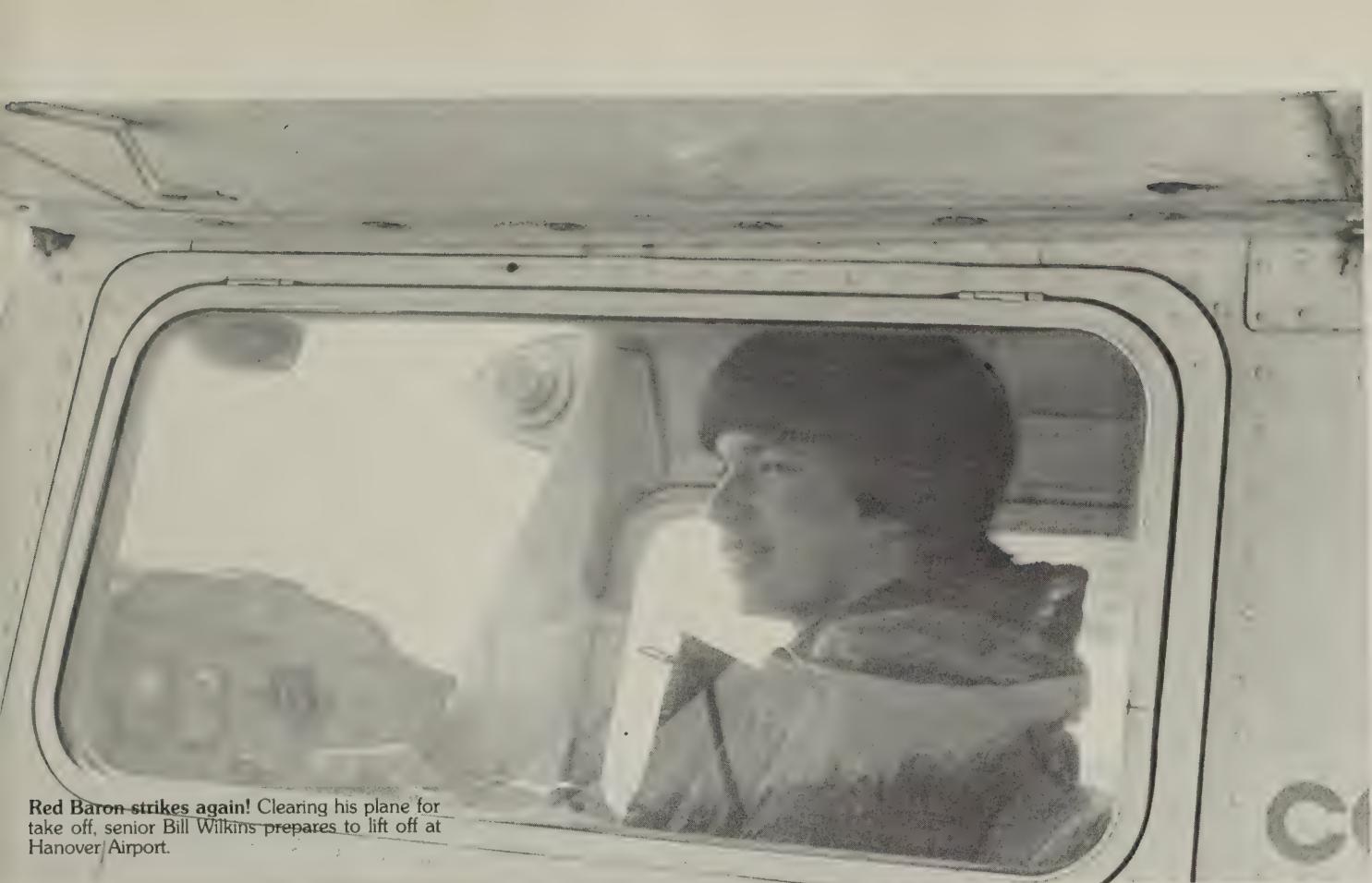
"Will Maxwell Smart ever crack the code and break the spy ring . . . or will Gilligan finally be rescued?" Seeing that sparetine was a nonexistent word in most Freeman dictionaries, few Rebels would ever know the outcome of these questions.

With heads glued permanently in books, Freemanites lacked time to even take a break after school. Homework took up the majority of Rebel's time with jobs running a close second. Between these two barriers, Gilligan didn't have a chance and neither did extracurricular activities. As teachers reinforced their favorite motto, "Priorities must be set" and my class had better take priority," sparetine was pushed aside to make room for term papers, projects, and exams.

However, a few versatile Rebels refused to crack under the strain and continued to participate in sports, clubs, and to pursue their hobbies unhampered by schoolwork. Remaining after school, athletic teams practiced and perfected their sports inspite of numerous tests. Club meetings were also held after school with a mandatory requirement for members to attend, on a "you miss two meetings you're out basis." This tactic, supposedly, gave members incentive to tear themselves away from studies. Attempting to compete with schoolwork, publication staffs experienced an equally difficult time persuading members "that yearbook was more important than grades." Last but not least, hobbies were allotted the time left over after homework and extracurricular activities. At this rapid pace it was no wonder that Gilligan was thrust aside for more important things.

Fire fighter. In preparation for Homecoming festivities, junior Jim Walker helps to fireproof the junior class float.





Red Baron strikes again! Clearing his plane for take off, senior Bill Wilkins prepares to lift off at Hanover Airport.



Eat your heart out. During seventh period Commentator study hall, senior Carrie Kass takes a break to eat pizza.

That's the way the cookie crumbles. Raising money for service projects, member Melanie Gilbert and president Janet Haney convince junior Scott Oliver into buying brownies after school.

Living and Giving

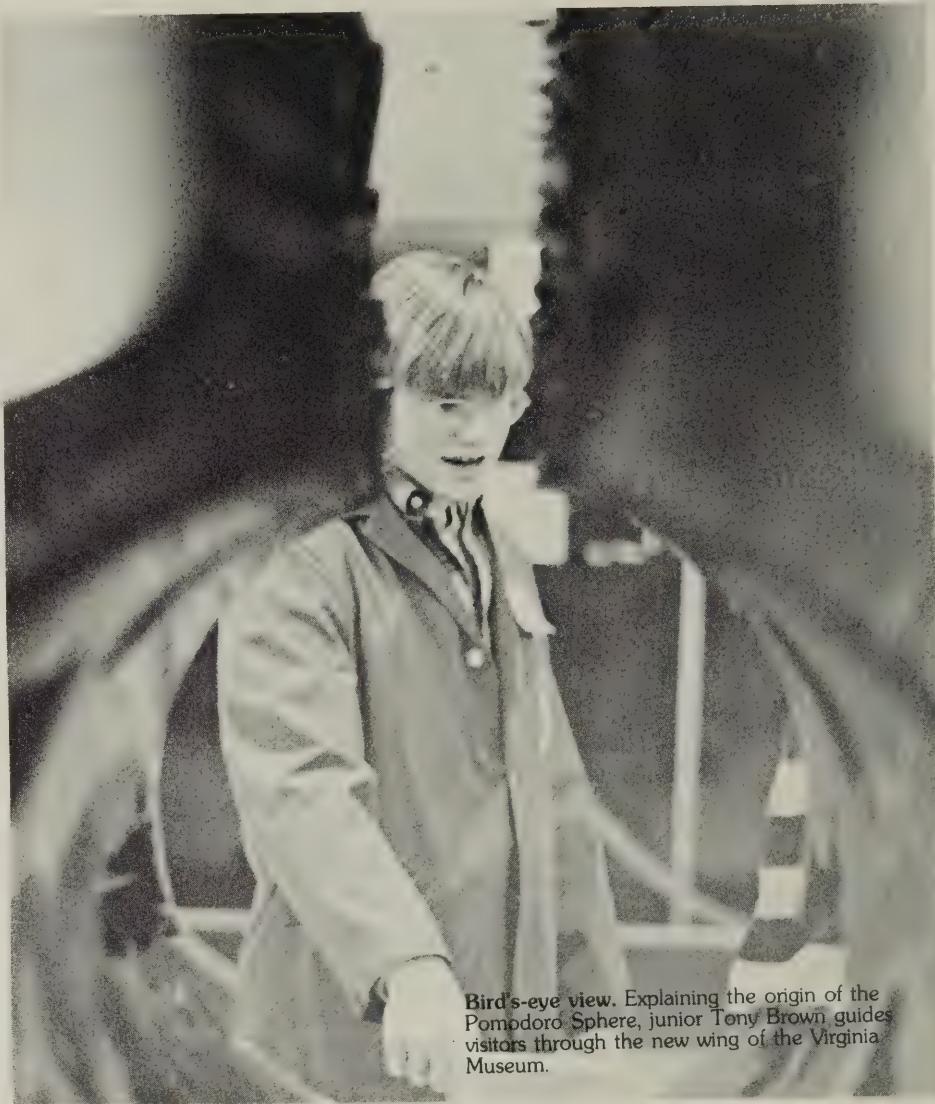
Re-creating past events for Golden Wings Over Richmond, Rebels dramatized various scenes throughout aviation history. The event marked the 50th anniversary of Byrd International Airport and was accompanied by much fanfare and pageantry. The actors tried out two months in advance and were chosen from the Drama classes.

Filling church choirs became a goal of many singers as interested Freemanites attended practices with girls from other area high schools. Usually held twice a week at night, the practices took the place of many a homework assignment. The sacrifices were rewarded, however, when on Sundays, perfectly harmonized voices resounded from the choir.

Individuals interested in the fine arts participated in the Virginia Museum Youth Guild. Meeting once a month on Sundays, members also did security aide work, ushered at plays, and worked in the cloak room. Senior Mike Halvachs commented, "The opportunities offered through membership in the Guild helped me to appreciate the cultural offerings of Richmond."

Star-struck Rebels flocked to lectures given by Elizabeth Taylor, wife of U.S. Senate hopeful John Warner. While campaigning for her husband's political aspirations, she enlightened would-be actors by holding seminars throughout the state.

After Hours



Bird's-eye view. Explaining the origin of the Pomodoro Sphere, junior Tony Brown guides visitors through the new wing of the Virginia Museum.



Assembled ensemble. Gathering at Tuckahoe Presbyterian Church on Sunday evenings, the Chapel Ensemble practices for an upcoming service.



Superstar. Actress Elizabeth Taylor accompanies her husband John Warner as he visits Temple Beth-el to discuss world politics.

Avon's calling! Collecting money for the March of Dimes, senior Sharon Harris accepts a donation from a resident in Tuckahoe Village.

Pilot for a day. Senior Ann Shields portrays Amelia Earhart at Golden Wings Over Richmond.



"Don't miss the boat"



Man your boats. Encouraging Rebel participation in the Third Great James River Raft Race, Q-94 posters advertise the annual fall event.

Rebel Raisers. Preparing to board their rafts, juniors Rick Farrell, Bruce Petzold, David Peacock, and David Shobe help to raise funds for Multiple Sclerosis.



Long Weekends

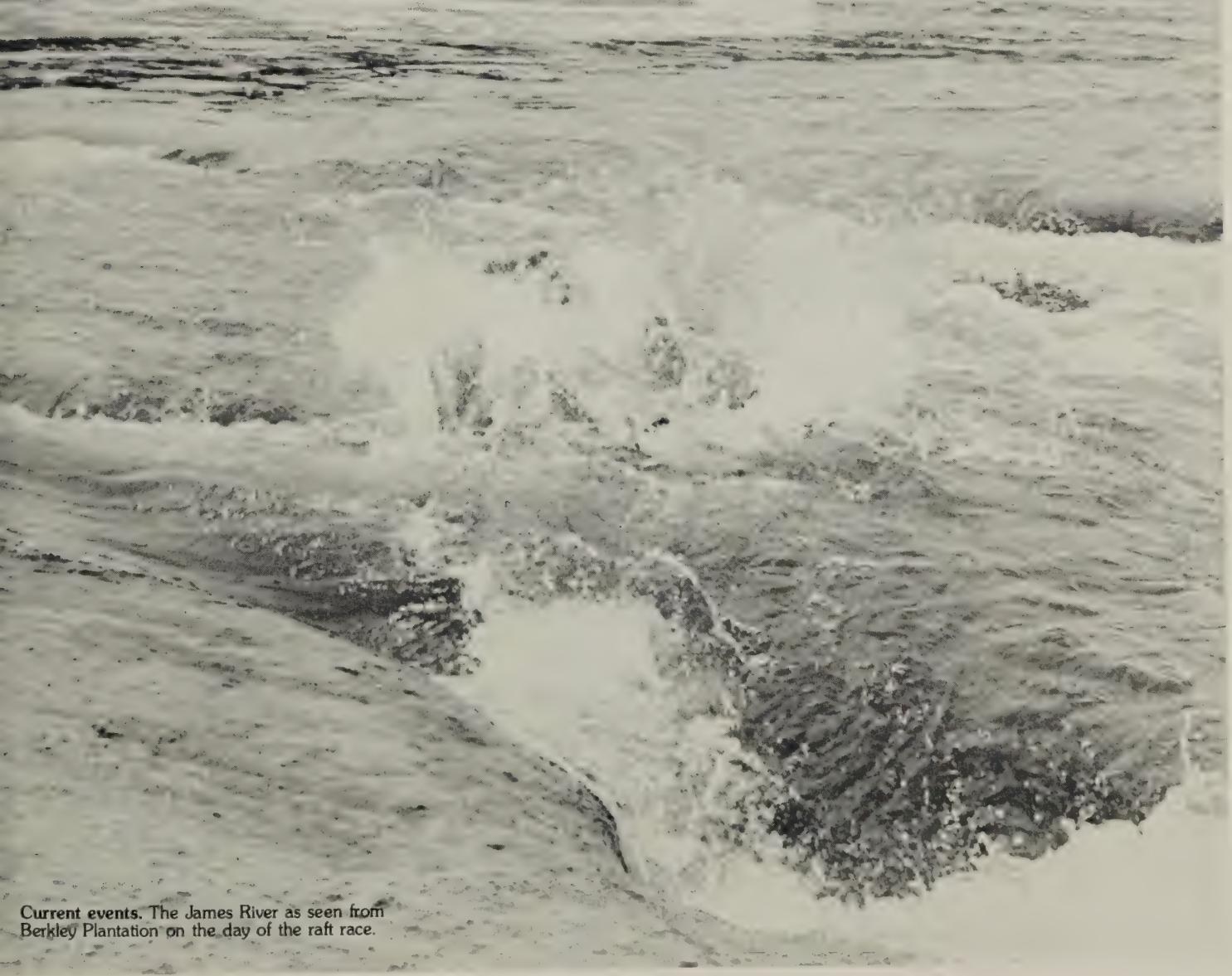
A 20 ft. x 10 ft. peanut floated down the James River. Drifting behind, the White House lumbered into view. The raft depicting President Carter's rise to office was one of the 260 entries in the Third James River Raft Race. The annual fall event to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis was sponsored by an area radio station, WRVQ. This year the event drew a crowd of approximately 11,000 compared to last year's turnout of 50,000. Cloudy skies and ticket prices attributed to the relatively small crowd. Additional security and traffic control requirements demanded a new expense—an admission charge of \$2.50. Despite the financial aid of this fee, raft registration dues, and donations; WRVQ suffered a \$2,000 deficit. The raft race, however, was not a complete flop; contributions from local companies helped to make the event a success.

Launched from Jordan Point Yacht

Club in Hopewell, rafts ranging from single innertubes to a saloon on floats journeyed three and a half miles down the river to Berkley Plantation.

Completion of the two hour trip brought sighs of relief from those rafters whose rafts had started to sink. "Faded Rose" and "Backporch Boogie Band" were among the bluegrass bands that welcomed competitors to Berkley Plantation. An added attraction was the marriage of Debra Lidden and Murray Carrette aboard their raft. Ceremonies concluded the day with awards for the most original rafts.

Hi-Y and Key Club were two Freeman organizations which were represented in the race while other interested Rebs acted as advertisers, freelance entries, and spectators. Sophomore Jill Lippman commented, "In spite of the poor weather conditions, I had a great time. It was lots of fun."



Current events. The James River as seen from Berkley Plantation on the day of the raft race.



No school! Taking advantage of the cold weather and closed schools, Rebels flock to a crowded Canterbury Lake for ice skating and sledding.

Unexpected Vacations



Winter wonderland. Falling across power lines and highways, trees laden with ice were responsible for power outages and school closings in the Richmond area.

Long Weekends



"Sigh," " *#\$%" and "No school today" were among the mixed reactions displayed by Rebels who were listening intently to local radio stations as the school closing list was announced. A "sigh" was let out by those Freemanites who had put off studying for their three tests and two quizzes. " *#\$%" was the response of those who had missed hearing the extended forecast and had stayed up to twelve o'clock the night before studying. However, to the majority of Rebels "No school today" meant an unexpected vacation for skating, skiing, sledding, and for the more diligent Freemanite, a day to catch up on neglected schoolwork.

As temperatures dipped into the 20's, Canterbury Lake became a popular meeting place for skaters and hockey players. Large bonfires were lit at night in an attempt to keep feet and hands warm, as skaters remained around the clock to take advantage of the frozen lake. Since the closing of Ice Unlimited, ice skating has been restricted to the colder days of winter.

The colder temperatures and snowfall also succeeded in bringing about the unpacking of sleds, toboggans, and cardboard boxes as Rebels headed for the "slopes," alias the golf course at the Country Club of Virginia. Other Freemanites with more money and daring donned skis and took off for the higher slopes of Wintergreen and Massanutten. Drawing large crowds, popular ski resorts were jammed as Rebels experienced long lift lines and waits up to two hours. Most Freemanites considered the long drive, high rental prices, and lines worth the trouble as they returned week after week. As senior Linda Marrow put it, "I love it, because each time you go down, it's different."

"Mount Everest here we come." Setting up camp in the Appalachian Mountains of Virginia, Boy Scout Troop 440, backpack during an early February excursion.

False hopes. Disappointed Rebels trudge slowly toward their buses after a small accumulation of snow proved to be unhelpful in closing schools early.

The not-so-lazy days of summer



For a few fleeting months, jubilant masses of Rebels were able to forget about school and enjoy the freedom which summer had brought. After being unchained from projects, term papers, and exams, students found themselves drifting in various directions.

Graduation brought a relaxing change from the hectic schedule of the previous months, as many Rebels headed for the fun and sun at Virginia Beach. Others were attracted to the European atmosphere of Busch Gardens, while a few daring Rebs braved the Rebel Yell and King Cobra at Kings Dominion.

Escaping to other parts of the country and world, Rebels fled from the day-to-day routine and filled their summer days with travel. The destination of numerous vacationing Rebels was Florida. For many, the highlight of the summer came as the Young Life bus left for Frontier Ranch in Colorado. This venture proved to be jammed with fun and excitement as well as inspiration. A group of Spanish students traveled to Europe where they toured Spain, Italy,

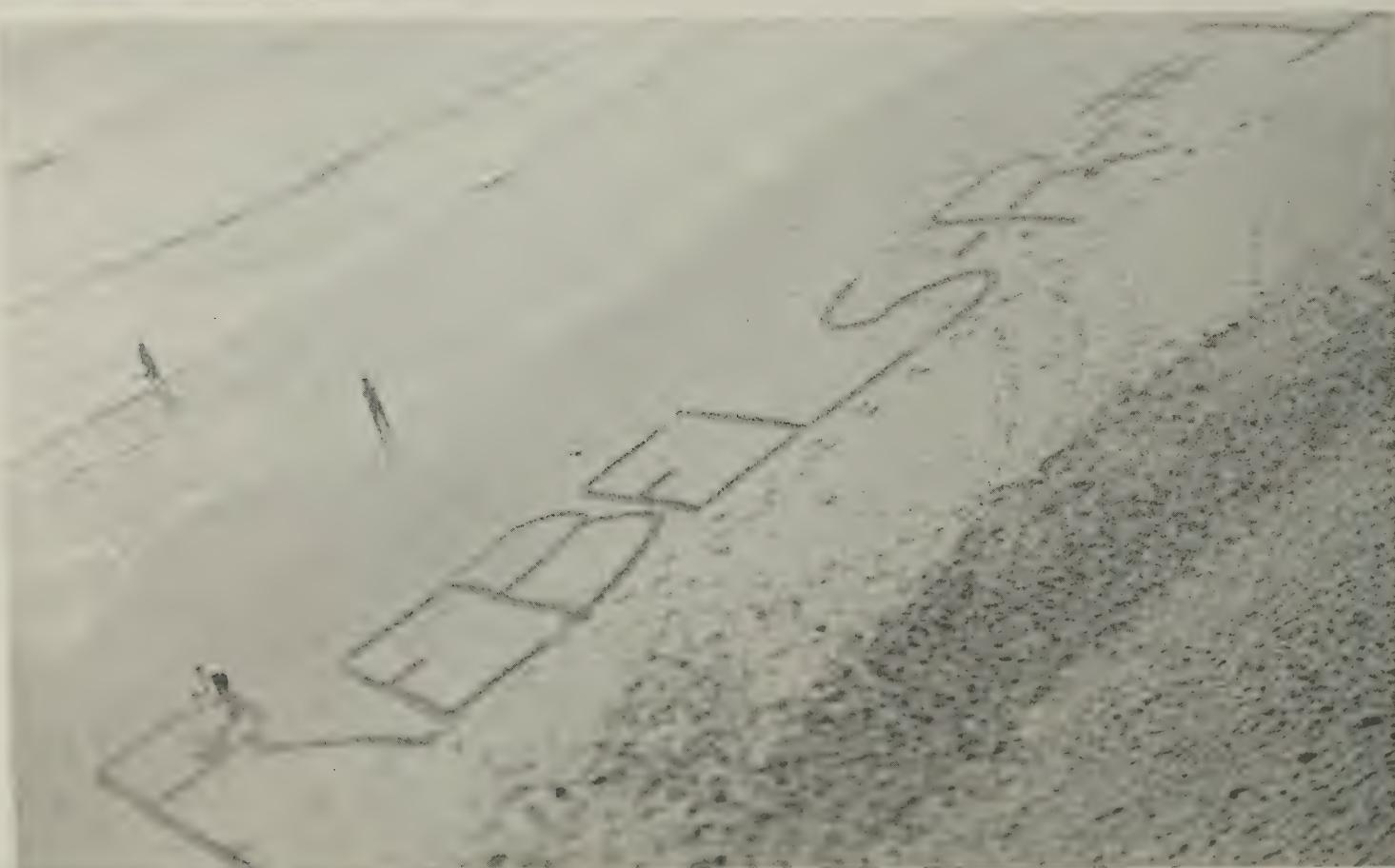
France, Switzerland, and England for three weeks with Miss Betty Cohen. Afterwards, junior Tony Brown recalled, "It was a worthwhile experience, I learned a lot from the different cultures I saw, and the different people I met."

As in the past years, swimming, surfing, tennis, and golf remained popular pastimes on hot summer days. However, it was the skateboard which caught the eye of many Freeman daredevils. Senior Rusty Hamilton commented, "Skateboarding is fun and it also helps to keep me in shape."

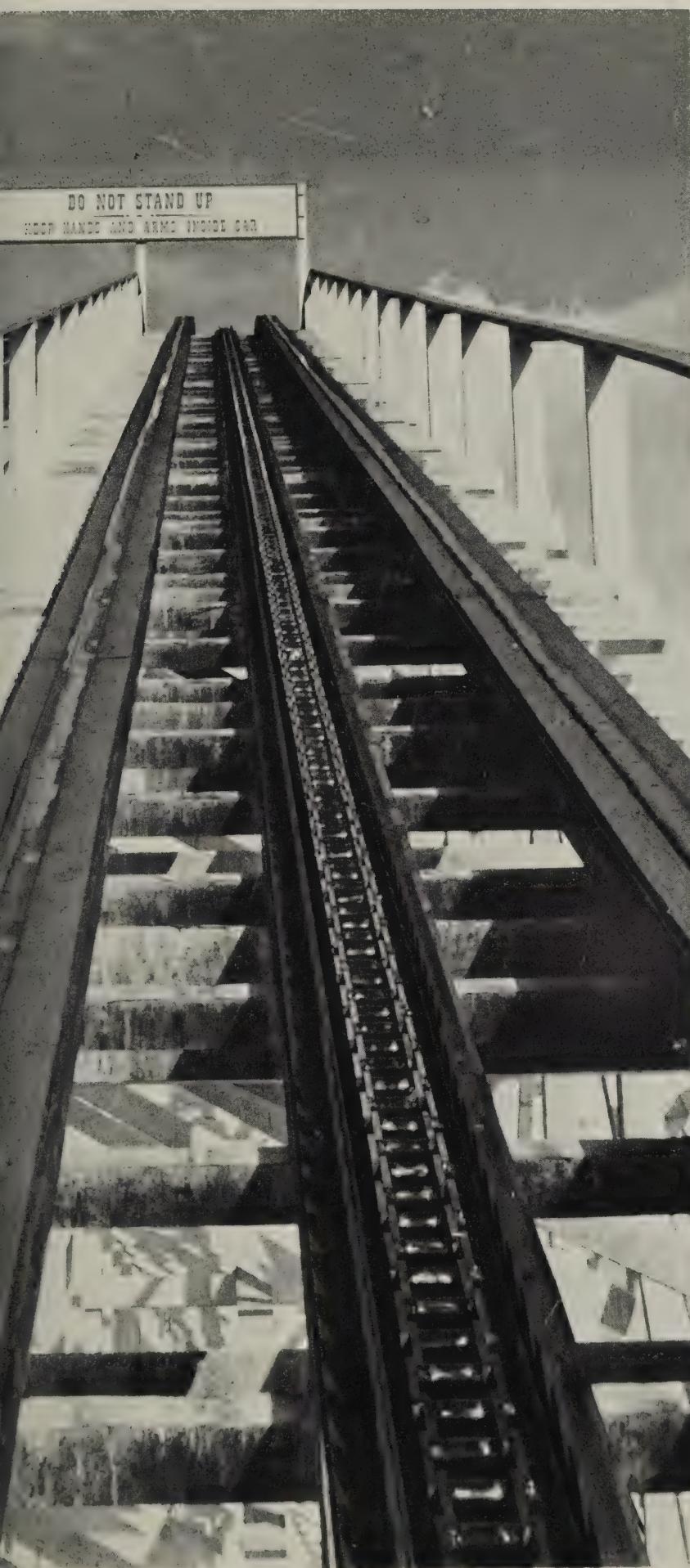
Coming to a sudden and unexpected halt, the end of summer vacation caused many Rebels to reappear from their travels and activities. Before long bells were ringing, summoning teachers and students back to school, as the fun-filled days of summer slipped away.

Two wheeler. Demonstrating the finer points of skateboarding, senior Rusty Hamilton practices his form on the blacktop at school

Sand saying. Vacationing at Virginia Beach, an artistic Freemanite takes time out from summer fun to put the final touches on his "masterpiece."

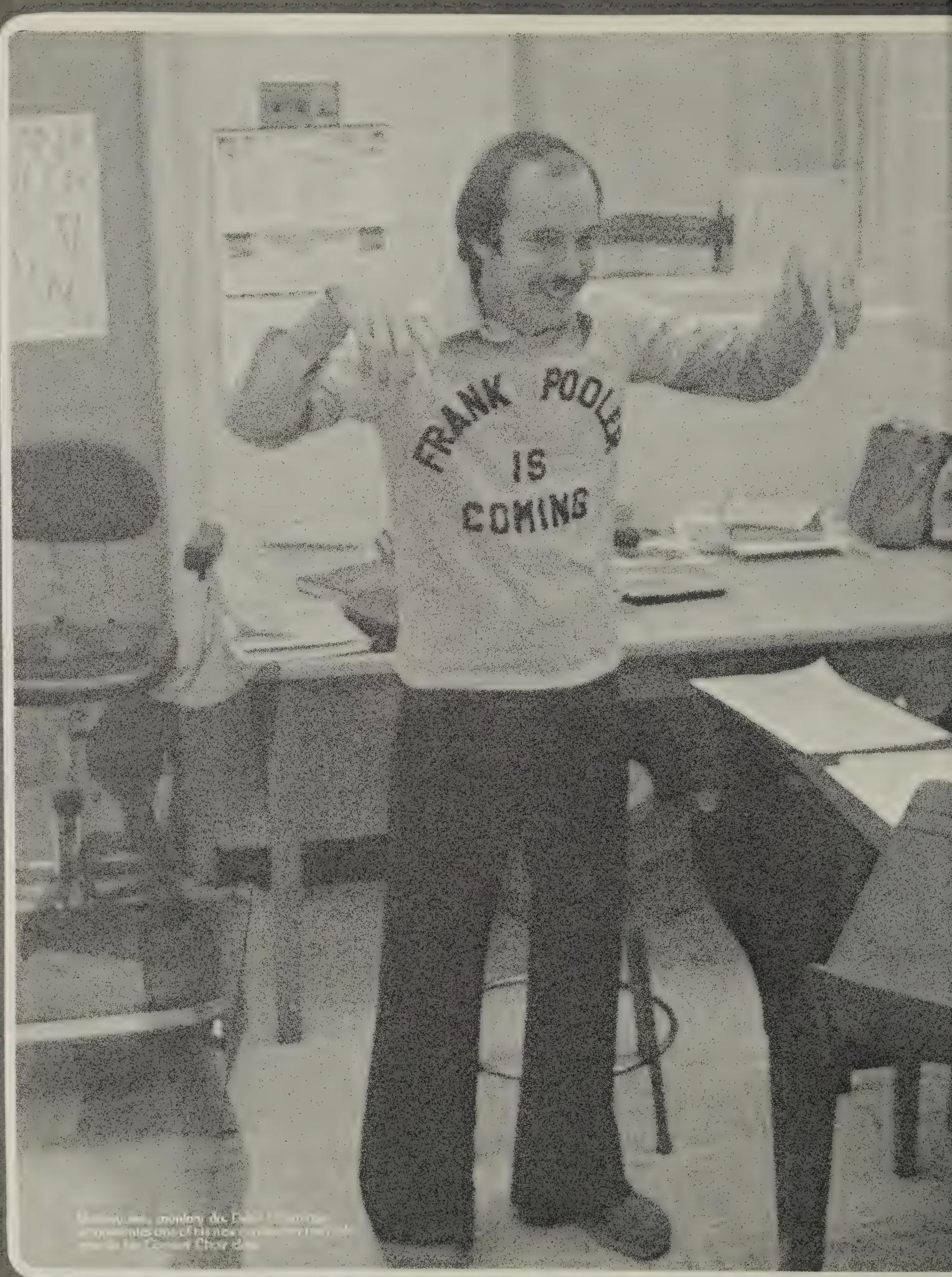


—Long Weekends—



Is it too late to turn back? While riding the Rebel Yell at King's Dominion, a daring Rebel has second thoughts as he views what is to come.

All strung up. Attempting to perfect his tennis game, a Rebel fills the summer days with endless hours of practice.





The odd couple. Mrs. Marguerite Trent and Coach Paul Fleming observe the weekly display of spirit during the Tucker pep rally.

ACADEMICS



As you meandered throughout the school, the sights and sounds of Freeman's faculty were apparent. The sound of clicking typewriters and someone reciting, "Fj space, fj space . . ." declared that the business teachers were hard at work. Walking past the history room, you were halted by Alaister Cooke's voice explaining in a casual manner the ill effects of child labor. Changing course, you decided to run upstairs, only to encounter silence. No explosions from the chemistry lab? No formidable smell of formaldehyde? Those science teachers were really in control. The aroma of spaghetti and garlic bread led you downstairs to the cafeteria where you watched the workers prepare lunch for 2000. On the way, you passed the math room where you discovered a pie which left a different taste than Mom's

apple pie. As you walked in and out of the library, you decided to visit little Europe on this side of the annex and listened to the mingling of French, Spanish, German, and Latin pronunciations which were taught by the foreign language teachers. Suddenly realizing that you weren't in Paris, but late for English, you rushed to the class just as the discussion on hyperboles and other literary terms began.

I'll lick to that! After an exhausting day in the classroom, Mr. Jerry Slaunwhite relaxes with his before-dinner sucker.

Mr. Albert Biddle Drama; English 11, Dramatics

Mrs. Mollie Brasfield Learning Disabilities

Miss Margaret Bridges English 11,
Commentator Business Staff

Mrs. Pearl Clark English 9; English 10



The new Angel. Senior Robert Morgan vamps for Mrs. Marion Waymack's 3rd period speech class.

"Boy, am I in trouble. I've got a book report due tomorrow and I haven't even read the book." The familiar statement echoed through the halls as term paper, spelling tests, and book reports plagued English students. Class discussions, nevertheless, held students' interest in covering the symbolism, importance, and meaning in literature. An assortment of courses in the English department offered students chances to further their interests in liberal arts.

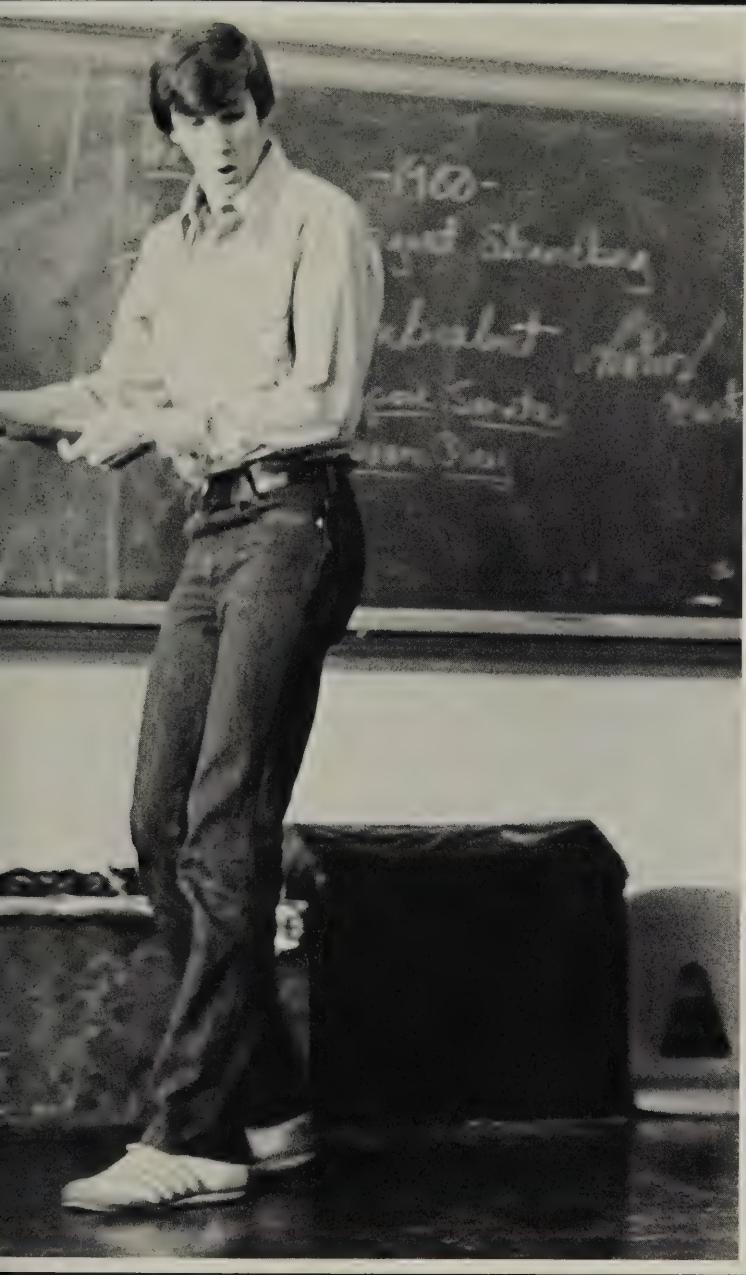
"Just imagine everyone in his underwear" has been one of the helpful suggestions given to public speakers. Speech classes with Mrs. Marion Waymack strove to overcome the fear of speaking to a group. Mastering the primary steps of confidence, students learned the techniques of writing and

delivering effective lectures. Entertaining and formal speeches were among those covered in prepared assignments throughout the year. These projects, averaging eight minutes each, readied students for a compository demonstration address complete with a slide show.

"I didn't know what to do—part of that sight reading was in German, I don't know German." Specializing in prose, poetry, or oratory exercises, Forensics students competed among themselves to represent the school at district, regional and state meets. Junior Dean Lewis commented, "The hardest thing was sight reading because you had to expressively read a story you never saw before."

"Oh, no. I just walked through a

wall." Remembering placement of imaginary objects in scenes became a familiar trouble to students in Mr. Albert Biddle's drama classes. Extra credit skits portraying selected emotions gave class clowns a chance to prove their skills. Through these skits, actors got a taste of compulsory six weeks projects. Criticizing each other in their performances, students became observant of theatrical devices and techniques. They studied American playwrights and the history of drama and helped with the production of school plays.



Just Imagine

What am I? Junior David Hirschi demonstrates his acting ability while giving a six weeks pantomime skit during Mr. Albert Biddle's 1st period drama class.



Mrs. Anita Edwards English 9; English 10.

Mrs. Juanita Elmquist English 9; English 10; English 12.

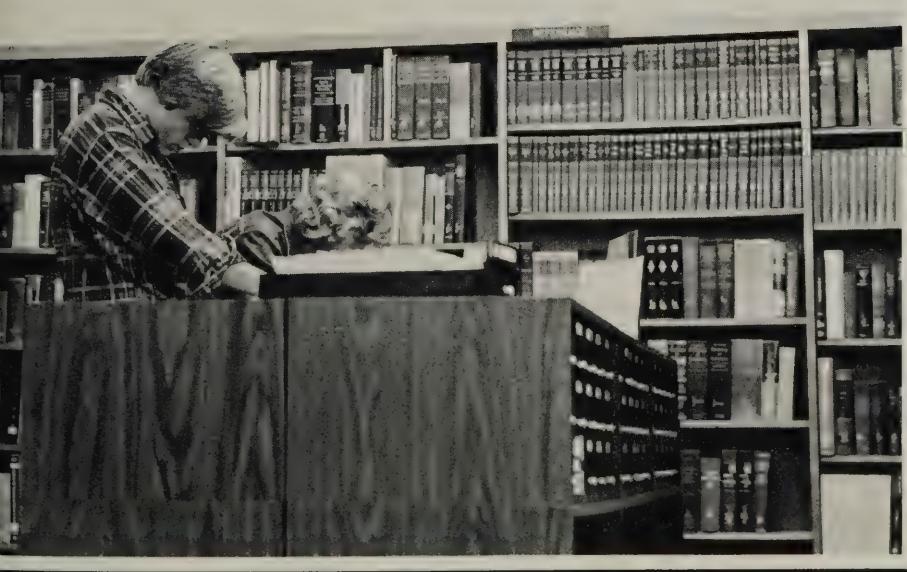
Mrs. Nancy Fitch English 11; Journalism I; Journalism II; Commentator Literary Staff.

Mrs. Evelyn Green English 10; English 11; Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

Mrs. Betty Jaffee Creative Writing; English 11; English 12; Apprentice Club; Educator.

Mrs. Sherrill Judd Reading Teacher.

Seek and find. Searching through the card catalog, two interested Rebels gather information for an English resource paper.



Everyone In Their Underwear



Budding Beethovens. The String Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Rex Britton, practices during 7th period for their performance at the winter choral concert.

No experience needed. The only requirements for Mr. Hunter Purdie's Instrumental Music were instrument and interest. Beginning with note drills and scales, the musicians advanced to diversified music by artists ranging from John Denver to Led Zeppelin. After selecting well-mastered songs and adding drums and an electric bass, the two periods combined for a spring concert.

For those interested in classical string music, Mr. Rex Britton conducted a 7th period string ensemble. The class joined

a similar group from Hermitage High School to perform for the governor and other top officials at the Henrico Municipal Building. Selected members played in the Youth Orchestra of the Richmond Symphony. With violin, cello, bass violin, and piano, the musicians learned classical and contemporary compositions. A union of the Symphonic Band and Concert Band brought a third place win at the Tobacco Festival Parade. The combination, forming the marching band, also entertained a festive student body at the

Christmas assembly with seasonal favorites including "Sleigh Ride" and "Do You Hear What I Hear." After the Yuletide bustle, players of each instrument auditioned for stage seatings and were judged according to ability. After tryouts, the band began practicing the difficult Grade Six music for the State Festival in the spring. School concerts and out-of-town parades prepared the marching band for its final performance at graduation.



Making beautiful music. During the Christmas concert, the Concert Band prepares to close their show with a Rebel favorite, "Sleigh Ride."



Music of the Ages

Pickin' and strummin'. Mr. Hunter Purdie demonstrates the correct fingering of a note to a junior Ginny Edwards during his 7th period Instrumental Music class.

Mr. Hunter Purdie Advanced Band; Instrumental Music; Intermediate Band; Stage Band.



Down to the last cent. As a poor girl in Dante's Inferno, senior Melissa Miller gives away her last cent to the church during her 5th period World Literature class.

Act I Scene 3

Mrs. Gertrude Shakespeare, mother of young William, enters stage left into her small kitchen.

Mom: William, William Shakespeare, you come here right now.
Will: Alas, my mother, canst thou see that I am occupied?
Mom: Cut that poetic jibberish and come in here.

Enter young William Shakespeare with a dampeden expression.

Will: Mother dear, I cannot be bothered with . . .
Mom: (shrilly) You will do your English homework now. Sit right here so I can mind you.
Will: But soft, mother.
Mom: I told you to stop that. You have to work on your grammar and vocabulary and spelling if you want to write like you say you do. You know Mrs. Fitch has a test for you soon. Also I heard about the grade you received from Mrs. Elmquist last year. I'm surprised. She said you didn't read the stories or books. Will, you must realize that you can't write all the books, you must read some too.
Will: Alas, but . . .
Mom: No buts about it. You do your homework now. Miss Pilkinton will not allow this next year.
Will: Aw, Mom.

Curtain

Mrs. Itasca Mapp English 12.

Miss Kay Moore English 10, 12; Quill and Scroll.

Miss Pat Pilkinton English 12; Humanities.

Miss Jeanne Saunders English 11, 12; World Literature.



The Saga of William Shakespeare



Down pat. Finally getting an idea, junior Mary Wambersie writes an article during Mrs. Nancy Fitch's 5th period Journalism class.

Mrs. Frances Spear English 10, 11; Rebelettes Chapter III.

Mrs. Vicki Terry English 10, 11; SODA.

Mrs. Helen Thompson English 9, 11; Cub Club.

Miss Elizabeth Tweedie English 9, 10, 11; Girls' Tennis.

Mrs. Carol Ward English 10, 12.

Mrs. Marion Waymack English 10, 12; Forensics; Speech.



The fine reading. Miss Elizabeth Tweedie's 6th period English 11 class finds interested Rebelettes reading portions of the play *Our Town*.

Sanding senior, Gloria Ziegler, smoothes stones in Miss Rita D'Amico's 1st period Art-Jewelry class.



Clay and paint under fingernails and charcoal smudges on fingers and faces distinguished art students from the rest of the student body.

Busts and kinetic sculptures emerged from various materials and the talent of the sculpture students, while silver and turquoise pieces were created in Art-Jewelry class. Amateur jewelers worked mostly in sterling silver but sometimes strayed into other materials.

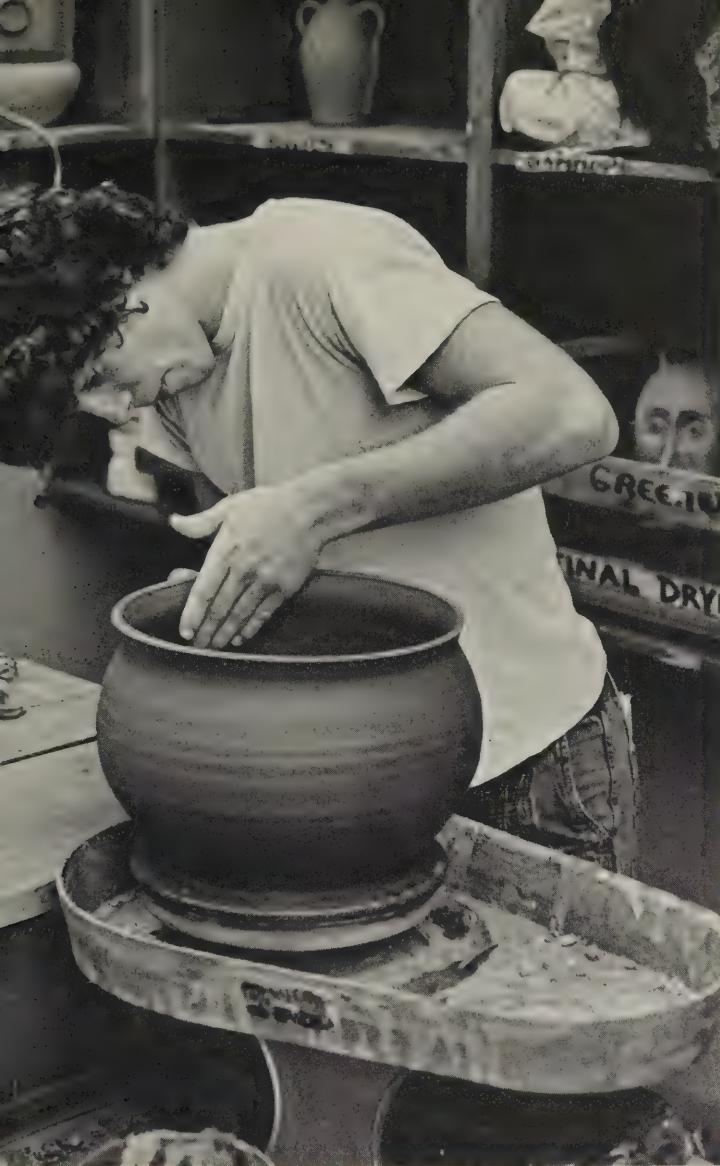
Perception was a major factor in drawing classes. "Art talent can be developed through developing coordination and drawing what you see and how you see it," commented art teacher Miss Rita D'Amico. From still life to portraits, drawers and painters found the importance of eye-hand coordination.

Art courses stressed and developed self-expression and originality to create more colorful Rebels.



Mrs. Susan Bright Art I, II: Design; Painting; Senior Art.

Miss Rita D'Amico Art II; Art-Jewelry; Ceramics; Drawing; Sculpture; FATS.

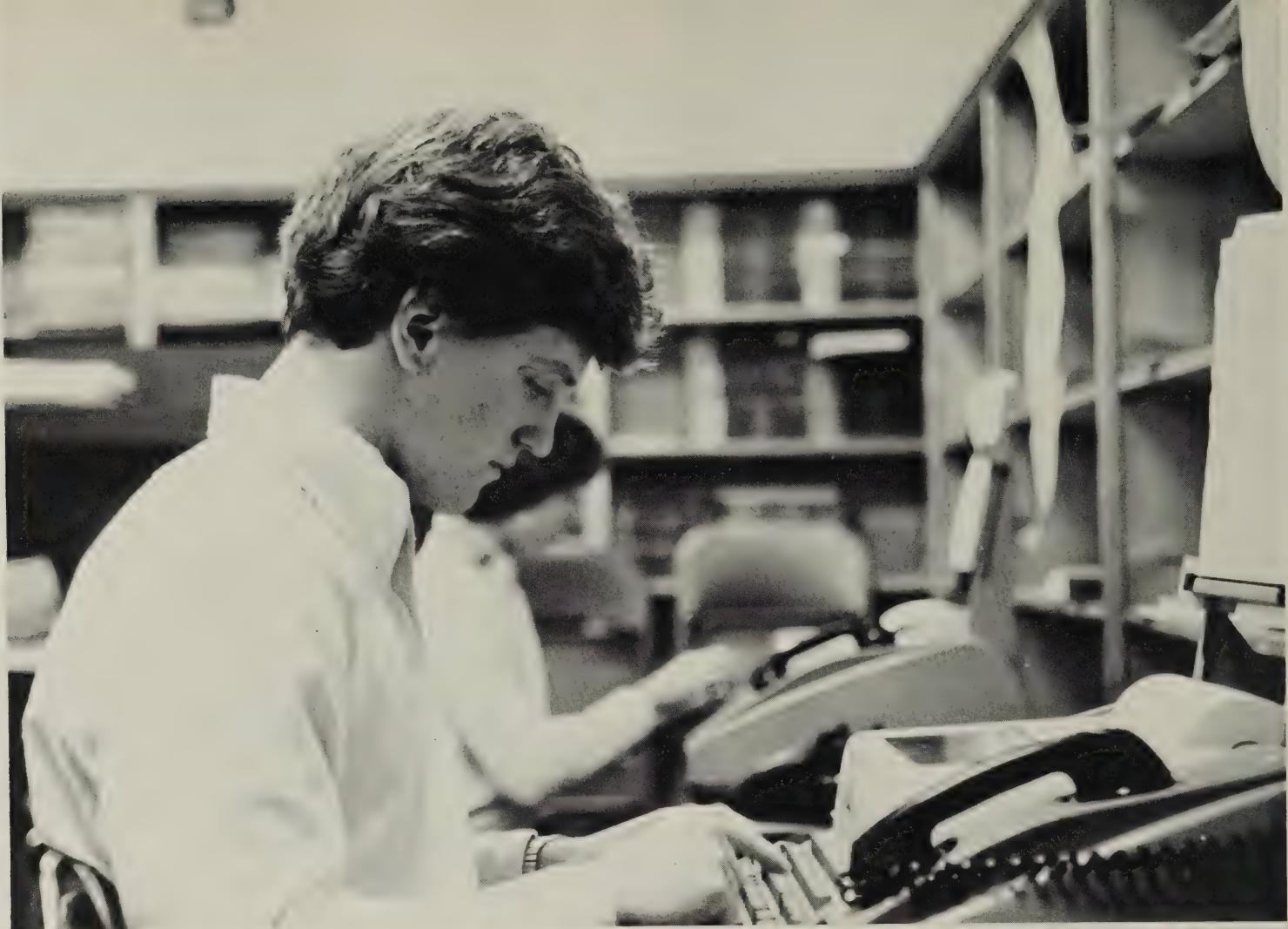


Artful Achievers

Striving for perfection, senior Bruce Noble finishes up his urn in Miss Rita D'Amico's room during lunch.

Precarious perch. Junior Brenda Sylvia carefully balances herself while adding finishing touches to the scenery for the senior play, *Ah, Wilderness*.





Feeding time. Concentrating on the keys, sophomore Steve Rilee feeds the computer with a program during Mrs. Betty McMullin's 5th period Computer Science class.

Mr. Ken Barbour Algebra I; Geometry; Math 9; Cross Country; Indoor, Outdoor Track; Key Club.

Mrs. Louise Brock Algebra I; Trigonometry/Math Analysis; SCA.

Mr. Warren Carter Algebra I, II; Consumer Math.

Mrs. Mary Cox Geometry; Pre-Algebra; FTA.

Mrs. Mary Gibson Algebra I, II; Trigonometry/Math Analysis; FTA; Math-Computer Club.

Mrs. Gladys Hudson Geometry; Pre-Algebra.

Miss Mary Virginia Manson Algebra I, II; Senior Math/Trigonometry; Varsity Cheerleaders.

Mrs. Betty McMullin Algebra I, II; Computer Science.

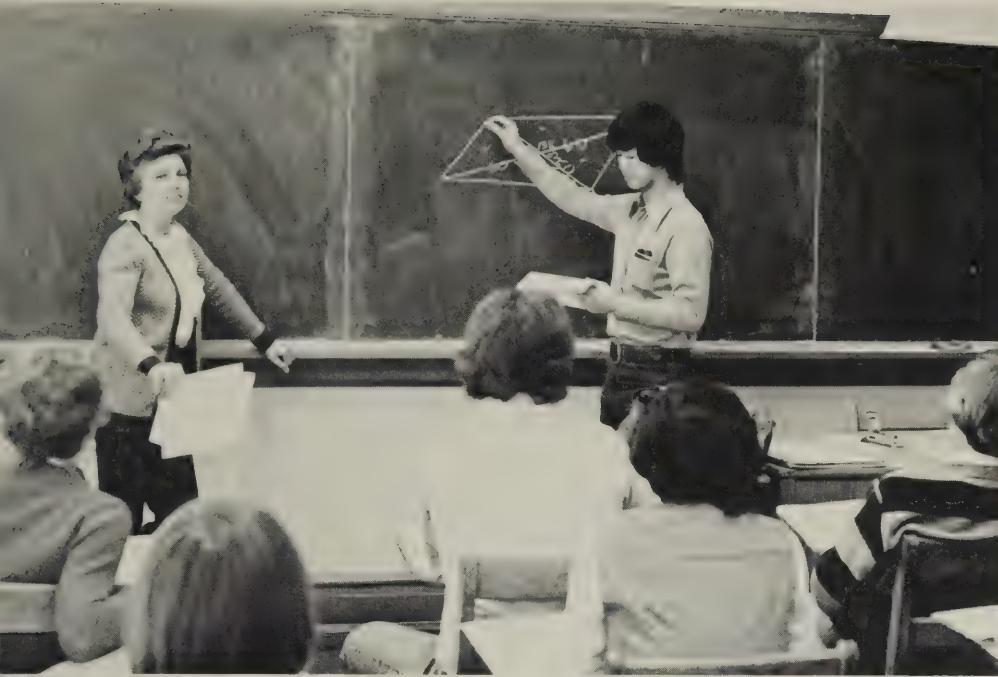
Mr. John Plummer Algebra I, II; Calculus.

Mrs. Henrietta Smith Senior Math/Trigonometry; Survey Math; MNHS.

Miss Brenda Southworth Algebra I, II; SODA.

Miss Ethel Stone Geometry.





It All Adds Up

Point A is to point B as ... Mrs. Mary Gibson aids junior Daeyoung Song in his application of non-linear equation as he demonstrates the use in front of their 2nd period Math Analysis class.

Have you ever found yourself sitting in math class wondering why you were there? I mean, how can you use the circumference of an oblique triangle in fast-food management or as a salesperson at a clothing store? Certainly a logarithm isn't going to pop up too often if you are a doctor or a lawyer. Why go through the frustration of not understanding a problem even Einstein would get stuck on. This question has puzzled many.

According to Mrs. Louise Brock, there are many careers that math can be used in. "Electronics, accounting, and engineering are some fields math can be used." She also said that math is important in the fields of science.

"Geometry," according to Miss Ethel Stone, "is a major part of architecture and can be used in many other fields."

Now that you see the necessity of math, try this one on for size: A vertical tree stands on a snowy slope that is inclined at an angle of 100 degrees. When the angle of elevation of the sun measures 25 degrees, the shadow of the tree down the slope is 40 feet long. How long would a skier take to fall from the top of the tree to the bottom of the hill?



All angles considered, sophomore Stephanie Lindley completes the steps to a basic proof during Mrs. Gladys Hudson's 7th period Geometry class.



Official business. Assistant principal, Mr. Ray Long, confirms a business matter while talking on the phone.

Mr. Richard Anthony Principal

Mr. David Farley Assistant Principal

Mr. Bill Long Assistant principal

Mr. Ray Long Assistant principal



Love It Or Leave It

Without them, we'd be nowhere. Who are they? The principals. With Mr. Richard Anthony as chief administrator, our school was run in a highly organized manner. His job would not have survived without the help of his assistant principals behind him. Mr. Bill Long, in charge of the discipline of the senior and freshman classes, also aided in organizing the scan sheets of absences, grades, and scheduling. Having been here since the opening of the school, Bill Long proved to be a helpful aid in almost any situation.

Disciplining the juniors was Mr. Daryl Farley's job. Mr. Farley attended to parking stickers, smoking permits, lockers, and the English and Social Studies departments when he wasn't devoting his time to a junior in need.

Heading up the maintenance and the calendar of school activities was Mr. Ray Long. Also taking up his time was bus scheduling and the sophomore class.

In the absence of any assistant principal, Mr. Anthony was always coming to aid. He also prepared the budget for the school year and was always seen at athletic events to see that they ran smoothly. When asked why he chose to stay, he commented, "I love my work; if I didn't, I wouldn't be here."



Organization strikes Mrs. Jean Moore, bookkeeper, as she proceeds to do some necessary filing.



Catching forty winks. Sophomore Elizabeth Tansill relaxes in the clinic to relieve some studying pains under Mrs. Glenna Blackley's care.



Go down to the end and turn left. Coach Dave Wilson directs traffic during a practice session on the range.

Mrs. Margaret Caskie Driver's Ed.; Rebelettes Chapter I; Va. Student Safety Club.

Mr. Jack Richmond Driver's Ed.; Football; Indoor Track; Track.

Mr. Jim Sangston Driver's Ed.; Athletic Director.

Mr. David Wilson Driver's Ed.; Football.



Identify a projector centered in the classroom. Both smiles and sighs revealed a mutual thought—no notes today. Settling in their desks, students prepared for a period of rest and a chance to ridicule another "elementary" filmstrip. Soon shocked by gory scenes of automobile accidents, however, they wondered if notetaking was so bad after all. Renewed resolutions at the end of class to wear safety belts proved the film's impact.

Predict the possibility of getting simulator #3—the one with the faulty turn signals. (It is up for left, down for right, isn't it?) Seat belts fastened, mirrors adjusted, and hands at 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock, students sat back in their stationary mini-cars. Subsequently, all eyes turned to a large screen in the front of the classroom. A film began to play. A moment later, the entire class proceeded to "drive" through a snowstorm, only to encounter a motorcycle cutting in their path. As 14 drivers jumped to brake, small red lights flashed on the machines of those with delayed reactions. Recorded on a computer in the back of the room, other driving faults included steering, signaling, and speeding.

Decide to grab the key for the white Volare—the only car with power steering, power brakes, and a radio. Completing all necessary safety procedures, pairs of students sat impatiently in their cars, waiting for the signal to start the engines; however, soon all vehicles began moving down the range. As one glutton for punishment chose to show off his skills by driving in circles, a voice screeched over the intercoms—"Car number four, STOP! STOP!" Passing, parking, and changing lanes became favorite maneuvers as students imagined themselves on city streets and highways.

Execute passing classroom, simulator, and range activities. Added tests were still needed in order to qualify for a license. Students took a written and optical examination for their learner's permit. With this, they could take "on the road" training with coaches. Driving on local roads and highways, students proved their capability of handling real objectives and situations. The final test consisted of driving around an area near DMV. Glancing at the awful picture on the new card, drivers smiled with content.

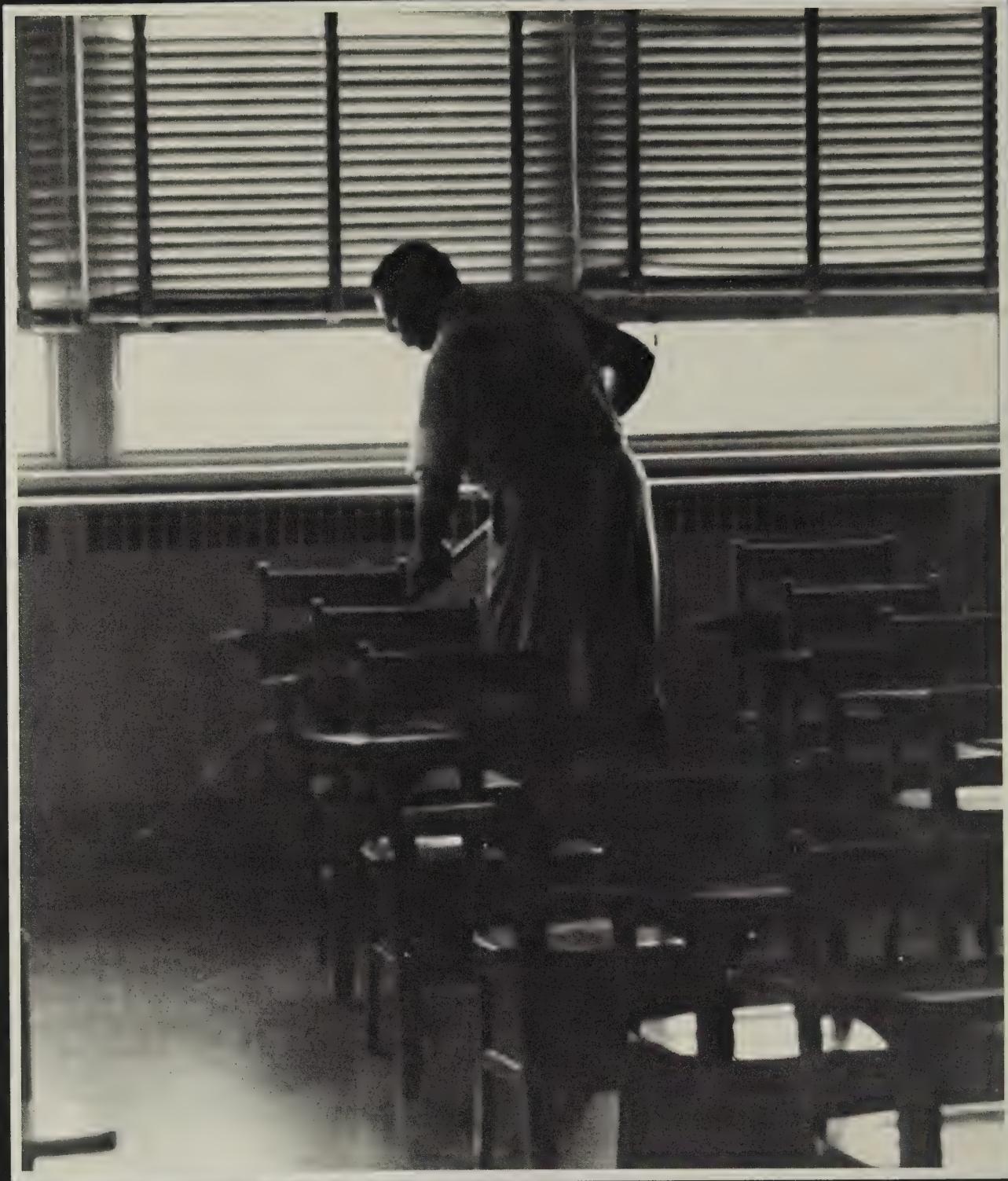


"I'm convinced." Demonstrating the importance of using safety belts, sophomore Susan LaPrade illustrates the force of impact in the Convincer during her 7th period Driver's Ed. class.

Night Light. Scanning the simulator scores, Mrs. Margaret Caskie observes errors made by her 7th period Driver's Education class.

Cone-fusion





Solitary sweeper. Left alone after a hard day, George Knight remains to sweep floors in a classroom.

Who was responsible for the comfort of students and the maintenance of their classrooms? Rumors indicated the possibility of elves. Further investigation, however, replaced this suspicion with the reality of custodians and cafeteria employees. Arriving earlier in the morning and staying later at night than faculty and administration, custodians spent long hours working to improve the school's appearance. Their duties

included sweeping the remains of "locker clean-up" from the halls and washing notes to friends off of desks. Emptying trash cans and repairing faulty utilities were also among assigned responsibilities. Preparing lunches and washing dishes occupied morning and afternoon hours for cafeteria employees. In addition, they, along with custodian Roosevelt Purvis, cooked for team banquets.



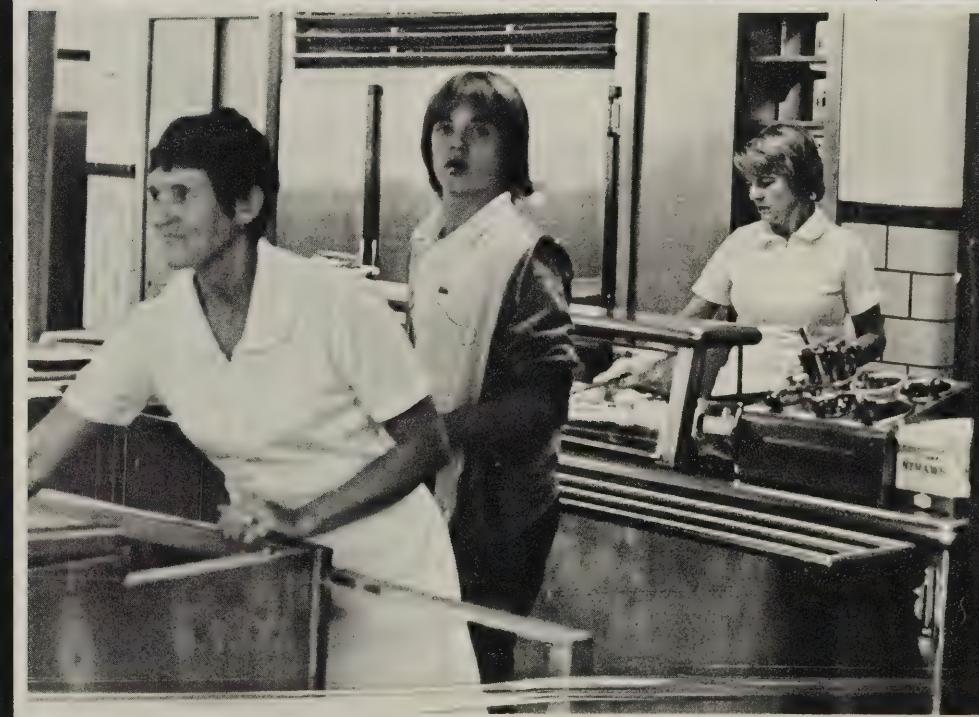
Mysterious Elves Concentrate on Clean-Up

Splattered success. Completing their work, painters relax amid a collection of paint cans.

Service with a smile. Cafeteria workers cheerfully serve the day's meal as Jay Aldredge attempts to start the food line.



Clean sweep. Custodian Earnest Roanne mops the cafeteria floor in preparation for another school day.



Mrs. Mabel Cosby Guidance counselor
Mrs. Evelyn Foster Librarian
Miss Barbara Lewis Guidance secretary
Mrs. Betty McAllister Guidance counselor
Miss Dorothea Moore Guidance counselor



Read on. Loaded down with books, Mrs. Grace Smith helps junior Jummy Hartz search for information for an upcoming English project.



You're in Good Hands

Shriek! Bang! Brrring! Gate closes. Silence.

"Young man, what are you doing?"
"I'm leaving."
"Didn't you forget something?"
"Who me?"
"Yes, you forgot to check out that book."

This was a familiar scene in the library until students learned their lesson. Due to the loss of about \$4620 because of the great number of stolen books, a new system was incorporated: metal tabs were placed in each book. Librarians Mrs. Joyce Walker, Mrs. Grace Smith, and Mrs. Evelyn Foster, with some appreciated aid from others,

installed the new system after the opening of school. The library was closed for about a month, but to avoid inconvenience to students, the available books, films, and magazines could be used during classes although they could not be checked out.

Students had to become accustomed to many new policies throughout the year. The Guidance department helped seniors out of their slump when they discovered they had to fill out one financial aid application instead of the usual three. This made less paper work for the guidance counselors who were busy planning schedules, coordinating tutors, and listening to student's problems.

During the year, many distressed students could be seen stumbling into the guidance offices with varied problems. The six counselors were always there ready to listen and help. Mr. Ernest Venturino, guidance director, was in charge of the entire program, while the other advisors were assigned to specific homerooms. Scared new arrivals began to feel right at home after a guided tour of the school by one of the many guidance assistants. The students who received the much-needed and appreciated help from the guidance department could recall the James Taylor song, "You've Got a Friend."



Looking into the future, juniors Jon Dures and Eric Martin preview the SAT booklet in the auditorium during lunch before spring testing.

Possibilities confront junior Whitney Lindsey as she begins her search for future educational plans during first lunch.

Mrs. Grace Smith Head librarian

Mrs. Rosemary Thomasson Guidance counselor

Mrs. Joyce Tidey Guidance counselor

Mr. Ernest Venturino Guidance director





That's the one. Searching for the correct boxes, Mrs. Joyce Walker and office assistant Liz Moncure scan the administration's names.

SECRETARY—Needed from 8:00 to 4:30. Front desk spot—school office. Cheerful atmosphere. Must be able to make announcements on a P.A. system, type, coordinate substitutes, keep records, maintain files and answer phones. Most important of all—must be able to keep principals, teachers, students, and parents happy at all times!

What's it all about? This classified ad could have appeared in many newspapers after Mrs. Virginia Saunders announced she was leaving after 23 years. We knew we could not find any stranger to take the place of her smiling face. The miracle was Mrs. Marion Lucas, who had been with us for years but we needed her now more than ever. She was promoted to secretary to the principal while Mrs. Betty Stone was

hired to fill the gap. New secretaries had to be hired to account for the demand of paperwork and telephone calling due to the improved absentee policy. Mrs. Frances Perkinson and Mrs. Peggy Borough were responsible for calling the parents of any absent students.

Who could be lucky enough to have money with them all the time? Mrs. Jean Moore could! Her job was to collect money and keep financial records. Along with collecting fees at the beginning of the year, she was responsible for depositing all money, such as club dues, insurance, athletics, and all fund raising projects, as well as paying the bills.

Mrs. Marion Lucas commented on her job, "We are all flunkies; we do a little bit of everything!"



Latecomer, junior Marci Peters, supplies information essential for Mrs. Frances Perkins to complete her tardy slip.

Mrs. Glenna Blackley Clinical assistant

Mrs. Marian Lucas Principal's secretary

Mrs. Jean Moore Bookkeeper

Mrs. Frances Perkins Attendance secretary



Go fish. While searching for a student's schedule, junior Alicia Cremins learns how to use the Micro-Fish from senior Liz Moncure.



**"We're all
Flunkies"**



Frere Jacques. Following the lead of Miss Linda Wallinger, her 7th period French III class sings the old French Song.

Miss Carolyn Baker French III, IV, V; Commentator Advertising Staff.



Miss Marlisse Bok German I, II, III, IV-V; German Club.



Miss Betty Cohen Spanish I, II, III; Majorettes; SNHS.



Mr. Ken Moore Latin I, II, III, IV-V; JCL; FCA; Football.



"Freeman is larger and has more students enrolled in the program. There are more students, more interest, and more resources available."

Compared to what? Miss Linda Wallinger, a French teacher, compared Freeman to Lord Botetourt High, near Roanoke, where she had previously taught.

A French cuisine was one of Miss Wallinger's projects for her classes. Students made use of the Home-Ec. kitchen to prepare both chicken and strawberry crepes. Miss Wallinger invited several speakers to her classes, including a friend from Belgium, who spoke about daily life in France.

"Projects add variety to regular classes. We have more of a chance to express ourselves, and a chance for a better grade," Miss Wallinger commented.

There were similarities in the language classes, junior Robin Johnson, a Spanish III student recognized. Spanish history proved itself a prominent topic to third year students who studied it throughout the year. Groups of three or less Spanish IV students met after each six week unit to perform a pantomime concerning a Spanish-speaking country. Reports on Indian tribes kept fourth year Spanish students at the library, researching to present a visual report.

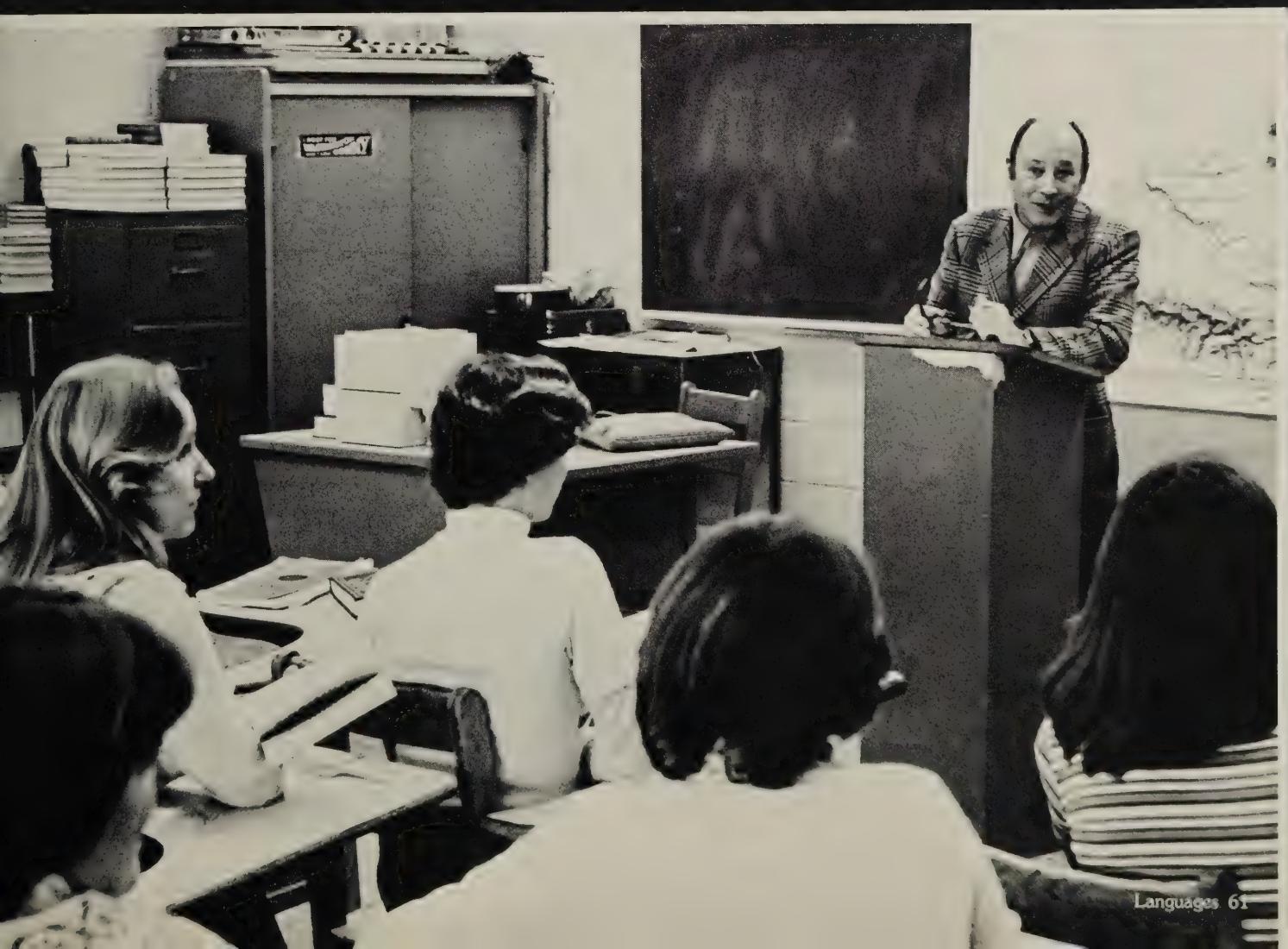
Spanish V students created pinatas during the fall to be broken in the traditional Spanish way. These were contributed to a children's home, SODA elementary school classes, and Mrs. Maria Vidal, who was hospitalized.



Foreign Lingo

Creating a masterpiece. During Mrs. Maria Vidal's first period Spanish V class, seniors Cheri Allen and Ann Bowden work on their pinatas for Christmas.

French diplomat. Mr. L'Hermenier, a visitor to Miss Carolyn Baker's French IV class, reads a poetry selection from *Paroles*.



From Saturnalias to Octoberfests

Intellectual discussion. While attempting to conjugate a verb in Miss Marlisse Bok's German II class, freshman Sarah Oxenham checks in her book to get her facts straight.

Baldy? Sophomore Bill Leverty and junior Brad Ford examine the bust of Julius Caesar in Mr. Ken Moore's 3rd period Latin III class.





Pointing out the facts. In German IV-V class, Miss Marlisse Bok gathers her students around to discuss a famous German play.

Although the school outlaws parties in class, celebrations of Saturnalias and Octoberfests flourished in the Latin and German departments of Freeman.

German was taught through the fifth level. The first two years were spent mostly on grammar and structure. "German is a very complicated language. To learn, it takes hard work and determination," stated German teacher Miss Marlisse Bok. In the third year students began to apply what they learned in the preceding two years. Individual reading and reports on German novels were done. German plays were read aloud in class.

Latin classes progressed only through four levels. In levels one through three, an individualized textbook was used; a more traditional book was used in the fourth year. The first year of Latin was taken up mainly by structure and grammar, while second year students did units on mythology. **Julius Caesar** was studied in third year and word derivation in the fourth year.



Mrs. Sara Jo Pitts French I, II; Latin I, Rebelettes Ch. II; FNHS.

Miss Linda Wallinger French II, III; French Club; Rebelettes Ch. I.

Mrs. Maria Vidal Spanish III, IV, V; Spanish Club.



Staged schizophrenia. Seniors "Dr." Allison Lowden counsels senior Matt White, who is portraying a simple schizophrenic in Mr. David Cover's 6th period Psychology class.



Mrs. Shirley Austin World History and Geography I.

Miss Sue Blount World History and Geography I, II; 9th grade Cheerleaders; Pep Club.

Mr. Drew Bright U.S. History; Interact; Football; Wrestling.

Mr. David Cover English 11; Psychology; Interact.

Juvenile jabbering. Students of Mr. William McNally's 7th period Sociology class busy themselves with notes as he discusses the subject of drugs and drug abuse.





Four years of required history. Seem hard? Sounds like a job for the History Fairy! Elective courses provided interesting social topics, breaking the standard routine and offering options for history credits.

Mr. William McNally, who taught Sociology and Twentieth Century History, considered these courses a great benefit to those students interested in continuing the study of modern history. "In the Twentieth

Century History class, we study from World War I to today. The mass media is used extensively in the form of television, movies, and many texts." Mr. McNally also commented on his sociology course: "We cover about every facet of society from drug abuse to dating." Sociology students studied the relationship of human behavior and society and basic cultures and classes in America.

Interest in psychology proved a rapid

growth among Rebels, as their studies included normal-abnormal behavior, parapsychology, and magic. Mr. David Cover, psychology teacher, remarked, "What could be more interesting than human behavior? That's what psychology is all about." An annual trip to a state mental hospital and a visit from psychic Mrs. Anne Matthews pasted memories to the minds of psychology students.



Mr. Hugh Fraser U.S. History; World History and Geography II.

Miss Dorothy Jordan Government; Historian Literary Staff; NHS

Miss Ada Land Government; SCA.

Mr. William McNally 20th Century History; Sociology; World History and Geography II.

Yes Folks, There Really Is A History Fairy

Getting It Together

All boxed in. Ready to make his shot, Junior Jay Harper fights to break Senior Clifford Johnson's block during fourth period 11th and 12th grade gym.



Mr. Paul Fleming Phys. Ed. 9; Individual Sports; Football; Golf.

Miss Betty Harrelson Phys. Ed. 10; Gymnastics; Track.

Miss Sue Manahan Phys. Ed. 9; Basketball; Gymnastics; Indoor Track; Softball.

Mr. Bill Powers Phys. Ed. 10; Football; Tennis.

Miss Connie Rawls Phys. Ed. 10; Track.

Mr. John Walker Phys. Ed. 10; Baseball; Basketball; Football.





Bull's eye. Amateur archers show off their shooting skills during Miss Betty Harrelson's coed gym class.

Which way? Female football players get a chance to test their new tactics during an afternoon game in gym class.

Jill: I must be in the wrong gym class—there are boys in here!

Steve: What about me? I've got a woman for a coach.

Freshmen and sophomores originally questioned the success of the first year of coed P.E.; however, they soon became accustomed to the transition from segregated class. The change meant a permission slip for girls to participate in contact sports. A combination of both "boys" and "girls" sports allowed for a variety of activities, ranging from archery to flag football. While sophomores adopted the new gym, the older "girls' gym" was designated for 9th graders.

Conducted much the same as the underclassmen courses, elective gym class for Juniors and Seniors continued to be popular. Unenforcement of physical fitness tests together with the need to be healthy encouraged upperclassmen to continue their physical education.

Handyman. Sophomore Linwood Fisher smooths the rough edges of his jewelry storage box for his six weeks Woodworking project.

There are two "preppy" groups: those who dress collegiate-style and those enrolled in the Industrial Arts classes. Besides having advantages for practical uses, these courses prepared students for college and for related careers.

Electronics taught repair of radios, televisions, and stereos. Mathematical equations explaining the flow of electricity complicated the course. Woodworking students built and fixed cabinets and tables. Projects were constructed, graded, and counted as tests.

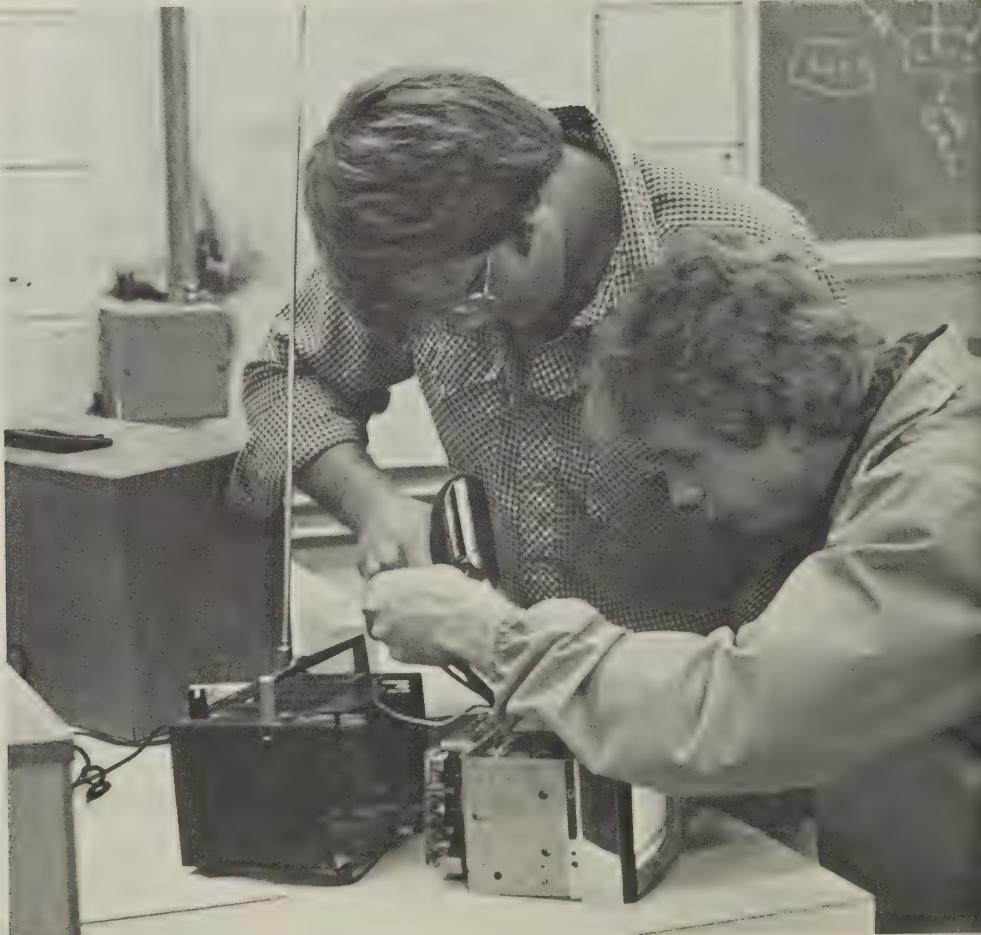
Other lines of Industrial Arts were Graphic Arts, Mechanical Drawing, and World of Communications. In the latter, students studied how people communicate using drafting, electronics, printing, photography, and radio. Graphic Art students designed and printed material including stationery and greeting cards. They studied photography, silkscreen, rubber stamps, and careers that use these skills. Mechanical Drawers learned to sketch objects in total dimension and scale.

Contrary to old-fashioned belief, many girls were enrolled in the courses. "About 40% of my classes are girls," commented Mr. Bruce Watson, Graphic Arts teacher.

Tinker toys. During their Electronics class, seniors Marc Neal and Bryan Petzold experiment with the mechanics of a television set.



Shop Talk





Genius at work. During his Mechanical Drawing class, senior Matt Bounds uses various drawing instruments to proportion angles.



Start the presses! Seniors Irene Platz and Beth Arthur laughingly duplicate pages for the student directory in their Graphic Arts class.

Mr. William Gradwell General Industrial Arts II; Woodwork I, II, III; Key Club.

Mr. Edward Matthews Electronics I, II, III; Electricity Electronics Club.

Mr. Bruce Watson General Industrial Arts II; Graphic Arts I, II, III; World of Communication; Hi-Y.

Mr. Henry Wheeler General Industrial Arts II; Mechanical Drawing I, II, III, IV.





Beethoven at work. Senior Bill Spencer composes a musical piece for Musical Literature class.

A Note Of Arrival

"Frank Pooler is coming!" Signs and T-shirts reminded students of one man's visit to the school. Frank Pooler, choral professor at the University of California, received a gracious welcome from choral students and Mr. Deen Entsminger in mid-April. Bringing a selection of his own works, Mr. Pooler conducted and prepared ensembles for a spring concert.

A December performance at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. highlighted the year for the Concert Choir. Included in the program were songs by Mr. Pooler and Advent Transcriptions, a composition by Mr. Entsminger. Preparation for the concert required long hours of training in class and at home. Failure to practice was followed by Mr. Entsminger's threat to assign quartets. In October, this threat became a reality as 38 quartets were formed, each consisting of one person from respective voice-parts. Singing portions of their musical collection proved students' knowledge of their notes and tempo.

A larger group than previous years marked the Girls' Ensemble with a combination of 14 altos and 13 sopranos. Attendance at a workshop at Longwood College aided the girls in fields of theory and "warm-up." Handley High School and the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, both in Winchester, Virginia, were the sights of two November concerts. Here, the group showed inspiration as they sang compositions by Frank Pooler.

Music History and Literature pupils studied works of composers from Beethoven to Irving Berlin. Style analysis in both voice and instruments made students more aware of their musical surroundings.

Sight-singing and interval study were among those exercises examined by the Music Theory class. A spring project demonstrated their skill as each student composed a song and presented it to an audience.



Do Re Mi. Mr. Deen Entsminger's 3rd period Concert Choir members prepare their voices for a six weeks singing test.



Community Sing. Members of the Girls' Ensemble, directed by Mr. Deen Entsminger, go through their daily musical work out.



Tranquility engulfs junior Betsy Neira while at St. Paul's Episcopal Church as she examines historical artifacts from Civil War times.

Mrs. Margaret Meara U.S. History; World History and Geography II; NHS.

Mrs. Shirley Owings Sociology; World History and Geography II; Rebelettes Ch. II; SODA.

Mr. Jerry Slaunwhite U.S. History; Senior class advisor.

Mr. William Taliaferro U.S. History.

Mr. Maurice Thacker Goverment.

Mrs. Lovey Walker World History and Geography II; Rebelettes Ch. IV.





Concentration. Senior Mary Katherine Swann struggles over answers to a test in Miss Dorothy Jordan's 2nd period Government class.

History. The word brings to mind discoveries and wars. After completing the four required subjects of Social Studies — World History and Geography I and II, U.S. History, and U.S. Government, the average student usually discovered that it was a lot more.

In World History and Geography I, students studied European history from the beginning of civilization to contemporary times. Students participated in many interesting projects like drawing political cartoons and making videotaped advertisements for the Industrial Revolution. Students also took field trips, when possible, to the Virginia Museum.

The culture of different major areas around the world was studied in World History and Geography II. Students discovered the different aspects of life in countries in the Middle East and Africa. Extracurricular activities included dressing up in the costumes of a foreign land and preparing and eating different types of food. Speakers from foreign countries came and talked with some of the classes.

Students of U.S. History began with the study of American Indians and ended up with events that could shape the future of our country. Honor classes had to do several oral and written reports as well as a term paper. Alistar Cooke's American Series provided a break in the usual routine as well as taught history through interesting antidotes.

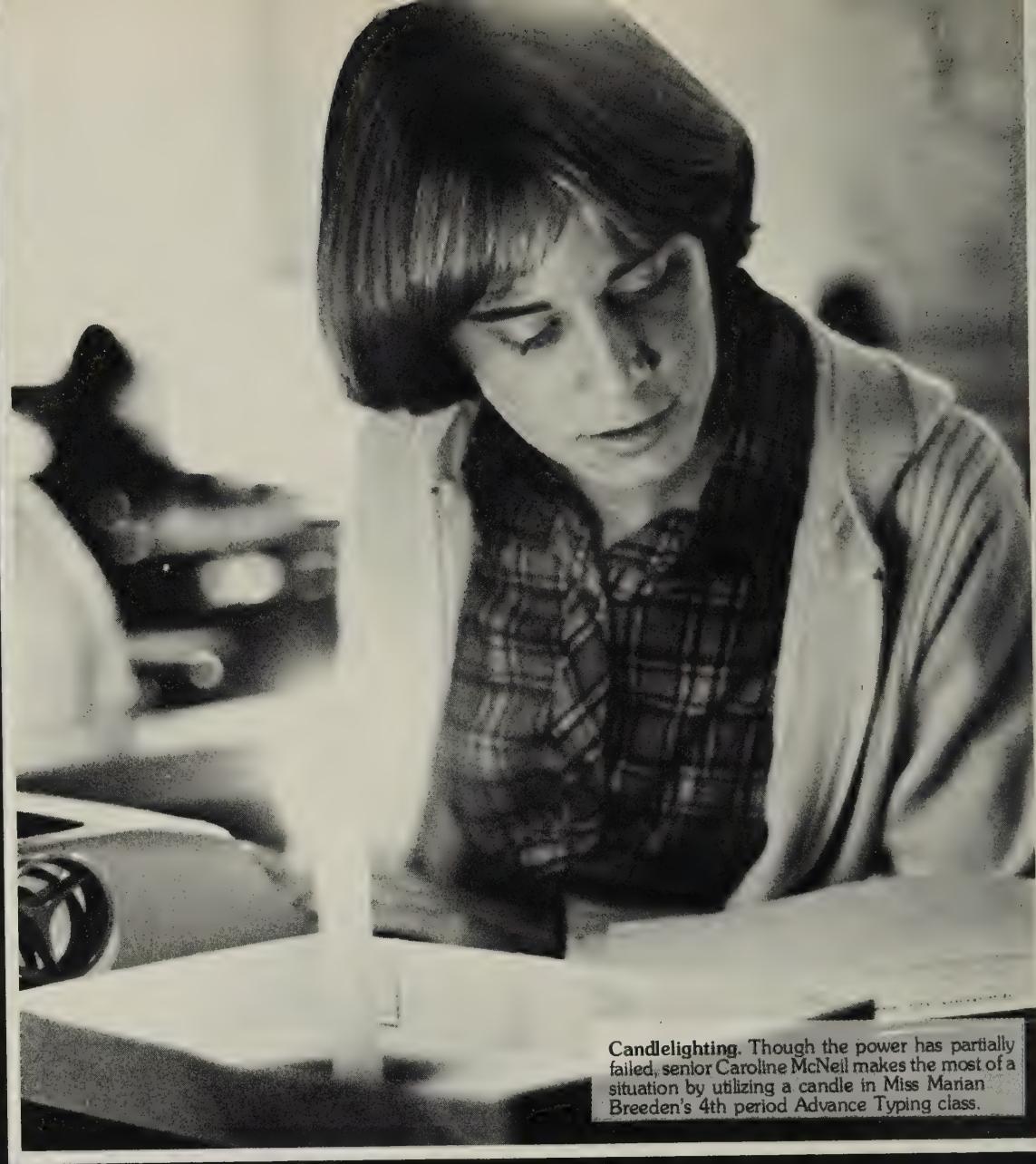
Government classes taught the students the fundamental workings of state and federal governments. Students learned the beginnings of our government and how the constitution has set it up.

Close quarters. During World History and Geography I, Mrs. Shirley Austin's students gather around her to take notes.



More Than Just A War

Where
were
you
when
the
lights
went
out?



Candlelighting. Though the power has partially failed, senior Caroline McNeil makes the most of a situation by utilizing a candle in Miss Marian Breeden's 4th period Advance Typing class.

Miss Marian Breeden Advanced Beginning Typing; Advanced Typing; Beginning Accounting; Historian Business Staff.

Mrs. Dorothy Epps Beginning Typing; Clerk-Typist I, II.

Mrs. Joan Hicks Beginning Shorthand; Beginning Typing; Business Law.



Miss Judy Slough Career Development; Fashion Merchandise; Marketing II; DECA.

Mrs. Mary Wilbourne Advanced Shorthand; Beginning Typing; Business Economics; Introduction to Business; Personal Typing; FBLA.



Mathematical dilemma. Junior Robin Davis discovers an error in her calculations during Mrs. Dorothy Epps' 4th period Clerk-Typist class.



Presenting ... Senior Randy Anderson, Distributive Education student, presents Mr. Don Goldstein of Eljo's with an award of honor for his employment of D.E. students.

When people hear the word "business," they automatically think of work, but many students involved in business courses had a different view. Some students remember the time when Mrs. Pat Markel played her guitar and sang while her Typing I class rhythmically finished their assignment. While taking Clerk-Typist block period, students had a chance to earn not only a credit, but money at the same time. Often students painfully recall the first time they misplaced their paychecks. Students in Mrs. Mary Wilbourne's General Business class deposited money every week into a savings account. The value of a savings account was learned at the end of the year when the students discovered they had accumulated enough money for their long awaited summer vacations. While visiting the Federal Reserve, the economics class learned how to burn money in other ways than just spending. In fact, even when the power went off, some students refused to miss a day in class. They typed by candlelight. Miss Marian Breeden commented, "A prerequisite for my Typing II class is Typing I; candlemaking isn't necessary."

Students who wanted to work with people, not machines, benefitted by Distributive Education classes. By taking the semester class, Career Investigation and Development, students learned what they wanted out of a job, learned to use resource materials and learned to investigate unusual careers. Spending a day at the job of their choice helped some students decide if the chosen job was really the one for them. A job interview can be a scary experience, but for students who took Occupational Essentials, the task came easier. They learned how to look for jobs, get interviews, and put their best side forward.

Marketing I and II, taught by the Distributive Education teachers, prepared many students to work with people in a buying or selling job. Students interested in a fashion career found a lot of valuable information about the industry in the Fashion Merchandising class. Then they used their new knowledge by setting up, decorating, and running an imaginary boutique. Designers look out, here they come.

A Dash Of Domestics

Guys in a Home Ec. class? You bet! Almost as many as girls. Of the seven Home Economics courses offered, three were for boys. For those males planning on the free life of a bachelor, there was Single Living, a one year course that taught basic consumerism, cooking and sewing. For more advanced skills in these areas, both senior boys and girls took Home Economics V. Seniors also took Home and Family Living, a class which involved the discussion of individual development, family living, and problems faced by young people.

Courses for girls started with Home



36-24-36. Sophomore Doug Glasco learns how to use a measuring tape by measuring freshman Blake Eudaily in Mrs. Carol Crowder's 7th period Single Living class.

Mrs. Carol Crowder Home and Family Living; Single Living; FHA; Grappelettes; Pep Club; Sophomore Class Advisor.

Mrs. Verna Sanger Child Development; Clothing Management; Food Management; Home Ec. I, II; Home and Family Living I; Home Furnishing; Single Living; FHA.



Economics I and II. These taught cooking and sewing, home nursing, and child development. Level II entertained rambunctious toddlers in a pre-school playschool.

For those interested in mini-courses, Food Management, Child Development, Clothing Management, and Home Furnishing were made available. In Food Management, female Rebels studied diets for young children, elderly and families. They entertained friends and honored Miss Virginia Saunders at a party for the school's secretaries. Child Development students, along with class study, visited a hospital to study natal

care and care for hospitalized children. This class also held a playschool in which they observed children's physical, mental, and social development.

Clothing Management required an individual project chosen by the student. It usually meant the making of an outfit. Home Furnishing required a project which the student designed a room of a house.

Mrs. Verna Sanger commented, "I'm pleased we have so many boys along with the girls because we feel we're reaching more students than when it was just a girls' course."



Christmas creations. Mrs. Verna Sanger's 3rd period Food Management class finds senior Owaza Skipper putting the finishing touches on her Christmas tree cake.



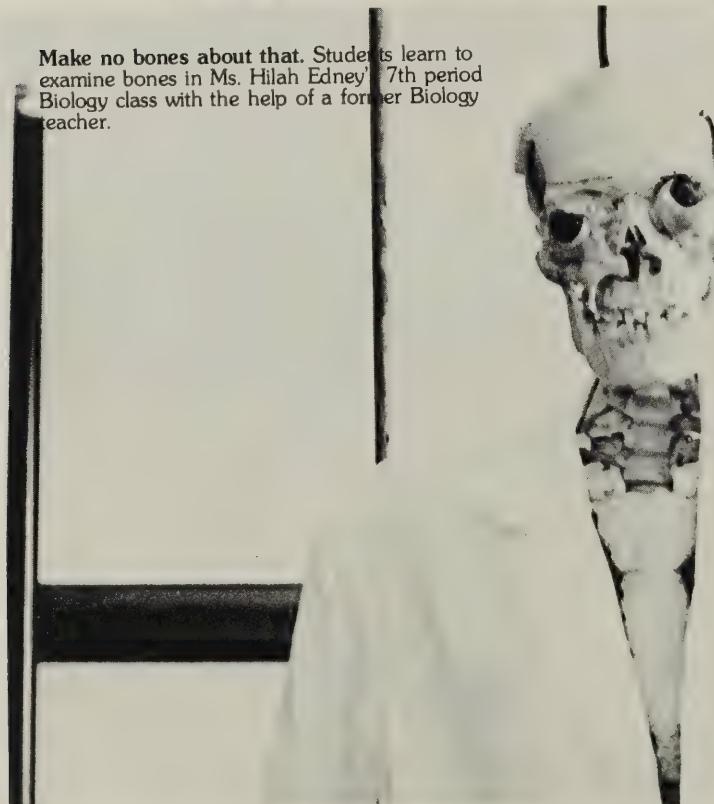
Creating the afternoon snack. Future homemakers junior Margaret Cole and senior Quincy Taylor blend the ingredients to make a pie in Mrs. Verna Sanger's 4th period Home Ec. II class.



Amateur scientists pay close attention to Mr. H. E. Alberti's demonstration of a centrifuge during their 4th period Senior Science class.



Make no bones about that. Students learn to examine bones in Ms. Hilah Edney's 7th period Biology class with the help of a former Biology teacher.





Purpose: To transform average science students into Dr. Jekylls.

Data: Temperature of rooms ... hot and bothering. Pressure in rooms ... too intense. Weight of class ... heavy in concentration.

Observations: Mothballs and silver were among materials created by amateur chemists. Balls of graph and carbon paper speckled the floor. Frustration marked a student's reaction as he looked at his neighbor's test tube and saw different results from his own.

A boy sliding down an inclined plane caught the eye. Further observation revealed two more students at a table swinging a pendulum over a "bull's eye." A discussion with Mr. Joseph Cordle, physics instructor, explained the phenomena. Equations of the laws of motion and gravity were computed with the aid of slide rules and calculators.

Six students holding dishes of blood made a strange sight. It was not unusual for Mr. H. E. Alberti's Senior Science class. Analysis of chemical content in the human body busied students. One year of chemistry was required for the future scientists.

Conclusions: 36 weeks of class—500 Dr. Jekylls.



Just right! During Mrs. Marguerite Trent's 4th period Chem. Study class, junior Stuart Slatten carefully measures the weight of a fluid-filled cylinder.

Mr. H. E. Alberti Chem. Study; Physical Science 9; Senior Science.

Mr. John Baranowski Biology.

Ms. Hilah Edney Biology; Junior Class Advisor.

Mrs. Mary Foard Biology.

Science
Wizards
Dissolve
Mr. Hyde

Mrs. Phyllis Grove Biology; Physical Science; Freshman class advisor.

Mr. Wayne Hoy Chemistry; Baseball, JV; 9th grade Football.

Miss Vickie O'Dell Advanced Biology; Biology; Environmental Problems; Drill Team.

Miss Frances Raine Biology; Medical Arts Club.

Miss Margaret Trent Chem. Study; Chemistry; Science Club.

Interest vs. Ability



Eureka! Students of Mrs. Phyllis Grove's 6th period Physical Science class strive to balance the equation of a chemical reaction.



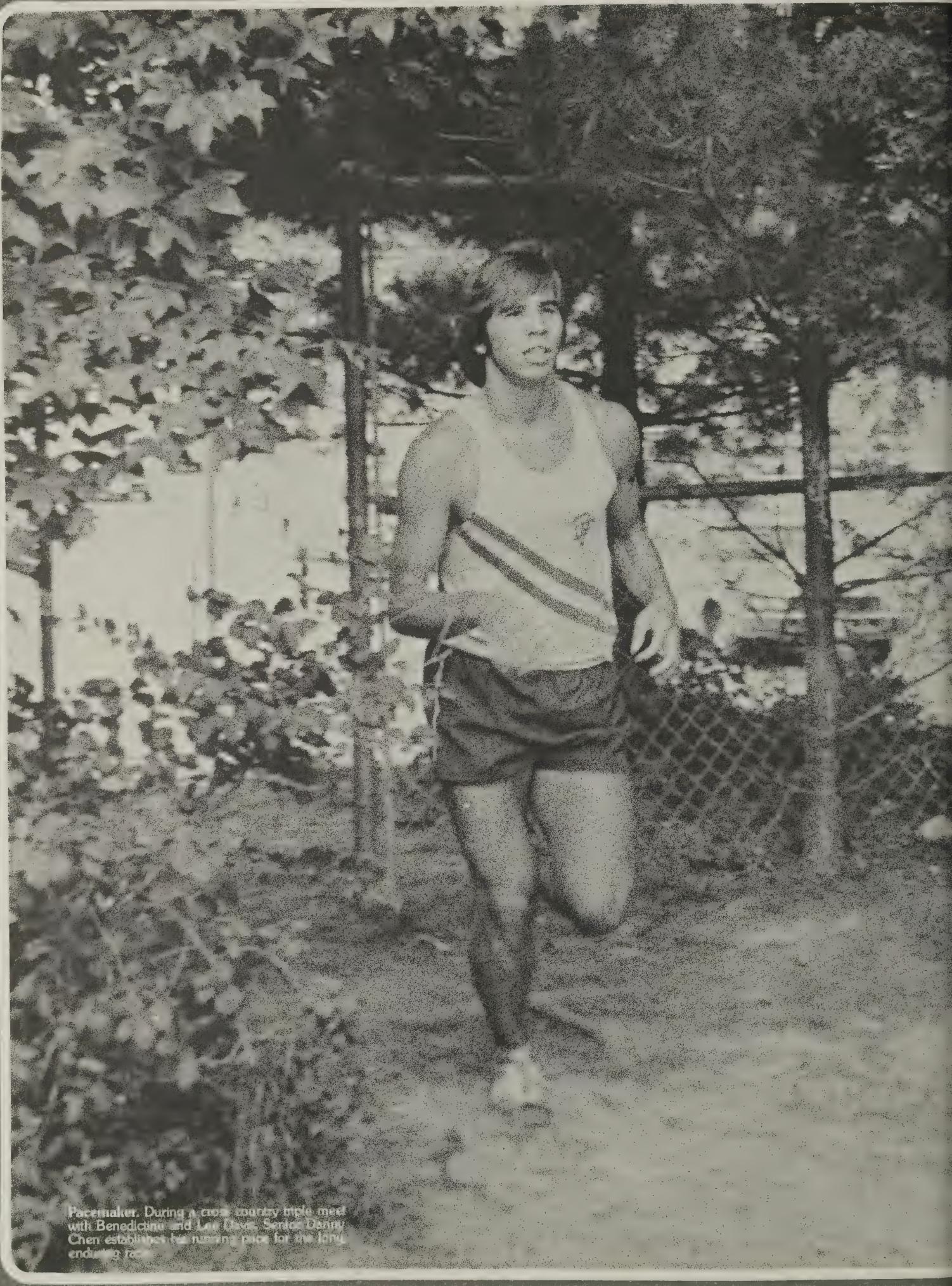
Careful inspection. An unidentified Rebel stops to investigate an eye-catching display on the Science table at Curriculum Day.

"To do well in these classes, a high level of interest is more important than a high level of ability," Miss Vickie O'Dell commented on the requirements she discovered in teaching the first year of her two one-semester courses, Advanced Biology and Environmental Problems. With Biology as a prerequisite, the classes worked on an individual basis. Letters to Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada, concerning Harp Seal killings illustrated Environmental Problems students' concern with ecology. The last two weeks of the semester, these students presented projects summarizing their research and interviews with companies that polluted the environment.

Eye color, hair color, and the ability to roll one's tongue were among those genetic traits of interest to Advanced Biology students; a trace of five generations through their family trees revealed a number of their hereditary traits. Laws of hereditary and genetic diseases were two topics studied in Advanced Biology, whose first year proved a success, with two classes each semester.



Opening new doors. Senior Jan Brady approaches the American Tobacco Company to interview the plant manager to find out about the pollution that the company deposits into the environment for her Environmental Problems class.



Pacemaker. During a cross country triple meet with Benedictine and Lee Davis, Senior Danny Chen establishes the running pace for the team, ending 2nd.



Skinheads? Juniors Ned Herod and Eddie Ransom were only a few of the Varsity football players who topped off the season by shaving their heads for team spirit.



Individuals were the base. Individuals who devoted their time to seven o'clock morning practices on the baseball diamond ... or endured sub-degree temperatures while dribbling soccer balls downfield ... or spent interminable hours perfecting their backhand; they were the fundamental building blocks of the sports pyramid. Added to this foundation was each athlete's determination to achieve his personal goal to better himself. This desire to be number one was only achieved through team work—the co-operation among players which allowed them to defeat rivals and highly ranked schools such as Tucker and Highland Springs. With each victory, Freeman's reputation of having outstanding athletes mounted. Even with disappointments, the players' sportsman-like conduct shone through and their team spirit impelled them to try harder.

SPORTS

Cementing these elements together was Rebel spirit—each athlete's pride to play for Freeman and work to achieve a peak of excellence.

Tears of glory. Senior Tommy Lipski and other Rebel football players become ecstatic with joy after defeating Highland Springs 13-7.

JV, Varsity Baseball take Colonial titles

Crack! The baseball flew over the fence to score a home run. The baseball team advanced a lot farther than just home runs. They succeeded in capturing the title of Colonial District Champs.

The JV team also gained Colonial District Champs, and they succeeded in winning 15 games—the most wins recorded ever by a Rebel team.

Both teams, JV and Varsity, practiced daily from February to May, the sleepy JV team working out with Coach John Walker before school, and the Varsity team practicing after classes let out.

“Support at our games was fair,” commented Varsity Coach Wayne Hoy. He felt that more students should have attended the games. The success of the teams even without enough support was overwhelming and helped make Freeman an outstanding school in the field of baseball.



Fast ball. In the 23-0 defeat over Lee Davis, sophomore Russell Hesse follows through to make the Confederates fight a hard battle.



Power drive! Sophomore Brent Leftwich slams a Cadet pitch to pull Rebels to a 3-0 victory over Benedictine.

VARSITY BASEBALL

DSF	OPP.
18	Phoebus 5
10	Kecoughtan 11
5	Lee Davis 8
10	George Wythe 0
7	Tucker 5
6	Benedictine 5
2	Hermitage 0
3	Patrick Henry 5
3	Henrico 4
6	Highland Springs 4
1	Lee Davis 10
1	Tucker 2
8	Patrick Henry 5
5	George Wythe 7
11	Hermitage 10
5	Henrico 7
2	Highland Springs 0
6	Benedictine 0
11	Highland Springs 4
5	Lee Davis 0
24	John Marshall 6

Won 13 Lost 8

VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Danny Cullen, Randy Milligan, Pat Garrett, Tommy Atkins, Brit Adkins, Teddy Paul, Don Howren, Richard Bowers, Mark McCray, **Second Row:** Don Howren, Skip Grandstaff, Matt White, Carl Carter, Meade Langhorne, Bobby Davis, Bobby Mitchell, Alan Bowers, Chuck Prince, Manager—Dick Anthony.



JV BASEBALL

DSF	OPP.
2	Lee Davis 0
8	Varina 3
4	Tucker 2
3	Benedictine 0
7	Hermitage 0
9	Patrick Henry 3
6	Henrico 2
5	Highland Springs 4
23	Lee Davis 0
9	Tucker 0
4	Patrick Henry 0
16	Varina 0
7	Hermitage 0
4	Henrico 0
2	Highland Springs 0
4	Benedictine 0

Won 15 Lost 1

JV BASEBALL Front Row: Brad Ford, Bill Garrett, Jay Vance, Wynn Clark, Brian Garnett, Don Phillips, Andy Woolwine, **Second Row:** Garrett Shelton, Danny Gutzmer, Matt McGee, Gary Parker, Tommy Ransom, Rodney Wright, Bat Girls—Susan Bryant, Diana Law, **Third Row:** Stan Jones, Chuck Harper, Tom Kinter, Brent Leftwich, Kyle Jones, Jim Kinter, Eddie Ransom, Russell Hesse, Jeff Hahn.



Warm up. Junior Margaret DeWitt is equipped and ready for the Tucker game, which ended in a Freeman victory of 7-2.



VARSITY SOFTBALL: Front Row: Dewyn Sims, Laurie Henly, Linda Clarke, Chris Floyd, Margaret DeWitt, Pamela George, Stephanie Sharpe, Sharon Martin, Sandra Luffey. Second Row: Elizabeth Prince, Karen Irardi, Sherry House, Ginger Heflin, Suzanne Martin, Jill Hanney, Kathy Jones, Debbie Weymouth, Susan Dively, Pam Perkins.

Any member of the softball team could have told you support can be beautiful when attendance at their games dwindled to a few faithful parents.

Although they started the season with a Lee-Davis defeat, the girls recovered to complete a 14-4 season. "One of the highlights of the season was the defeat of the previously undefeated Henrico team," remarked Coach Sue Manahan.

Practices started in early March with a team of 15 girls that had been picked from the original 50 contenders. They practiced every day until 5:30, until the end of the season in May.

The team went on to the Regionals to defeat John Marshall 27-5 in their first game. The girls were disappointed when Dinwiddie beat them by a close score of 9-13. Although defeated, they managed to capture the third place title.



Batter up! Junior Susan Dively tries to anticipate when the pitch will occur in the Highland Springs game with a final score of 13-0.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

DSF		OPP.
2	Lee Davis	5
7	Tucker	2
16	Huguenot	2
9	Hermitage	6
5	Patrick Henry	6
7	Henrico	13
13	Highland Springs	0
7	Lee Davis	4
7	Tucker	2
11	Varina	5
14	Patrick Henry	0
12	Hermitage	4
8	Henrico	3
22	Huguenot	11
8	Highland Springs	0
19	Varina	12
7	St. Gertrude's	6
7	St. Gertrude's	8
REGIONAL		
27	John Marshall	5
9	Dinwiddie	13
WON 15 LOST 5		

SOFTBALL "B" TEAM

DSF		OPP.
4	Liberty	5
9	Liberty	15
8	Stonewall	17
9	Stonewall	3
WON 1 LOST 3		

Getting it Home. Freshman Laurie Hennly hurls the ball homeward to put out a Tucker Tiger.

SOFTBALL "B" TEAM: Front Row: Mickey Hollis, Karen Payne, Suzanne Martin, Linda Clarke. Second Row: Carolyn Drake, Rena Cawthome, Kathy Jones, Rhonda Erwin.



Second Season brings Second in District



S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g junior Robert Morgan serves to begin his match against TJ's Medaris Banks with a final team score of 6-3.

Forty-three boys competing for a place on a ten-man team proved the popularity of tennis in the West End. The February tryouts, nevertheless, kept a few returning members. When asked why he tried out for tennis, Eric Martin replied, "We are involved in one of the most exciting sports to watch and play, and, of course, a victory for our school adds a special thrill."

During practice, the players challenged each other for team rankings. They eliminated each other and the top seeded players participated in the match. Days of early and late practices were alternated with the girls' team to balance court time.

Running from March to May, the netters' season ended with a record of 10-6. Rebels took second place to Tucker in the district team match with Eric Martin placing second in singles' competition. The doubles team of Charles Bowles and Eric Martin claimed the district title. Player John Hetzer commented, "Even though we were a young team, we were second in the district because we put our best into our matches and had a great coach."

DSF	BOYS' TENNIS	OPP.
3	Thomas Jefferson	5
5	Henrico	4
7	Kennedy	2
8	Hermitage	1
5	Tucker	4
7	Huguenot	2
4	Collegiate	5
9	Highland Springs	0
8	Hermitage	1
6	Thomas Jefferson	3
4	Tucker	5
1	Midlothian	8
4	Benedictine	5
9	Highland Springs	0
5	Henrico	2
7	Huguenot	2

WON 10 LOST 6

Reach! Junior Charles Bowles, Freeman's #2 player, warms up his serve before playing in his match against a Henrico player. The Freeman victory was 5-4.



After running to the ball, junior Robert Morgan finishes his backhand follow-through in the Tucker match. The team score was 5-4.

BOYS' TENNIS: First Row: Stuart Rosen, Jay Weinstein, Andy Norman, Brian Farmer, Jeff Lindquist. Second Row: Robert Morgan, Charles Bowles, Eric Martin, Robert Alphine, John Hetzer.



Try-outs prove tennis' popularity



Lady Racqueteers topped only by Washington & Lee

Dedication, determination, and experience were three vital strengths that carried the Rebel team of female tennis aces to the State Tennis Championships.

Dedication. Encouraging one another to victory in matches, the girls showed outstanding compatibility. Replacements for the top six players were available in the event of an illness or injury prior to a match.

Determination. All members trained long hours improving their techniques. At practices, the girls challenged each other—the winner moving up the ranking ladder.

Experience. A tough tryout provided the team with skilled members. The Freeman netters had worked many previous summers preparing for the chance to "make the team."

Losing only to St. Catherine's, a tough opponent, Rebel racqueteers swept the district and regional titles. In the state championships, they were edged out of first place by Washington and Lee High School of Alexandria with a score of 4 to 5.

DSF	GIRLS' TENNIS		OPP.
7	Henrico		2
8	Hermitage		1
5	Tucker		4
9	Huguenot		0
8	Homer Ferguson		1
6	Collegiate		3
6	Highland Springs		3
7	Hermitage		2
6	Tucker		3
2	St. Catherine's		7
8	Highland Springs		1
7	Henrico		2
REGIONAL			
8	Midlothian		1
STATE			
7	Hampton		2
4	Washington and Lee		5

WON 13 LOST 2

The toss. Sophomore Joan Burton stretches to give the ball height in a match against Henrico with a score of 7-1.





Mocking shadow. Junior Margie Waters and her shadow run to her backhand in the Huguenot match. The score was 9-0.



Girls' Tennis Front Row: Rebecca Kalman, Anne Harris, Cheryl Moore, Margie Waters, Melanie McAllister. Second Row: Gail Shipstead, Joan White, Jill Lippman, Pam Cuthbert, Dabney Chakles, Jill Cuthbert, Liz Lee, Becky Oatts.

Eye on the ball. Senior Becky Oatts, follows a basic rule of tennis by watching the ball at all times during the Tucker match with final score of 6-3.

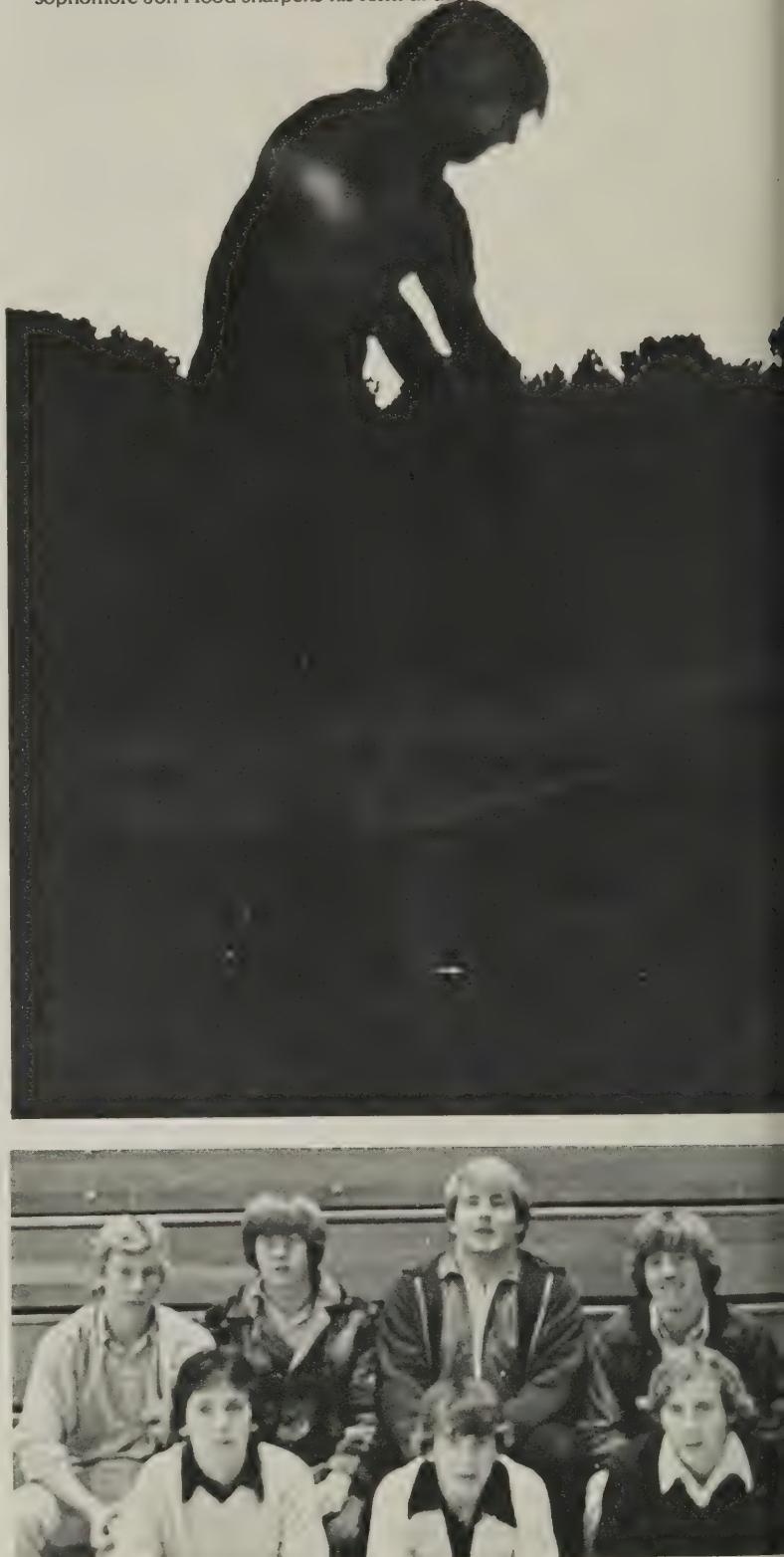
Tricky greens and narrow fairways of the Richmond Country Club, and daily practices to qualify for positions succeeded in separating the competitive players from the "Sunday golfers." On an individual basis, the diversity of skill was slight. This was true among the top players, who were seniors Drew Edwards and Jeff McKenna, junior Rick Amidon, sophomores Jon Hood and Mike Payne, and freshman Paul Copeland. Jon Hood commented on this aspect of the team, "the competition for positions was very tough because all the players were so evenly matched."

The team's only seasonal defeats were two matches to Tucker, one of which was only by one stroke. Participation in the Quantico Invitational Tournament benefited the team as they placed second in the district. In the regionals the Rebels suffered another heartbreaking defeat by Tucker in a playoff for second place that would have sent them to the state finals. Drew Edwards was Freeman's only representative in the state tournament.

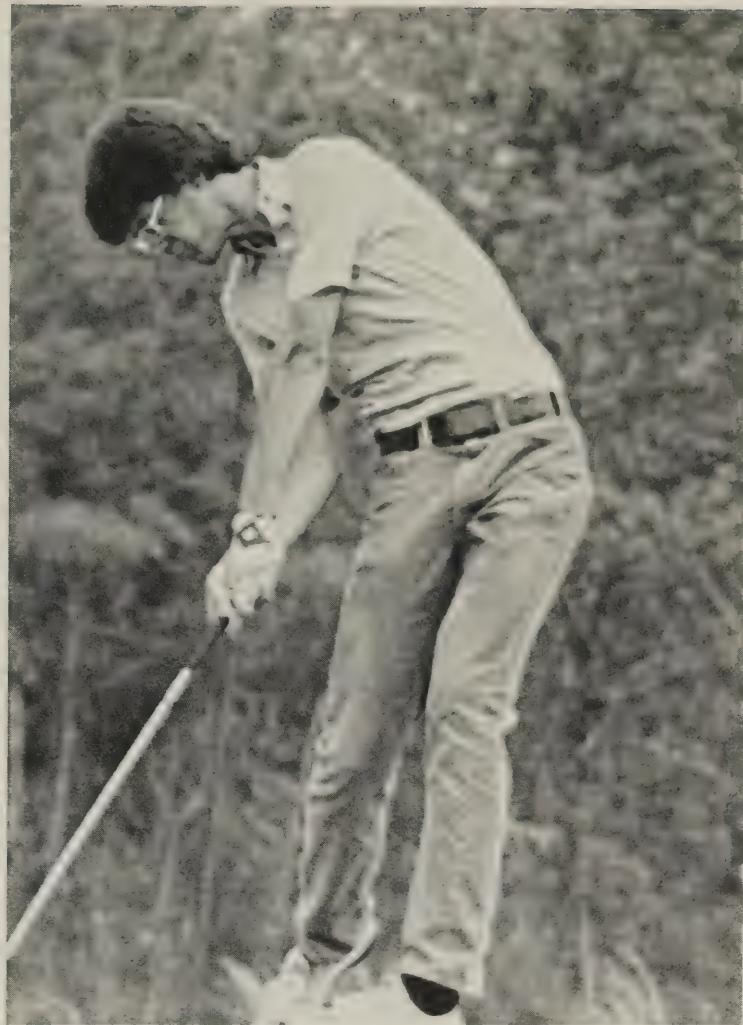
GOLF

DSF	OPP
335	Hugenot
343	Patrick Henry
356	Henrico
339	Benedictine
338	Hermitage
359	Highland Springs
225	Hermitage
332	Tucker
22	Hugenot (MP)
323	Patrick Henry
506	Highland Springs
500	Tucker
319	Henrico
484	Collegiate
512	Benedictine
502	Albemarle, Collegiate
	527,505
	WON 14 LOST 2

Twilight golf. Preparing for a major match, sophomore Jon Hood sharpens his form at dusk.



Golf: Front Row: Willie Dillard, Paul Copeland, Jon Hood. Back Row: Curtis Carlson, Rick Amidon, Phillip Goufon, Mike Payne. Not Pictured: Jeff McKenna, Drew Edwards, Greg Boukack, Kenny Miller, John Heiser, Ross Sternheimer, Mark Moeller.



Lofting an iron shot to the sixth hole at Richmond Country Club, senior Jeff McKenna qualifies for a postion in the upcoming Tucker match.

Concentrating senior Drew Edwards sinks a putt on the second green at Richmond Country Club.

No 'Sunday Golfers'



BOYS' TRACK Front Row: Peyton Chichester, Randy Kendrick, Eddie Glass, Preston Smith, Coach Ken Barbour. Second Row: Bobby Rhett, Mitchell Ragone, David Bailey, Gordan Thompson, Gregg Koontz, Bud Batten, Bobby Lancaster, Phil Rosser, Tim Kemp, Managers—Charlie Roest, Steve Jackson, Bill Finch. Third Row: Tim Dalton, Steve Jones, David White, Bill Esposito, Scotty Jenkins, Chris Roberts, Mike Kinter, Dennis Glenn, Greg Palmer. Fourth Row: Chip Boyles, Charlie Babb, Danny Chen, Danny Mason, David Bond, Dennis Ashcraft, Chip Gibson, Pat Hohl, Tim Smith, Greg Roseman. Fifth Row: Chet Miller, Jesse Walker, Kevin Brightwell, John Rosendale, Joe Onofrio, Dwight Wells, Mark Soloman, Wayne King, Steve Palmer, Bobbie Hicks, Rick Batten, Tom Spangler. Sixth Row: Brian Jones, David Wu, Tony Ramos, Scott Thomas, Sandy Leo, John Freeze, Jon Rosser, Clement Sydnor, Russell McGee, Phillip Decker, Russell Wilson, Jamie Shaeffer, Greg Sale, Trey McDonald. Not Pictured: Mike Webb, Jeff Freeze, Malcom Buran, Tom Coumow, Steve Ownby, Peter Ruggles, Roger Lassiter.

Follow through. Senior Dennis Glenn completes his spin in the air while throwing the discus in the meet against John Marshall, which resulted in an 84-40 victory.

Rebs outrun Henrico— a first in four years



Faster than a speeding bullet, the boys' track team raced ahead to a victorious season. The boys achieved six wins with only one loss, finishing fourth in the district. The team began their training at the end of February, and each day stayed after school for two hours. To stay in shape, the distance runners had to train all year.

The season continued until the end of May. During this time the team improved not only collectively but also on the individual basis. There were five outstanding members. Bobby Rhett excelled in the high jump events, while on the other side of the field Dwight Wells was winning at sprints. Pat Hohl and Preston Smith also did well, Pat in the pole vault and Preston in the shotput events. Peter Ruggles helped keep the team ahead in the distance events. The highlight of the season came with the meet against Henrico. The team gained victory over them for the first time in four years.



Upward thrust. Junior Pat Hohl exerts effort to climb and clear the bar in the meet against Patrick Henry. Rebels achieved their fifth victory of the season with a score of 106-30.



BOYS' TRACK

DSF	OPP.
88	44
80	56
84	40
84	46
106	30
36	100
72	64

WON: 6 LOST: 1

Determination shows on senior Peyton Chichester's face as he stretches over the high hurdle to pull ahead in the Henrico meet. Rebels beat Warriors, 72-64.



Deep concentration. Junior Bill Esposito positions himself to put the shot in the Huguenot meet with a score of 84-46.

Girls give Freeman a name in track

Heave it!! Junior Cherri Allen uses all her might to hurl the discus in the Hermitage meet. Freeman won 58-52.

Long before the starting gun was fired, the girls' track team was off and running. The coaches had to increase the size of the team to accommodate the larger number of girls who went out for the team and the new burst of enthusiasm.

The track season began with the long-awaited spring on the first of March. For variety in the daily practices, the girls sometimes worked out with the boys' team.

Coach Betty Harrelson felt that the new-found spirit of the girls had a lot to do with the successful season. The successes included sending freshman Karen Kaechele, an outstanding member of the team, to the state meet and all of the relay teams to the regional meet.

The support of the fans was much stronger at the meets than it had been in past years. The team was better than ever and broke many school records. The hard-working girls' track team helped Douglas Freeman make a name as a track school, a new distinction that the Rebels haven't had before.

Hand off. Junior Anne Trainer grabs the baton from freshman Karen Kaechele in the Varina meet, with a final score of 64-46.





With apparent determination, Sophomore Caroline Sparks pulls ahead to cross the finish line in an effort to overcome Tucker.



GIRLS' TRACK **First Row:** Amy Wilhelm, Patty Luck, Pamela George, Ernie Beverage, Teresa Tait, Caroline Sparks. **Second Row:** Debbie Hensley, Eileen Blacher, Barbara Justice, Anne Trainer, Karen Kaechele, Lisa Gee. **Third Row:** Beth Fry, Ginny Edwards, Jenny Saunders, Anne Rosenbaum, Linda Lansinger, Brookside McNamara, Lloyd Lansinger. **Fourth Row:** Karen Marks, Dori Espisito, Nancy Lowenstein, Connie Brown, Ellie Andre, Dale Stemheimer, Carol Bode, Lucy Liner. **Last Row:** Martha Britton, Di Wright, Sharon Martin, Kim Bibb, Becky Yeary, Debbie Wegner, Suzanne Webb, Karen Payne.

DSF
41
59
64
11½
58
34
25½

GIRLS' TRACK

OPP.
69
51
46
98½
52
76
44½

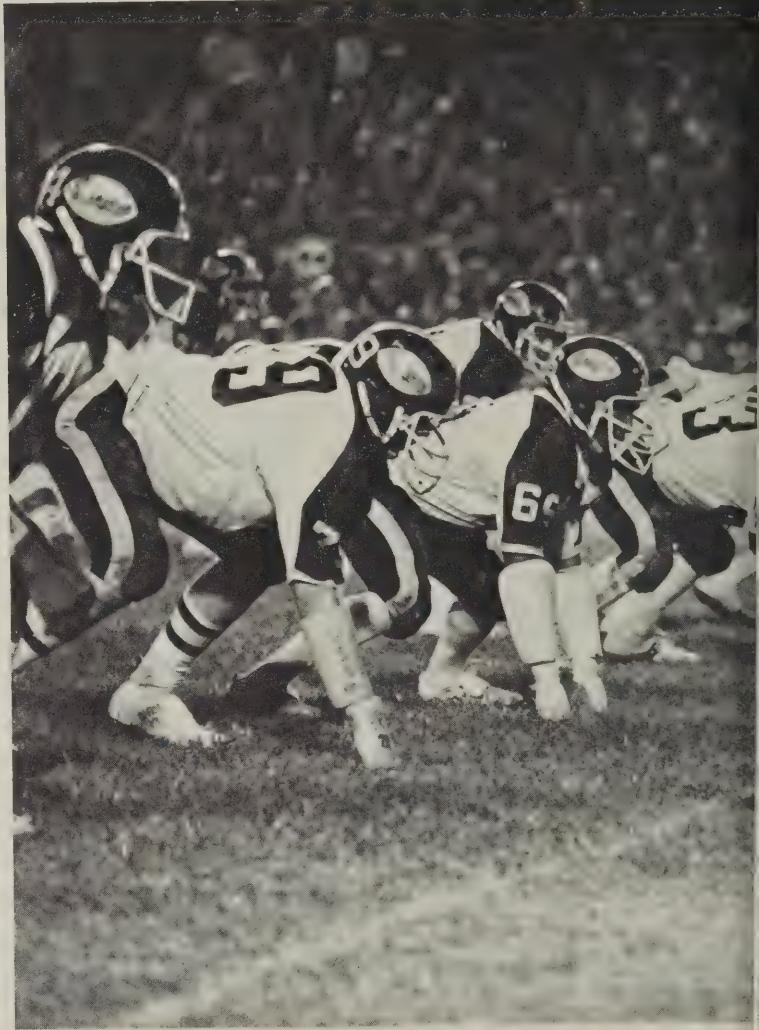
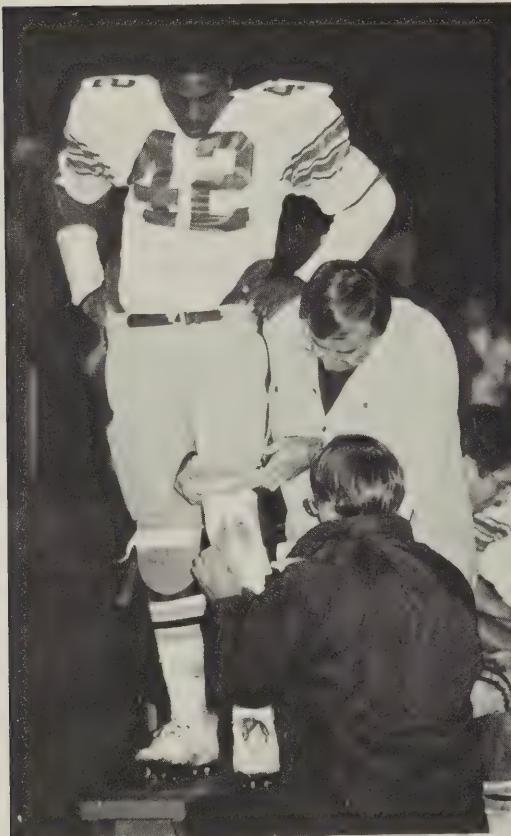
Lee Davis
Tucker
Varina
Patrick Henry
Hermitage
Highland Springs
Henrico

Won 3 Lost 4

'77: The Year Dixie Drove 'em All Down ...

Ready for action. Waiting for the snap, the Highland Spring Springers and the Rebels line up in anticipation. Final score was 13-7.

Wounded Rebel. Dwight Wells looks on as Coach Drew Bright and Dr. Melhorn work on his taped knee at the Patrick Henry game.



Walking through the halls during the first weeks of the new school year, one could hear excited voices repeating, "They say if Highland Springs is gonna be beat, Freeman's got the team to do it!" While several team members and the coaching staff showed their spirit by shaving their heads, girls gave them some disapproving looks and complained, "You can't tell who's who without hair." As the first Friday night of the school year approached, everyone was ready.

Those twice-a-day practices in the 100+ degree heat of August paid off with the usual first victory of the year over Manchester, 33-6. Later, they slipped and slid easily over George Wythe 23-7 in a drenching rain.

The week of the Tucker game had the traditional tension and excitement. Unfortunately, some of the usual

vandalism took place on Wednesday night, after the vandals figured that extra patrols would be out Thursday night. Friday afternoon Tucker held a "prep rally" (no class), while Freeman "de-striped the tigers, and swung 'em by the tail." However, the only thing that mattered was the final score that night of 7-0, with Meade Langhorne taking the ball to the end zone, and Bruce Woodworth kicking for the extra point.

Clubs and classes showed their support with Homecoming floats. They warned Henrico Warriors of the ultimate defeat. The Warriors did not even score, but the Rebels brought in twenty points. The season was ready to peak with Highland Springs.

The preceding week the sports sections of the **Richmond Times Dispatch** and **News Leader** were filled with articles about Mark McCray, Bruce





VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Matt White, Bruce Woodworth, David Stinchfield. Second Row: Johnny McLaughlin, Ray Neely, Meade Langhorne, Scott Jenkins, Roger Lassiter, Bill Williams, Chuck Prince, John White, Mark Oley, Carl Carter, Mark McCray, Mike Webb, Bryant Shipp, Tad Berman, Chris Hudson, Bill Esposito. Third Row: Tom Alier, Tom Kinter, Danny Gutzmer, Alan Bowers, Calvin Boles, Ross Sternheimer, Wayne Lannon, Richard Steinoff, George Powell, Bill Wynn, Brent Leftwich, Kyle Jones, Jeff Penny. Back Row: Jim Tait, Owen Lanier, Ned Herod, Jim Kinter, Russel Harper, Andy Woolwine, Brian Garnett, Tommy Lipski, Bobby Tuck, Russel Whitehead, Irving Warren, Dwight Wells, Eddie Ransom, Spencer Truman.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

DSF

33	Manchester
22	Hermitage
23	George Wythe
7	Tucker
28	Lee-Davis
56	Benedictine
24	Thomas Jefferson
20	Henrico
13	Highland Springs
35	Patrick Henry

7

Regionals
Petersburg

0

State Semi-finals
Hampton

WON 11 LOST 1

OPP

6	Freeman
12	Highland Springs
7	Tucker
0	Lee-Davis
0	Benedictine
0	Thomas Jefferson
0	Henrico
7	Highland Springs
0	Patrick Henry

3

Rebel fans pour onto the field to celebrate the 13-7 victory, while the Springers left with their 28 regular-season-game winning streak ended.

Early in the second half Spencer Truman ran 36 yards in two plays. He had the ball knocked out of his arms at the one-yard line but Bill Williams jumped on it in the end zone for six more points. The Springers controlled the ball for the rest of the game, making their only touchdown with 8:40 left. The final quarter was played mostly within Freeman's twenty, but the strong Rebel defense proved itself by holding the Springers until the clock ran out.

The Colonial District Championship was officially the Rebels when they ran over Patrick Henry 35-0. With this anti-climatic ending, the team had two weeks to get ready to face the Crimson Wave from Petersburg for the Central Regional Title.



Rebel rousers. The varsity team pep's up for the game with rival Tucker.



Conference. Coach Wilson and Coach Powers give a word of confidence to quarterback Mark McCray.

... (well, pretty close!)

Two weeks before the Regional game were spent in practicing and getting "psyched up" for it. The Thursday after the Patrick Henry game, Bill Esposito returned to practice having recovered from what was thought to be a concussion during the Highland Springs game. Bill did not finish practice. "He said he didn't feel well," Assistant Coach Ken Moore explained to his classes, "so we sat him down, and the next minute he was out."

Thursday night Coach Powers and Mr. Anthony spent most of the night with the Espositos at Henrico's Doctor's Hospital. Bill had two blood clots removed from his brain. The papers picked up the story and on Friday morning the halls were filled with questions and concern for "Espo." The varsity team was called to the gym after homeroom. Coach Powers explained that Bill would have to have a second operation that morning.

As Bill's condition stabilized, news of his every move spread quickly and excitedly through the halls. The Richmond Blood Bank was flooded with donations for Bill. His teammates could not give blood because of the upcoming game, but Tucker's team gave along with other area players.

The team had a rough time practicing for the regional, but Mrs. Esposito gave them a pep talk. She told them that they would have to beat Petersburg; that was what Bill would want more than anything else. So the team got ready to win for Bill.

Friday's pep rally psyched the team up. Matt White gave the team talk, "I was at the hospital . . . and Bill stuck the No. 1 finger in my face, so we're gonna win it tonight for Bill." And the game was officially dedicated to Bill.

Dwight Welles told area newspaper, "Everything we've got is left for Bill. This is the last thing we can do to show how much we love him. When he wakes up we want to be able to tell him we did it for him."

Coach Powers told the papers, "I want to win, (but) I'll lose 1,000 games if it would help him get well. More than ever I've learned it's just a game this year."

Ready to pass, quarterback Mark McCray scans the area searching for an open receiver during the Regionals, where Rebels brought home a 7-0 victory.





In the huddle, during the state semi-finals the team plans game strategy in attempting to defeat the Hampton Crabbers.



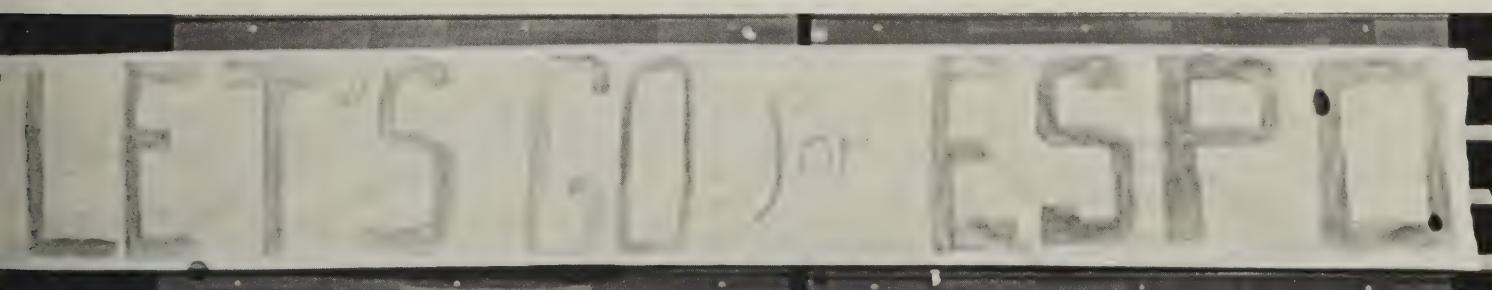
Pile up! Junior Scotty Jenkins dives for yardage in the state semi-finals against the Hampton Crabbers, where Rebels met their defeat.

The Rebels played hard at City Stadium that night, Dwight Welles was back on the field after recovering from a knee injury suffered during the season. Johnny White was hit hard in the back during the first quarter, breaking a couple of ribs. In the end, the Crimson Wave was broken, and a 7-3 victory was won for Bill.

Thanksgiving weekend saw the Rebels take on the Hampton Crabbers at Newport News' Todd Stadium. Freezing temperature and high winds made playing the State semi-final difficult. The scoreboard remained at 0-0 until the final minutes. The Crabbers pinched the Rebel defense, took the ball in to the end zone, and kicked an extra point. The Rebels were stopped and placed No. 3 in the state, missing the bid for No. 1 by the score of 0-7.

The defense was considered one of the top teams in the state. It gave up only forty-two points in twelve games, seven points too many for the State Championship. College scouts showed much interest in many senior players. Area sports writers named seven Rebels for the All-Metro team: seniors Meade Langhome, Bruce Woodworth, Bill Esposito, Tad Berman, David Stinchfield, Ross Sternheimer, and junior Dwight Welles. Bill Esposito made both offensive and defensive teams. Meade Langhome and Bruce Woodworth made the All-State team. And Bill Esposito received an honorable mention and was home by Christmas.

Winning motto. The pep club's painted sign shows the football team's promise to win the district title for their injured teammate.



During the summer months many of the cross country members practiced for the upcoming year by sprinting a few miles every day to get in better shape. They ran in the neighborhood, on busy streets, and around the University of Richmond campus. The runners were observed as diligent workers with a winning season as their ultimate goal.

Official practices started in early September with each runner averaging five miles per day with Coach Ken Barbour. The track was used as a pacemaker while the surrounding area set their distances.

Each runner averaged three miles or five thousand meters and a lot of wear and tear on various types of track shoes.

Achieving their goal of a good season, the team won their first two meets and all additional ones, except against Hermitage, who shut out every other team they ran against.

Ending with a season of 8-1, the

runners also performed to their fullest potential with a third place in the district. Due to the hospitalization of Steve Ownby, one of the top runners, only a fifth place was won in the Regionals, and placing for the state meet was missed by a single point.

The Booster Club sponsored the team by helping with transportation, lodging, and other expenses when the runners traveled to three invitational meets at Virginia Tech, University of Virginia, and William and Mary. They ran very well against other teams in the state placing in all of the meets with a first place at William and Mary.

Danny Chen, co-captain with Dennis Ashcraft, commented, "The team worked very well as a whole group in all of their meets." They had a well-earned season and good chances for a winning one next year because of a returning nucleus of five lettermen.



Winged feet. Striving to gain speed, Dennis Ashcraft and Steve Ownby make a final sprint in the 1944 win over Henrico.

Taking a giant step. Running effortlessly, Senior Ian Palmer races through the obstacle course.

Hot to Trot





Cross Country Front Row: Mark Inman, Dennis Ashcraft, Steve Ownby. Second Row: James Schaeffer, Dean Milligan, Steve Cohen, Rick Batten, Mark Solomon, Bobby Hicks, Greg Sale, Brian Jones, Trey McDonald. Third Row: Dana Neal, Russell Tucker, Ian Palmer, David Bond, John Todd, Danny Cohn, Danny Mason, Kevin Brightwell.



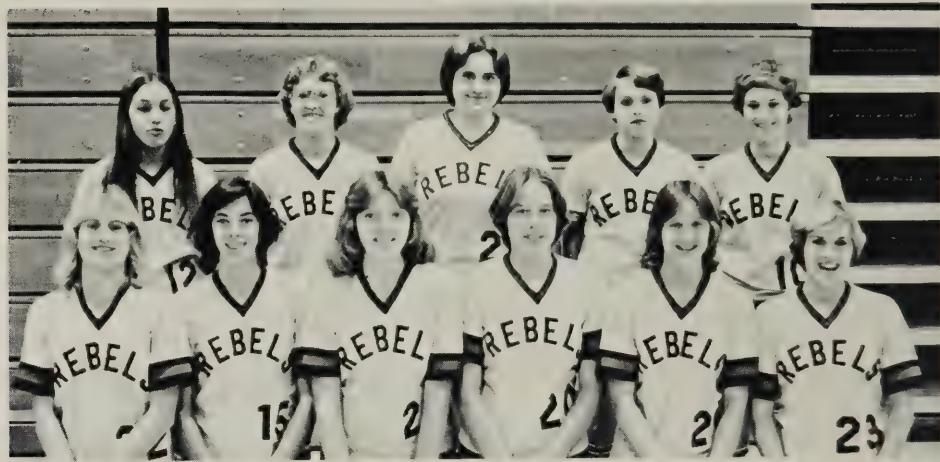
Time out. Members of the cross country team relax and enjoy a drink after a tough afternoon practice.

Home stretch. Concentrating on the finish, juniors Bobby Hicks and John Todd sprint down the track.

CROSS COUNTRY

DSF		OPP
19	Highland Springs	44
22	Henrico	33
46	Hermitage	17
15	Tucker	50
16	Patrick Henry	45
17	Huguenot	43
24	St. Christopher's	31
17	Lee-Davis	46
17	Benedictine	46

WON 8 LOST 1



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Karen Ierardi, Anna Morris, Betsy Facka, Kathy Jones, Debbie Weymouth, Stacy Lindley. Back Row: Lisa LaFratta, Debbie Moss, Sherry House, Margaret DeWitt, Pamela George.

Girls' JV Basketball: Front Row: Susan Davenport, Debbie Moss, Karen Kaechle, Elizabeth Tansill, Pam Wynn, Angela Morris, Suzanne Martin. Back Row: Courtney Ried, Katherine Evans, Debbie Corns, Mary Coates, Michele Cooke, Barbara Behne, Sharon Sylvia, Anne Cross, Azwa Skipper.



"Suicide" on the basketball court became an event familiar to members of the girls' basketball team as it was one of the drills repeated daily during the two-hour practices. The team also ran laps, shot fouls, participated in scrimmages, and worked on presses to build up their basketball abilities.

All of their endeavors paid off, however, as the varsity team finished third in the regular season, second in the district, and second in the regional tournament—the first winning season in two years. The junior varsity team also played well, concluding the season with an 8-6 record.

Kathy Jones, a junior playing on the varsity, felt that one of the reasons for the improved season was that the girls were allowed to play in the new gym. "It has more room than the old one, as well as superior floors. Playing in there also made us feel more important to the school."

Night games, new this year, were made more fun when the Booster Club began cooking pre-game meals.

Lisa LaFratta, Betsy Facka, and Debbie Moss became the first freshmen on the varsity team. They attended Byrd Middle School and disliked having to come to Freeman for practices because they sometimes felt alienated from the older team members. Lisa stated, "Although I wished I could have been playing for the team of my school, I was

proud to be on Freeman's, and it made me feel at home and comfortable there."

Kathy Jones and senior co-captain Debbie Weymouth both made all-district, and Debbie made the all-regional. There were no individual stars on the team of ten able basketball players, however. The team had good height and depth, and its members could be substituted freely. Junior Anna Morris, the other co-captain, agreed: "We have a well-spirited team, and we work as a team and not as individuals. The support was a little better than last year, but it still could be much improved."

Miss Sue Manahan, the varsity coach, added, "The success was due to a good total team effort."

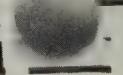
Coach Jim Sangston, athletic director cum girls' coach, felt that his junior varsity team improved throughout the season, although none of its members were high scorers. "It was an up-and-down season, but good on the whole. It was a big adjustment for me, after coaching boys' basketball teams for nine years before becoming athletic director, to have to coach girls, mainly because I had to go back to fundamentals."

The one hundred plus per cent effort that each girl put forth was well worth the effort, however, as the basketball team finished with a winning season.

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HERITAGE



Make it 17! Freshman Lisa LaFratta attempts long shot, as junior Kathy Jones blocks for her during the Highland Springs, 46-39.



In the huddle, Coach Sue Manahan plans winning strategy with freshman Betsy Facka and the team during the Lee-Davis game, 64-45.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

DSF	OPP
36	Woodbridge
35	Patrick Henry
40	Henrico
49	Lee-Davis
50	Hermitage
56	Tucker
46	Highland Springs
47	Woodbridge
47	Hermitage
64	Lee-Davis
57	Hermitage
38	Tucker
46	Patrick Henry
52	Highland Springs

DISTRICT

53	Highland Springs	47
60	Patrick Henry	57
46	Henrico	56

REGIONAL

50	Dinwiddie	37
44	Henrico	49

WON 12 LOST 7

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

DSF	OPP
31	Woodbridge
40	Patrick Henry
44	Henrico
28	Lee-Davis
50	Hermitage
21	Tucker
39	Highland Springs
39	Woodbridge
33	Henrico
40	Lee-Davis
54	Hermitage
21	Tucker
31	Highland Springs
30	Patrick Henry

WON 8 LOST 6



Jumping for two, senior Debbie Weymouth shoots in the Woodbridge game with a final score of 47-46.

Girls jump to success

As everyone knows, the varsity football team was highly successful. But, very few people realize that the junior varsity and ninth grade teams were, also. The varsity team received a lot of publicity and outstanding Rebel support. The J.V. and ninth grade teams received very little. Although they put in many hours of hard work and played a great season, the ninth grade and junior varsity teams were somewhat neglected.

Darren Lynch, Steve Morgan, and Stuart Wells were tri-captains of the freshman team. They led their team in a totally victorious season, allowing only one touchdown from their opponents. Even this one touchdown upset the team, who had been undefeated and not scored upon since they began playing football together in the seventh grade at Byrd.

"B" Team Front Row: Lee Bowers, David Wilbourne, Cardoza Smith, James Edwards, Matt McGee, Greg Woolwine, Chip Buff, Doug Young, Maximo Narro. **Second Row:** Chris Booker, Tony Ramos, Steve Joynt, Hunter Elliott, Tommy Ransom, Steve Riley, David Pruitt, Kemp Dolliver. **Third Row:** Glenn Parrish, Jet Thomas, Joe Lyles, John Huddleston, Gregg Foster, Brian Taylor, Scott Taylor, John Blackley, Charlie Babb, Gregg Farrar.

"B" TEAM FOOTBALL

DSF	OPP
12	Tucker
13	Lee-Davis
7	Henrico
0	Highland Springs

WON 3 LOST 1

Overlooked but not Forgotten

Mr. Doug Wilson was the freshman team's head coach with Mr. Jack Richmond assisting with the backfield and the defensive backs. Coach Wilson commented, "They were an excellent group of athletes; you won't find a bunch like them often."

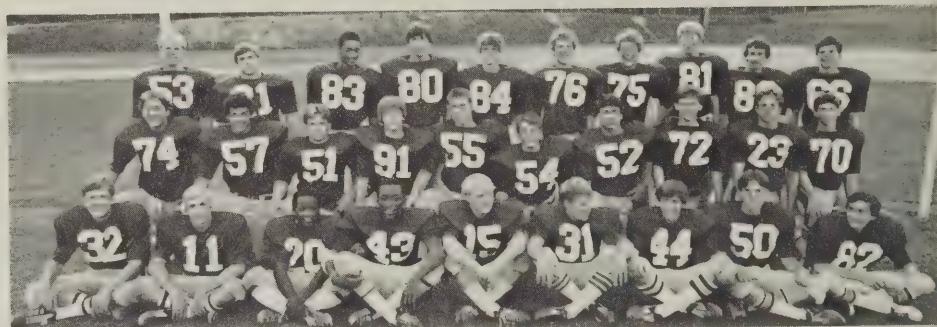
The B team won three out of the four games that they played. They were originally scheduled to play seven games, but after the first three victories, the next three consecutive games were cancelled. The team practiced in the large gap of time between the third and the final fourth game, but lost the valuable game experience that could have been gained in the cancelled games.

Although the junior varsity team was physically smaller and less experienced than the varsity, the two teams practiced

with and against each other. The ninth grade team practiced alone for insurance reasons.

Mr. Ken Moore, coach of the junior varsity team, said his boys were better players than they had an opportunity to show. The players didn't complain about the shortened season or lack of support. Sophomore Steve Riley, a member of the B team, commented, "I enjoyed playing, but Saturday morning games cut Friday nights short—we had to be at school about 8:30 on the morning of the game!"

The freshman and junior varsity teams may have been over-shadowed by the varsity team's publicity, but they maintained a winning season and a good outlook. Coach Wilson said with a shrug, "You get used to it after a while."



9th Grade Football Team Front Row: Dale Richmond, David Mason, Steve Pruitt, Robert Edwards, Bill Robertson, Jeff Moss, David Johnson, Chris Parrish, Stuart Wells. **Second Row:** Mike Wadren, Billy Shenault, Jeff Steckler, Tim Parry, Freddie Meyer, Mark Tait, J. C., Earl Morris, Steve Morgan, Darren Lynch, Neal Lowenstein, Steve Lane, Steve Bailey, Shaun Church, Eric Cuthberg, Blake Eudaily, Mike Levey, Keith Workman, Herb Williams, Scott Moxley. **Third Row:** Tommy Morsey, Gordon Griggs, Mark Herod, Jay Hendricks, Clarence Nelson.

9th GRADE FOOTBALL

DSF	OPP
20	Highland Springs
32	Tucker
18	Henrico
27	Liberty
12	Stonewall
18	Hermitage

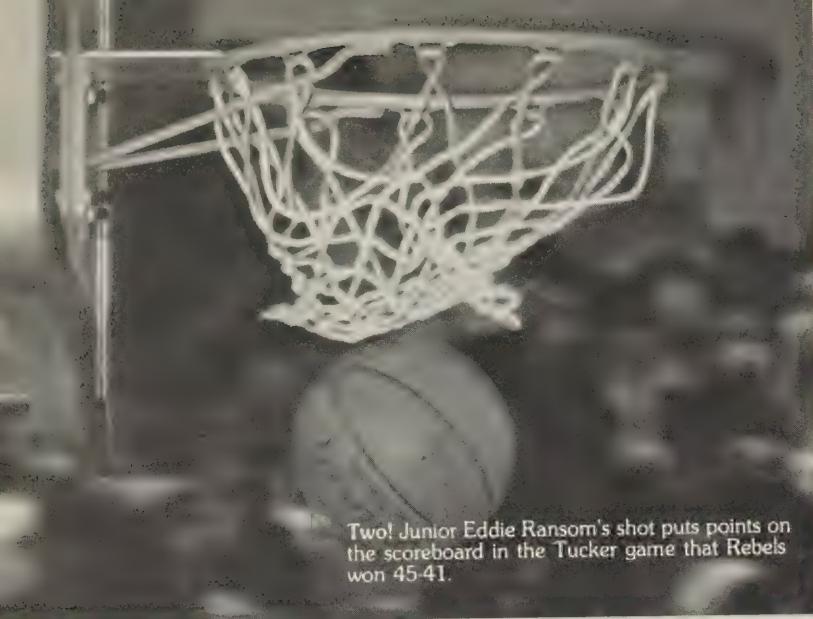
WON 6 LOST 0



Hand-off. "B" team quarterback, Richard Steinhoff, hands off the ball to a running back, providing the turning point in the Henrico game, which resulted in a 7-6 victory for Rebs.



Touchdown! With the umpire's arms outstretched signifying a touchdown, "B" team players jump up and down in excitement after scoring the second touchdown in the Lee-Davis game.



Two! Junior Eddie Ransom's shot puts points on the scoreboard in the Tucker game that Rebels won 45-41.

Handicapped by the extended football season, the varsity basketball team had a slow start. Several players were still involved with football, and therefore had little time for basketball.

Co-captains Jack Poynter and Phil Swenck rallied the team to practice hard to improve their record. The team, having only two seniors with seven juniors and three sophomores, was younger than usual; consequently, it had less experience. Sophomore Anthony Kavanah transferred from Huguenot Academy in the fall. Virginia High School League rules required a transfer student to attend a new school for one semester before participating in athletics, so Anthony could not play for Freeman until second semester. The squad was rearranged by Anthony's addition. He became the top scorer for the rest of the season.

Disappointment prevailed when a close game against Hermitage was lost in overtime. However, in their first encounter with Tucker, the Rebels overtook their rivals with spectacular fan support. Wins over Lee-Davis and Trinity also highlighted the season.

Enthusiasm picked up as the season ended, even though attendance remained low. The players' skills and organization improved with each game. Pep club secret pals and cheerleaders were a constant support throughout the season.

The season ended with a loss in the District Tournament. As Coach Warren Carter commented, "The team, led by the enthusiasm of its co-captains, the only seniors, played aggressive basketball most of the year. All in all it was building up for the future."

Put it in! Junior Eddie Ransom makes a lay-up shot in the Lee-Davis game which Rebels won 67-54.





Long shot, Sophomore Anthony Kavanes leaps into the air to pick up two more points in the Patrick Henry game, where Rebels suffered a 58-64 loss.

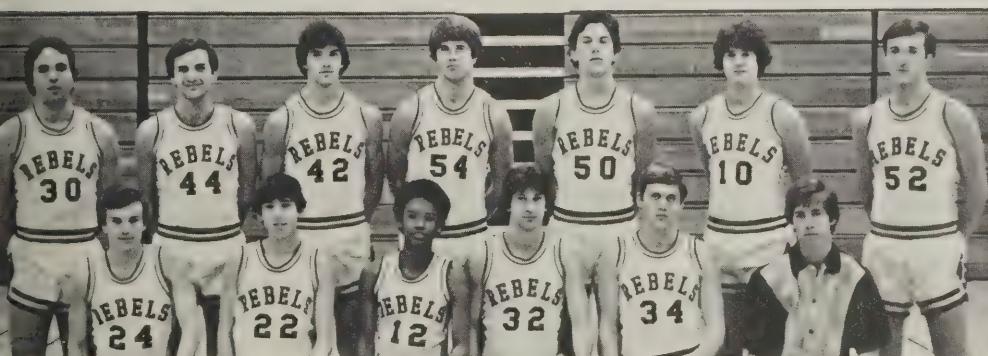


VARSITY BASKETBALL

DSF	OPP
40	Lee-Davis 48
41	Trinity 57
68	Trinity 66
47	Colonial Heights 55
46	Patrick Henry 53
45	George Washington 61
41	Hermitage 70
44	Highland Springs 68
55	Henrico 76
54	Benedictine 76
45	Tucker 41
47	Benedictine 71
58	Patrick Henry 64
70	Hermitage 76
50	Henrico 77
57	Colonial Heights 64
67	Lee-Davis 54
72	Highland Springs 82
56	Thomas Jefferson 78
45	Tucker 67

WON 3 LOST 17

Rebound! Senior Phil Swenck reaches for the ball to attempt another basket in the Tucker game, which the Rebels won 45-41.



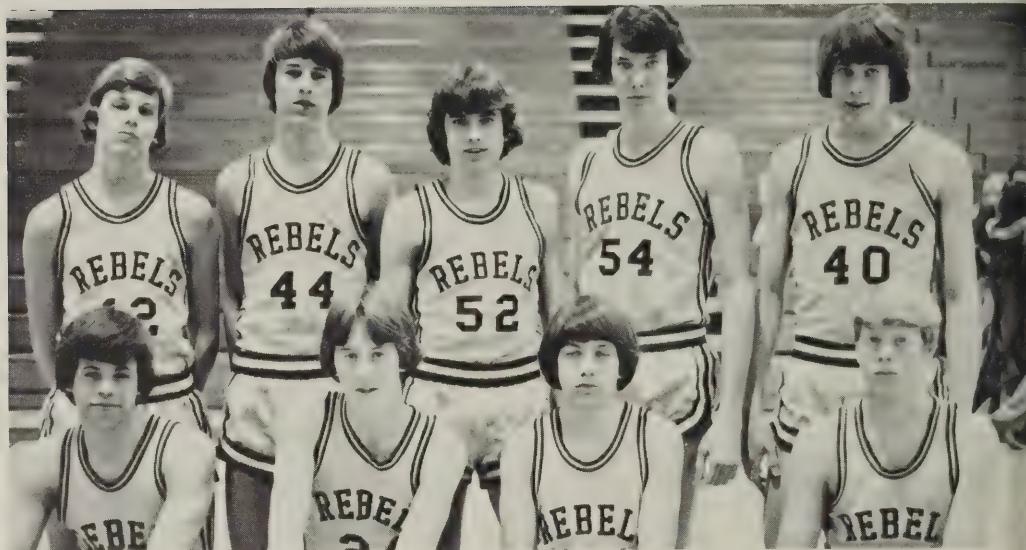
Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Brad Williamson, Todd Phillips, Ken Gresham, Anthony Kavanes, David Sterret, Russell Hesse. Back Row: Eddie Ransom, Jack Poynter, Philip Burnard, Kyle Jones, Steven Goddard, Rodney Darling, Phil Swenck.

‘Building up for the future’

Potential for Baby Rebs

JV Basketball: Front Row: John Palmer, Mark Turner, Jim Walters, John Blackley. Second Row: Drew Klien, Doug Glasgow, Bill Miller, Greg Butler, Chip Boyles.

Attention please! Coach Wayne Hoy demonstrates the next play for the attentive Rebels in preparation for their 45-40 Benedictine game.



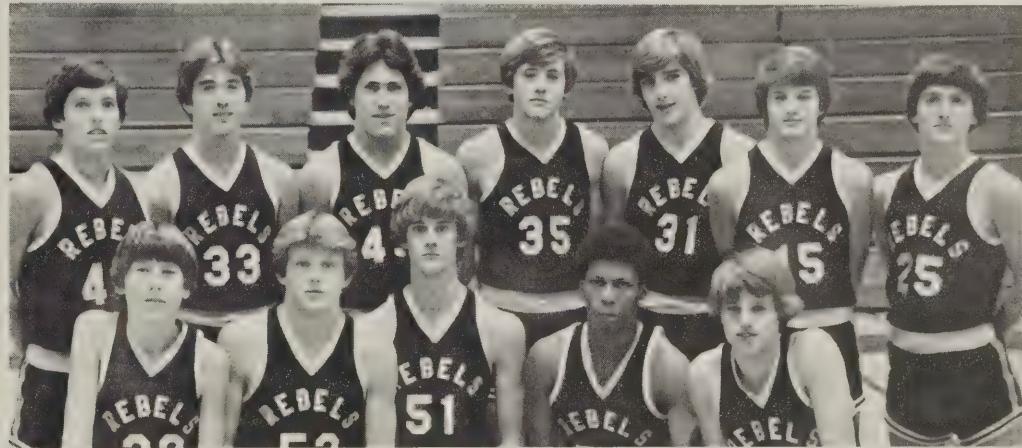


Determination. That's what it took to overcome the lack of support shown to the 9th grade and JV basketball teams.

Playing in a high school league instead of junior high caused a few difficulties for the underclassmen. However, the freshmen soon adjusted to these problems. The squad learned to work together as a team — they learned to cooperate with each other. This cooperation gave the freshmen valuable experience. More importantly, it produced a winning season; the team won most of its games.

The junior varsity team suffered a season of disappointing defeats. However, the season helped to prepare the upcoming year's varsity squad. Playing against experienced competition helped to improve the team's abilities. The sophomore's potential was best shown when team members Anthony Kovanes, David Sterret, and David Sampson were placed on the Varsity Squad.

Sphere of suspense. Eight tense players look on as sophomore Chip Boyles springs up to pass the ball on to Rebels in the game 47-60 loss to Highland Springs.



9th Grade Basketball: Front Row: Stephen Bunsavage, Freddy Facka, Bill Boice, Clarence Nelson, Eric Oliver. Second Row: John Sims, Chris Parrish, Darren Lynch, Kyle Mills, Mark Tate, Charles Sims.

9th GRADE BASKETBALL

DSF	OPP.
69	Stonewall Jackson
71	Varina
45	Benedictine
57	Liberty
80	Varina
64	Hermitage
28	Highland Springs
65	Henrico
56	Benedictine
77	Tucker
73	Liberty
61	Hermitage
73	Henrico
78	Stonewall Jackson
50	Highland Springs
68	Tucker

Won 15 Lost 1

JV BASKETBALL

DSF	OPP.
47	Lee Davis
61	Trinity
40	Trinity
59	Colonial Heights
38	Patrick Henry
25	George Wythe
42	Hermitage
38	Highland Springs
25	Henrico
42	Benedictine
40	Tucker
46	Benedictine
35	Patrick Henry
51	Hermitage
44	Highland Springs
54	Henrico
48	Benedictine
53	Colonial Heights
45	Lee Davis
47	Highland Springs
52	Thomas Jefferson
46	Tucker

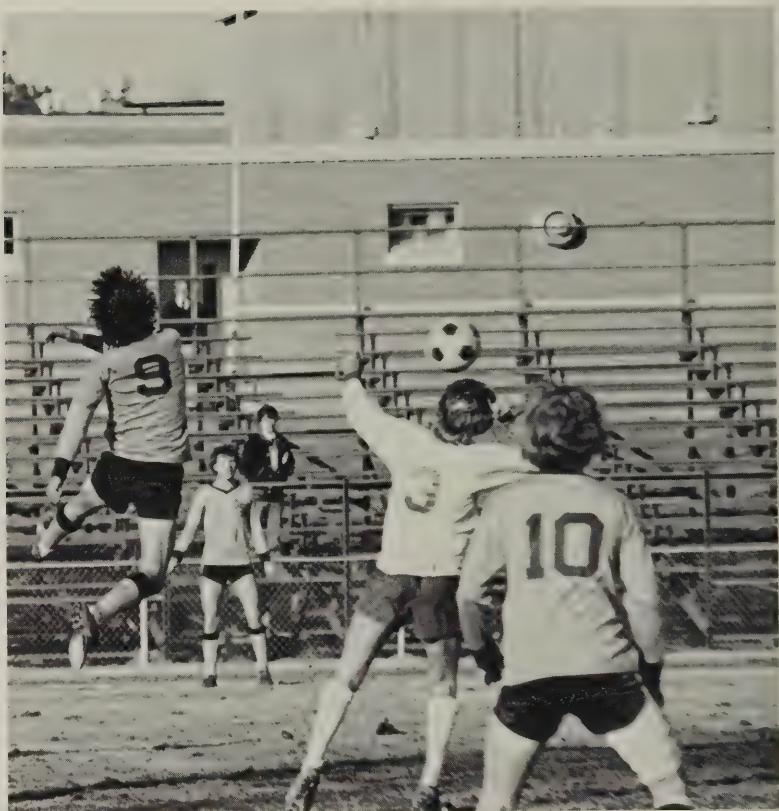
Won 4 Lost 16



Action! Freshman Freddy Facka stretches to jump ball over to teammate Clarence Nelson in 61-32 game against Trinity.

Head it! Senior Tommy Adkins eyes the ball as senior Gill Crittenden heads it in the Hermitage game which Rebels won 2-0.

Soccer: **Front Row:** David Barton, Matt West, Mike Klatt, Richard Owens, Haynes Brook. **Second Row:** John Burch, David Church, Jim Foster, Jon West, Tommy Adkins, Donald Taylor, Steve Ross, Martin Owens, Young Kim, Kelly Hughes, Gill Crittenden, Francis Brooke, Jeff Merten, Alex Clarke, Mike Martin. **Third Row:** Sam Hanes, Mack Tabb, Mark Elmore, Mark Atkinson, Tom Spangler, David Hirschi, Chuck Friend, Andrew Elmore, John Bode, John White, Gray Carter, J. R. Noble. **Not Pictured:** John McLaughlin.



Ever wonder where Americans got the name 'football' for a game involving more throwing than kicking? Well, thirty Rebels tried their hand (or should it be foot?) at the real game of football-soccer, Europe's football and the fastest growing team sport in America. The sport enjoyed a burst of enthusiasm from fans. One fan claimed, "The guys are really appreciative and get excited to see people in the bleachers."

Co-captains Tommy Adkins and John Bode headed the team's exceptional unity. That unity brought a completely successful season: fourteen shutouts, sixty-nine goals for the season, and goalie Chuck Friend allowed their opponents to score just seven goals. The fourteen shut-outs broke a state record. The team advanced to the District Tournament with only one loss to Lee-Davis, 1-2. Beating Patrick Henry 3-0, and Lee-Davis 4-0 won them the District title.

The 1977-78 All-Star Soccer team, named by the Virginia Soccer League, included seven Rebels: seniors Tommy Adkins, John Bode, Gill Crittenden, Chuck Friend, Mack Tabb, and Jon West, and junior Mark Atkinson. The second team included seniors Mark Elmore, Gray Carter, Young Kil-Kim, and John McLaughlin.

Around Christmas the team began discussing the possibility of kicking around in a few soccer games in Europe for three weeks. It was decided that Coach Bruce Watson, Mike Cottington of the "Y", and eleven or twelve players would spend seventeen days in Munich, Germany with two or three Lee-Davis players. A schedule of six games against high school teams was planned. They also planned to watch professional games and to take day trips to Austria and the Alps. The Rebels planned to learn more about Europe's football.

Kick it! Senior Mack Tabb takes advantage of complete control of the ball during the Tucker game where Rebels scored a 4-1 victory.



Fancy footwork is used as junior Mark Aikinson wards off his opponent to keep possession of the ball in the game against Thomas Jefferson which Rebels won 6-0.

SOCCER	
DSF	OPP
4	0
6	0
4	1
2	0
6	0
4	1
5	0
6	1
5	0
3	0
1	2
2	0
2	0
6	0
2	0
District	
3	0
4	0

WON 17 LOST 1

The REAL game
of 'foot'ball



Self-discipline. That's what it took to overcome the toughest part of wrestling — maintaining the desired weight. Dieting was the main weight control method, but many wrestlers found it especially hard during the holiday seasons. Many wrestlers resorted to fasting since several pounds could be lost by not eating in just one day.

The varsity wrestling team underwent no major changes from last year. The team depended on everyone for some scoring. Tri-captains Bobby Harris, Howard Aposhyan, and Bruce Woodworth helped the team produce an 11-0 record, including a first place finish in the District Tournament with 165 points.

Spirit added to the team's success in the Regional Tournament when 9 wrestlers advanced to the semi-finals. After the first round, the team was leading with 102 points. Only four Rebels made it to the finals: Howard Aposhyan, Jim Kinter, Bobby Harris, and Bruce Woodworth.

Spirit was promoted by the wrestling cheerleaders — the grapplettes. The twelve girl squad, headed by Valerie Possenti, cheered at all the meets and provided painted signs and "goody bags" for the wrestlers before the meets.

JV WRESTLING. Front Row: David Johnson, Tony Ramos, Mike Garrett, David Spiro, David Heller, Bill Robertson, Mark Grubbs, Larry Weinberg, Tommy Barham. Second Row: Bill Winn, Frank Baum, John Dyer, Kirk Johnson, Kenny Weinstein, Steve Maclean, Blake Eudaily, Billy Shinault, Tom Shreve. Third Row: Joe Nadder, Mike Stewart, David Johnson, Jet Thomas, Brian Taylor, Steve Dean. Fourth Row: Dale Richmond, Tommy Gutzmer, David Straw, Ray Montana.

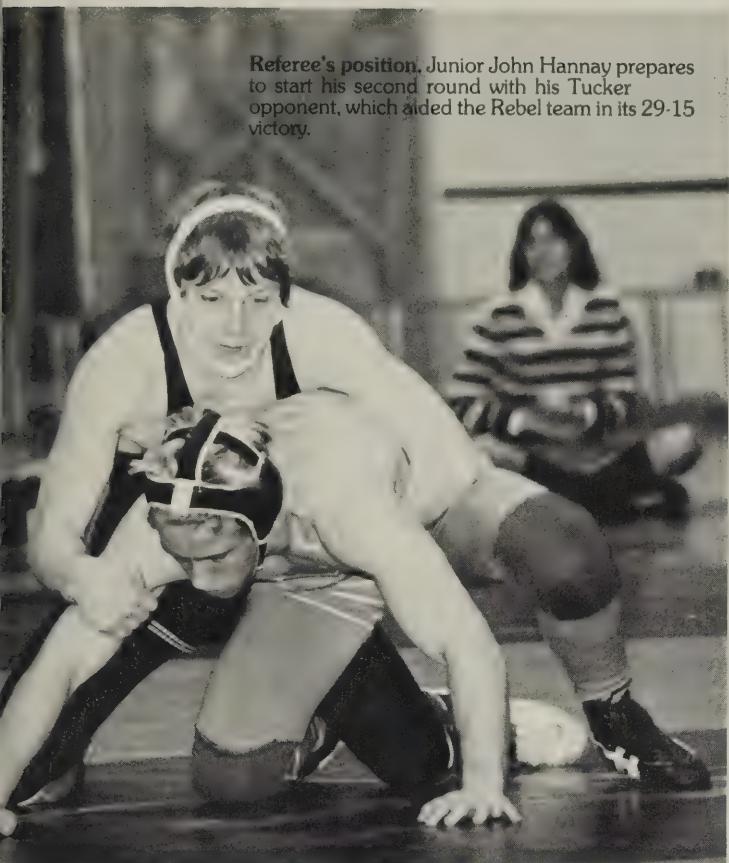
VARSITY WRESTLING. Front Row: Four Harrison, Chris Kinter, Bobby Harris, Brian Workman, Mark Solomon, Steve Palmer. Second Row: Danny Gutzmer, Howard Aposhyan, John Hannay, Jon Duresky, Tom Kinter, Jay Shires, Mike Turner, mgr. Third Row: Phillip Gouffan, Jim Kinter, Bruce Woodworth, Ross Sternheimer, Mike Garrett.



On to the Regional finals. Senior Bruce Woodworth prepares for a match that will help him on to the Regional finals.



First Place in District



Referee's position. Junior John Hannay prepares to start his second round with his Tucker opponent, which aided the Rebel team in its 29-15 victory.

VARSITY WRESTLING

DSF	OPP
54	Colonial Heights
31	Hermitage
35	Wakefield
54	Lee-Davis
32	Henrico
32	J. F. Kennedy
47	Thomas Dale
27	Highland Springs
54	Petersburg
29	Tucker

District 1st
Region 2nd
Won 11 Lost 0



Wrestlettes? Grapplite cheerleaders display a preview of the upcoming spirit during the Homecoming game.



Close-up. Freshman Chris Kinter struggles to get his Petersburg opponent into a pin to gain points for their 35-15 victory.

The pros come to town...

Gerulitas, Newcombe, Borg, Ashe, Laver, Mayor, Barazzuti, Rosewall . . . The pros came to the Richmond Coliseum at the beginning of February for one week of good tennis — and some bad manners — in the "United Virginia Bank Tennis Classic." It was the only major professional sports event held in Richmond. Ticket series sales started in November, and by mid-January reserved seats for the finals were sold out.

Most of the preparations for the tournament were completed by early January. Mr. Hugh Waters and the other pros at the Richmond Tennis Academy organized the ball boys. Four Rebels were chosen senior Margie Waters, captain of the winning ball team, junior Rebecca Kalman, and freshmen Charlie Hyatt, and Marc Kalman. Practices for throwing accuracy and quickness were held on January weekends. The teams were graded during the tournament with the winning team working the finals.

Charlie Hyatt commented on ball boying, "It was really great being down there with all the good players." She went on, "I hit Borg with a ball in the throat. That was embarrassing!"

Marc and Rebecca Kalman worked the Ashe-Nastase match. Rebecca worked the net and Nastase pulled some of his antics on her. "He faulted, the ball rolled back to him, and then he moved his arm back and forth pretending to roll the ball making me bob up and down." Rebecca explained, "Then he rolled me the ball and said" 'Good Exercise!'"

Perfect pose. Rod Laver unknowingly poses for a photographer while asking ball boy for a ball.



Nastase called the umpire a few names, and several spectators thought he should have been defaulted.

Anyway, native Richmonder Arthur Ashe won the match and went on to be defeated by Ken Rosewall of Australia.

Most of the popular players — Nastase, Ashe, Laver, and Rosewall — were out of the tournament early in the week. To the disappointment of many Richmonders, Sweden's Bjorn Borg had to forfeit to Australian John Newcombe in the quarter-finals because of a pulled stomach muscle.

Newcombe advanced to the finals on Saturday. New Yorker Vitas Gerulitas beat Newcombe for the Richmond title. The match was just good tennis with no arguments. Newcombe's speech asked Richmonders not to think of the players as a "bunch of spoiled brats." Gerulitas' speech made him look like a real gentleman, but Richmonders changed their minds during the doubles final.

The team of Hewitt-McMillan took on

the team of Gerulitas-Mayor. The arguments started at the beginning when a lines man called two footfaults on Gerulitas. A few games later, Gerulitas thought he had won the game, but the ball was called out. All four players were called back to the court, and Hewitt and McMillan took the game. Mayor and Gerulitas argued with the umpire. The head lines man was called over, then the lines man in question was replaced. The other lines men walked off. The crowd went wild. It sounded more like a baseball game than a tennis match. The lines men were replaced, the crowds were quieted, and play finally resumed. Hewitt-McMillan took the match. Only Frew McMillan spoke afterwards, apologizing and saying he had been embarrassed by the behavior during the match. The other three players left without a word. So, the "gentlemen's sport" of tennis was over for another year in Richmond — for the pros that is.

Championship form of Vitas Gerulitas brings him the Richmond W.C.T. title for 1978 in the finals match against John Newcombe.



Nail-biting tension Sandy Mayor becomes nervous as his opponent Vitas Gerulitas eliminates Mayor from the U.V.B. Tennis Classic.



Acrobatic Action

Am I seeing double? No, it's just Mag and Salud Astuc, one of the three sets of sisters on the gymnastics team. Family interest helped build an outstanding and competitive team of fourteen gymnasts. Long hours of self-discipline and practice were put in daily to help gymnasts prepare for the weekly meets. Though the meets were sparsely attended, with judges and family members as the largest group of spectators, they have resulted in a team that is second only to Henrico, its toughest competitor. Stacy Lindley, perhaps the team's most outstanding gymnast, plans to compete in college, and remain in the field by later teaching younger children.

Steady now. As junior Martha Rowe looks on, senior Leslie Williamson carefully practices her routines on the balance beam for an upcoming meet.





Swing low. Junior Martha Rowe rapt in her routine swings around to dismount from the uneven bars.

GYMNASICS **Front Row:** Genie Land, Dori Mardon, Martha Rowe, Kathy Garrett, Mag Astuc, Theresa Tait, Salud Astuc. **Second Row:** Laurie Williamson, Leslie Williamson, Stacy Lindley, Lee Amidon, Stephanie Lindley, Karen Murtagh, Julie Germain, Lynn Bishop.



Caught in mid air. Displaying skill acquired by years of tedious practice, senior Stacy Lindley leaps gracefully on the balance beam.

Cold Feet



Reaching out. Sophomore Charlie Babb goes all out as he participates in the long jump during winter track.



Rounding the corner. Racing to the finish line, senior Mike Kinter hands off to senior Mark Inman during a relay at the Lynchburg Invitational meet.



Up and over. Senior Mike Kinter, in an attempt to clear the bar, tries a Fallsbury flop style.

Fall cross-country and spring track gained a new companion as winter track became a varsity sport for the first time. In past years winter track had been offered, but the athletes had not been recognized. As a varsity sport, the leading runners were rewarded with letters; whereas, previously they simply received medals at individual meets.

Endurance, speed, and strength work-outs were alternated each day in order to build stamina. An endurance work-out consisted of a long distance run such as a 2-3 mile run or 8-10 mile run. Strength was stressed through middle distance runs and speed or acceleration through sprints. The team

trained four days a week and the individuals found themselves giving up spare time to work over weekends and holidays. Runner Pamela George commented, "It's a lot of hard work and sometimes you don't want to do a workout, but when it's finished you feel you have accomplished something."

Another first to winter track was the integration of the team with juniors Pamela George, Beth Abruzese, and sophomore Karen Kaechels joining the formerly all male organization. No easier work was given to the girls and when they began to move up on the boys, "they felt more pressure," remarked Pamela.

"...if ya can't hear us,

Wrapped up Rebels fight the freezing winds at Todd Field at the state semi-final football game, which the Rebels lost to the Crabbers 7-0.

Everyone was a member. It was the school's largest team, consisting of a first string of just under 2000 seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen with second and third strings of faculty members, alumni, parents, future Rebels, and other community members.

The other teams needed them. Mr. Anthony was always proud to defend them at other schools. They showed their own pride with Booster Club window decals, mugs, and hats.

The first string held practice from 1:00 to 1:15 on game days. The band got them rowdy while the cheerleaders tried to organize them. They divided into four teams for class competition. Each team demonstrated its spirit and intelligence by spelling out its class. The freshmen and sophomores showed their nerve (or was it disrespect?) by screaming out their classes in the sacred bleachers, to the disbelief and indignation of the juniors and seniors.

Practices ended with a couple of choruses of "Dixie" blasting from the band section.

Fall was their biggest and best season. Every Friday night they flocked to the football games in blues and grays with Rebel flags, humming "Dixie," and claiming to be number one. Their dedication shone at the rainy George Wythe game and the Thursday night Benedictine game. Their pride gleamed at the rivalry with Tucker. Their tension was apparent at Highland Springs; it erupted into tears of joy and screams of "We're Number One!" as they spilled onto the Springers field.

Future Rebel has the best seat for watching the Rebels win the final district game against Patrick Henry 35-0.



we'll yell a little LOUDER!"



Later, their concern for their guys was demonstrated that Friday, when Bill Esposito fought for his life after two operations to remove a blood clot from his brain. Mr. Anthony's announcement about Bill's need for blood brought responses from countless donors. The football squad won the regional game as they shouted, "Let's go for Espo!"

The football season ended Thanksgiving weekend at Todd's Stadium in Newport News. But the team let the Crabbers know that they were there in the 30 mile-an-hour winds and a thirty-two degree temperature.

The same week football ended, the winter season started without giving anyone a break. The season Mr. Anthony called "the round ball season" gave them a variety of choices. Basketball was a favorite among them. They came on Tuesday and Thursday nights, despite homework assignments, to the games in their blues and grays with their Rebel flags. Soccer matches were available for those who could brave the lowering temperature; however, soccer was still young but growing in popularity. The wrestling team kept up its reputation. Girls' gymnastics was around for anyone interested in grace and poise.

Their spirit continued through out the winter with four basketball games shceduled for the first two weekends of the season. They still had their window decals, hats, along with senior class yell-a-phones and junior class mugs. By spring their thoughts turned toward summer vacation, and the spring sports has only a few of them. Yet, wherever they were, whomever they played, they let it be known they were behind the Rebels because they **were** the Rebels.

Keeping warm is the idea seniors Beth Wray, Betsy Stansill, and Ronnie Gun have in mind at the Hampton game.





"Say Hey!" Junior Sarah Adams dramatically leads the Rebel fans in cheer, while the football team defeats Elmhurst 56-0.

Dude dance. Between quarters, junior Vicki *enthusiastically* performs her flag routine.

The expressions on the faces told all. Just before a concert, just before a club's homecoming float rolled onto the field, just before the color guard's half-time performance, the faces of the students who had practiced, organized, and created were proud.

After an event or performance, all the criticism meant nothing if the faces of the organizers were carefully scrutinized. They were proud; they knew that they had accomplished something that needed their energy, their ideas, and their time. The feeling grew inside them from the moment they were accepted into a club or created the float theme or made the squad, until it took control and was pumped through their veins and generated the pride that made Freeman participants the backbone of the student



ORGANIZATIONS

body. They supported activities, they attended or performed in programs, they were active in the student government. They were the representatives of Douglas Freeman High School because they had chosen to be and knew the gratifying feeling of participation.

Students gathered. Donut time with friends only had the Cinnabon across the street to compete against Lance's Donut Hole.

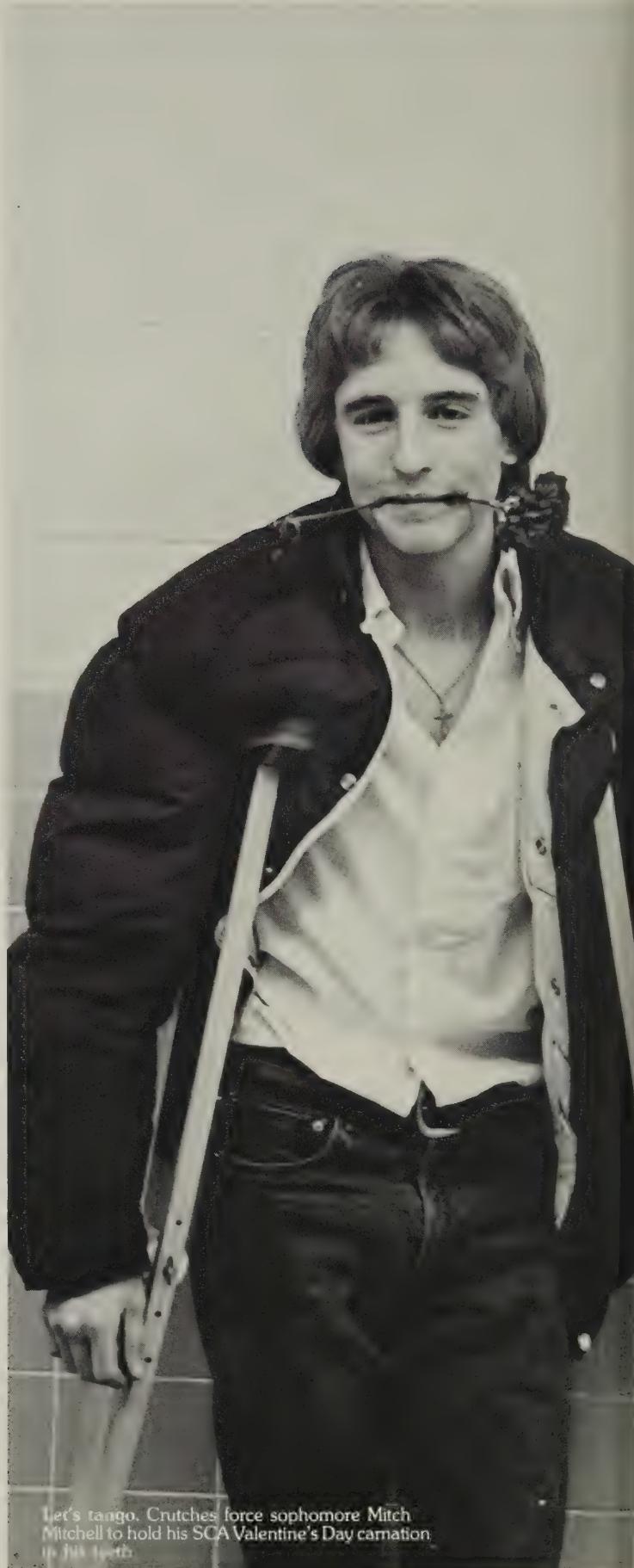


Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a Panther or a Tiger? Students participating in Student Exchange got a chance to find out when they visited neighboring schools for a day. Junior Ginger Heflin, after an exchange at Tucker, commented, "I hope Freeman doesn't go block because it makes the day seem so long. Since you only go to three classes a day, when you are absent, it would take several days before you could make up all the missed work."

"I can tell you where to go." This slogan, another tradition, could be read frequently around the halls during the first couple of weeks of school, as SCA Big Brothers and Sisters guided newcomers to their classes.

The year got under way as the SCA planned a homecoming dance, but a lack of support from the student body cancelled the plans. When the Student Council Association joined the Varsity Cheerleaders to sponsor a Spirit Week, there was again a need for Rebel spirit when few students dressed in mismatched clothes and made posters. Hush Day, however, did not go unnoticed as frustrated boys were seen trying to persuade girls to talk.

Students working with R-CAP showed their concern for others and for their community when they devoted afternoons to visit with city children. Senior Ann Fleming organized volunteers to act as Big Sisters and Brothers to underprivileged children. To encourage participation in R-CAP and all school activities and to recognize those who had served, the SCA awarded letters.



Let's tango. Crutches force sophomore Mitch Mitchell to hold his SCA Valentine's Day carnation.



Plan ahead. Chairmen Gwen Morrisette and Margaret Weger organize the SCA Student Exchange Committee's future visit with Collegiate.

Shhhh. Senior Charles Bowles proudly displays the Hush Buttons he won during Spirit Week.

**'All for One
and
One for All'**



FATS: added dimensions to student art

FATS: an eating club of overweight old ladies? No, it was the Freeman Arts and Talents Society, a gifted group of Freemanites with an interest in drawing, painting, photography, or crafts.

To test its creativity, the club held a pumpkin carving contest. Terrifying faces beamed from jack-o'-lanterns to baffle judges. Jewelry, paintings, sketches, and photographs cluttered tables for a craft bazaar in the main hall. Each item was produced by the members, and profits were divided between FATS and individual students. To investigate their interests, sponsor, Mrs. Rita D'Amico chaperoned excursions to observe a craft exhibit at the arena and a mime show at the Empire Theater.

While FATS displayed their talents through the arts, Safety Club showed their abilities through good driving. Imagine a line of cars swerving through cone formations and maneuvering in precise synchronized movements. To many members this strange occurrence became reality as the club held a car rodeo. In an effort to practice defensive driving habits, the rodeo was conducted, while sponsors, Mrs. Margaret Caskie and Officer Harvey Wilson, kept a watchful eye over the events. To learn more concerning effective driving, Rebs attended The Virginia Safety Conference. Their efforts were rewarded as they escaped broken bones and bruises through their acquired skills.

Issues and answers. Junior Ginger Heflin questions Harvey Wilson about Richmond's new emergency telephone number while members of the Safety Club await his response.



Knife in hand, sophomore Bev Archer concentrates on carving a jack-o'-lantern as FATS celebrates Halloween with a pumpkin carving contest.





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Making it perfectly clear. President Ann Rosenbaum stresses her plans for the Safety Club to sponsor Mrs. Caskie during an afternoon meeting.

"It said, 'ouch'." FATS member Evelyn Vedomske appears surprised at the results of her jack-o'-lantern during the pumpkin carving contest.

FATS. Sponsor Miss Rita D'Amico, Kim Alexander, Bev Archer, Pam Arnold, Beth Arthur, Bonnie Birchfield, Suzanne Bozarth, Dodi Brandt, Aimee Caron, Mike Carter, Denise Cooper, Diana Cousins, Lisa Failing, Dana Frostick, Donna Frostick, Joan Gammon, Anita Green, Frazier Hart, Mary Beth Hart, Molly Hartz, Carolyn Heller, Matt Hellgeth, Norma Hilliard, Jill Hillmar, Steve Joynt, Anne Kenealy, Diana Law, Becky Magill, Mary Mateer, Cyndie Mathews, Ann Maurer, Christy McNeil, Julie Miller, Gwen Morrisette, Gwen Moore, Bruce Noble, Liz Orazi, Lorrie Powell, Teresa Raynor, Jenny Sanders, Tracy Schiff, Stewart Slatton, Betty Jean Sanpp, Ernest Stanley, Brenda Sylvia, Tonya Taylor, Karen Thomas, Evelyn Vedomske, Anne Ware.



Breaking the Standard Routine

Colorado, here we come! Stopping alongside the highway after a 22 hour drive, the Young Life group takes time out to pose before a welcome sign marking the Colorado state line.

Hands up. A request for nominations of the FCA Homecoming princess prompts a response from members during a meeting in the auxiliary cafeteria.

FCA Sponsor Mr. Ken Moore, President Ann Bowden, Vice-President Mike Garrett, Secretary Kathy Farmer, Treasurer Jan Brady, Chaplain Jeanne Face, Tom Ailor, Lynn Aldredge, Jeanette Alexander, Alison Beatty, Martha Bode, Neelu Chawla, Ann Cox, Lisa Cruthfield, Lori Davis, Sue DeMent, Brad Edwards, Patty Everett, Brad Ford, Beth Frye, Beth Hilt, Jan Hodges, Sherry House, Carisa Jacobson, Denise Kierson, Cheryl Moore, Richard Morgan, Andrea Morrison, Betsy Neira, Karen Payne, Don Phillips, Julie Powell, Tricia Roberts, Michelle Sancilio, Susan Sancilio, Lissa Sandidge, Alison Sharpe, Jay Shires, Devyn Sims, Natalie Sokol, Mark Solomon, Lena Spears, Brenda Sylvia, Brian Taylor, Scott Taylor, Bobby Tuck, Lynn Walker, Jo Weller, Stephanie Williams.

Landslide. Juniors Brad Edwards and Sheila Callis demonstrate the techniques of gravel sliding down Mt. Chimney Rock while others watch from the top in preparation for descent.





Handyman? Working late into the night, senior Ann Bowden hammers another two-by-four on to the FCA float in anticipation of the Homecoming parade.



What did you do on Wednesday nights? Study for a test? Go to bed early? Talk on the telephone? Many Rebels chose none of these alternatives and instead spent the evening with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Meeting on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, FCA members discussed plans designed to benefit school and community. Relinquishing much of their spare time on the weekends, members traveled to the Beaumont Home for Boys where playing football and eating refreshments proved to be the favorite pastimes. Excursions to the Virginia Home resulted in pleasant walks and conversations between students and patients. Laboring late into the night, FCA members presented the football team with a Homecoming message to "Hang Henrico". Capturing first prize last year many members expressed disappointment with the inability to place in the float competition. However, junior Mike Garret explained, "Even though we failed to place, the building of the float made the club more unified."

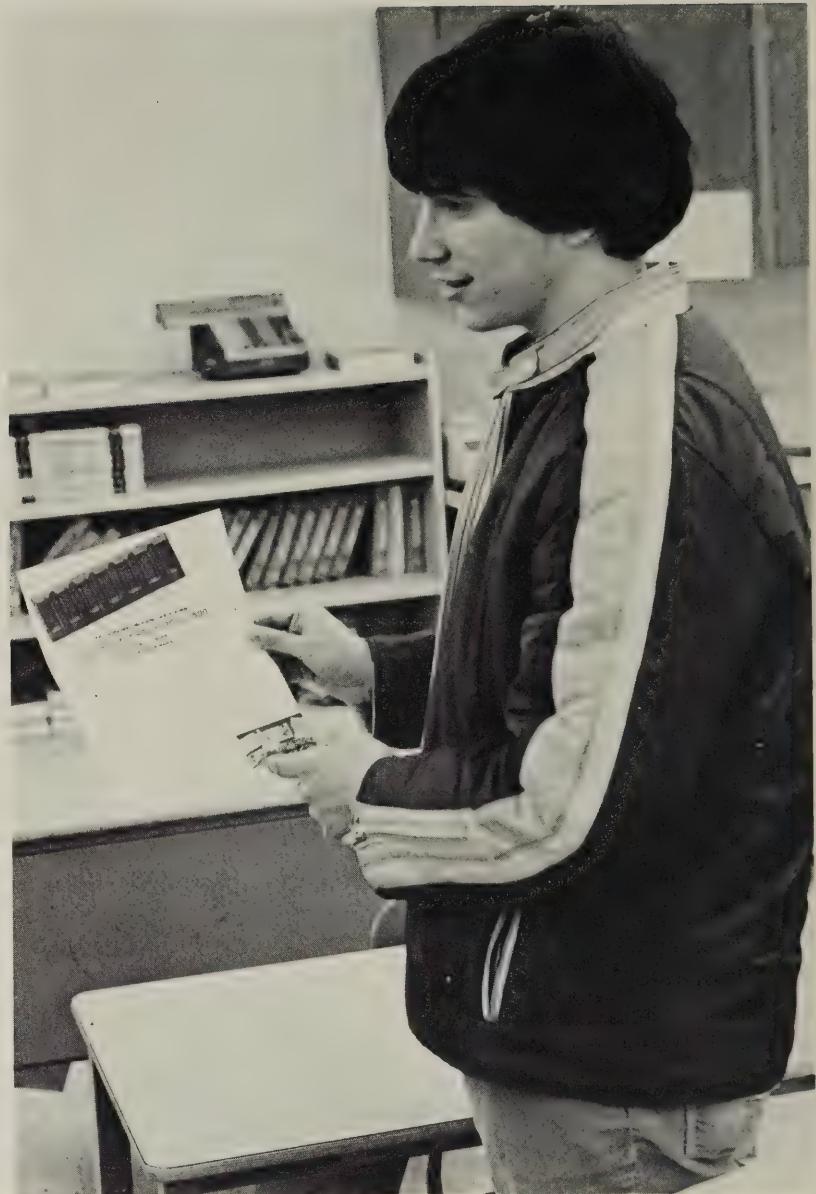
Also convening on Wednesday nights, Young Life attempted to reach out spiritually to the high school student. Heads turned as youthful Young Life leaders roamed the halls on Wednesday mornings circulating colorful leaflets announcing the weekly club meetings held at the homes of students. Aided by Tuck Knupp and two guitarists, Young Lifers joined together in skits and the singing of spiritual songs, followed by a religious talk by Tuck or another counselor. After the gathering, many assembled at Hardee's for a traditional hour of socializing. During the summer, Young Lifers from all over the country gathered at Frontier Ranch, Colorado for two weeks of mountain climbing, horseback riding and fellowship. Junior Brent Leftwich commented, "Not only did I enjoy meeting new people and doing new things in the Colorado atmosphere, but the Christian fellowship helped me to grow in my spiritual life." Trips to Young Life camps such as Windy Gap, North Carolina, weekends at Virginia Beach, pig roasts, square dances and hayrides offered opportunities for the growth of individual relationships in Christ.

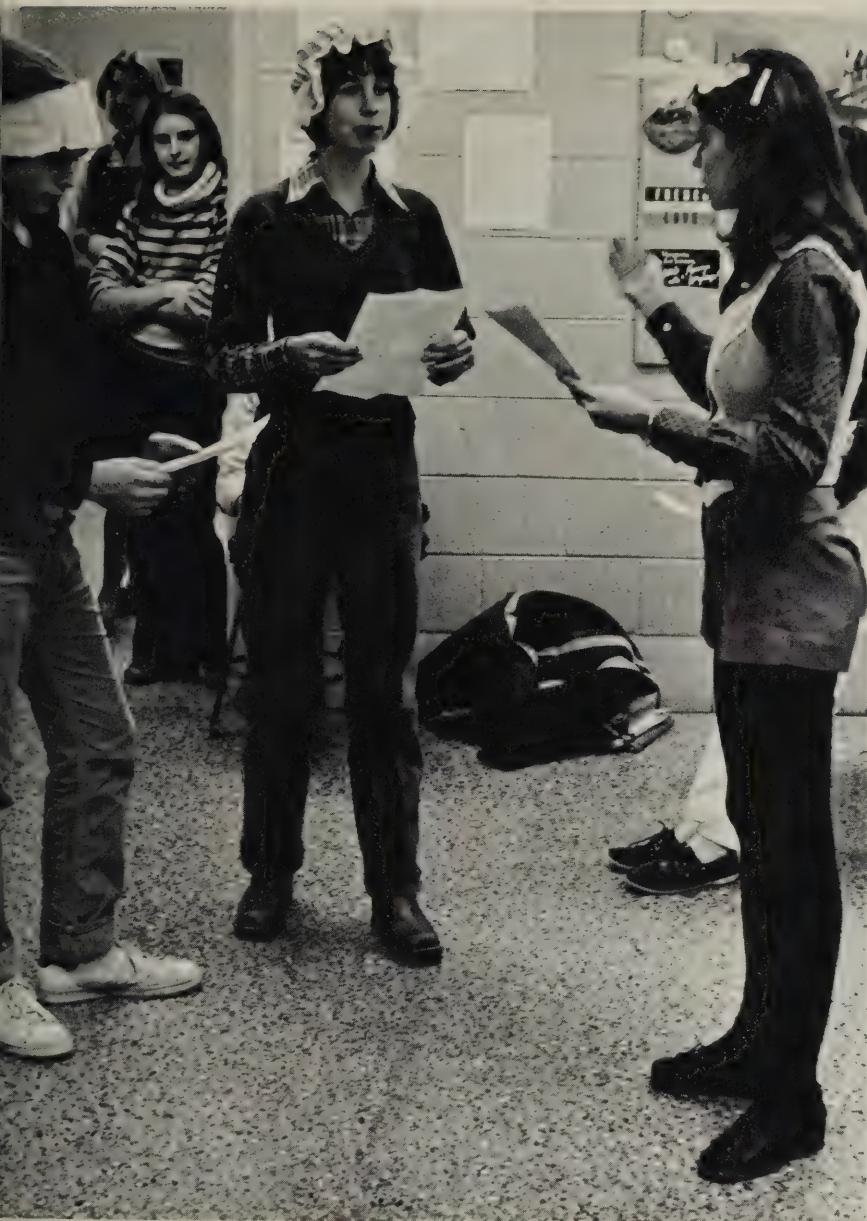
Foreign Aid

Show and tell. President Doug Beller explains to Spanish Club members information concerning a candy fund-raising project.

SPANISH CLUB. Sponsor Mrs. Maria Vidal, President Doug Beller, Vice-president and Secretary Fred Anthony, Treasurer Bernadette Shaia, Beth Abruzese, Pam Arnold, Scott Beller, Myrf Bowry, Wilson Brockenbrough, Lori Calupca, Anne Cartledge, Neelu Chawla, Adrienne Compton, Karen Cooke, Cynthia Cros, Sue DeMent, Guillermo Domingues, Jackie Edleman, Mary Ferramasca, Jody Formica, Jennifer Forrest, Dara Friedlander, Robert Gerszten, Fontaine Glascock, Blair Goodrich, Mark Grubbs, Marshall Haines, Frazier, Hart, Mark Helms, Anne Johnston, Rebecca Kalman, Robin Kelley, Jim McEntie, Kathy McIntyre, Chris McRae, John McRae, Christine Meindl, Richard Morgan, Pam Munson, Rodney Neely, Russ Nieling, Jackie Pace, Tricia Parker, Abbie Phillips, Cindy Pollard, Betsy Potter, Ann Rosenbaum, Debbie Rowley, Lorri Sandlin, Dawn Sealey, Gerard Shaia, Sheryl Silverstein, Betsy Stuart, Kelli Talbert, Bill Thomas, Charlie Thomas, Betty Turner, Carolyn Turpin, Barbara Vazquez, Ann Vinik, Lynn Walker, Paige Weinberg, Terri Whitaker, Russ Wilson, Betsy Woods, Beth Wray.

Spanish sweets. Selling chocolate bars provided the Spanish Club with the money it needed to help a Spanish hospitalized child.





Santa and his helpers. President Carrie Solomon instructs French Club members Babette Gerwin and Richie Elmore during a dress rehearsal of "The Night Before Christmas."

FRENCH CLUB. Sponsor Miss Linda Wallinger, President Carrie Solomon, Vice-president Chris Kennelly, Secretary Mary Kathryn Swann, Treasurer Nancy Lowenstein, Beth Benton, Mike Borzelleca, Karyl Leigh Bowe, Jan Brady, Susan Burgess, Linda Burk, Lynn Cary, Paula Coppage, Barbara Dixon, Holly Dollard, Richie Elmore, Ginny Edwards, Louanne Engard, Edie Fekete, Kitty Fekete, Kathy Fields, Monica Galea, Kate Gaylord, Babette Gerwin, Donna Grove, Mike Halvachs, Patty Halvachs, Thomas Hardy, Catherine Hastings, Karen Hughes, Didi Hutchinson, Aris Iatridis, Melissa Irby, Laura Jones, Steve Joynt, Pete Klatt, Genie Land, Sherbourne Laughlin, Ellen Renee Lehman, Susan Leroy, Mary Lessard, Dean Lewis, Whitney Lindsey, Renta Lippmann, Debbie Lung, Karen Marks, Kathi Millsaps, Jody Newman, Liz Orazi, Richard Orazi, Leslie Perlman, Todd Phillips, Kacy Pollard, Emily Renie, Becky Schaffer, Tracy Schiff, Ann Shields, Lucy Shields, Susan Sions, Stewart Slatton, Elizabeth Smith, Rebecca Smith, Susan Smith, Andrea Spessard, Dale Stemheimer, Ann Tarpley, Sossi Topjian, Sandy Wall, Susan Walton, Margaret Weger, Joan White, Jack Whitehead, Rob Whitehead, Paige Williams, Kathy Wilson, Teri Wirth, Gloria Ziegler.



Besides "eating good" throughout the year, both the Spanish and French Clubs strove to help the needy while enjoying participation in service projects.

To make the Christmas season happier for the children at the Crippled Children's Hospital, French Club members spent many hours after school practicing the skit, "The Night Before Christmas," in preparation for their appearance before the handicapped youngsters. A quaint candlelit cafe provided the scene for a crepe dinner at the Magic Pan Restaurant. The annual Mardi Gras celebration typified the custom held in France yearly. As a finale, the French Club awarded a

... **Along the dotted line.** French Club members Laura Jones and Dale Stemheimer cut out decorations for the Crippled Children's Home.

hundred dollar scholarship to an outstanding graduating French student who planned to enter a career involving the foreign languages.

A Mac truck carrying a giant banana around the track? Nights of hard work finally paid off after the Spanish Club's float, "Peel the Warriors," was awarded third place at Homecoming. To help a hospitalized child in South America, the club sold candy during school. The Spanish Club hosted the Foreign Language Banquet, a dinner in which all the foreign language clubs brought their native country's delicacies, and afforded the new members the opportunity to meet the old ones.

Roamin' Rebs

Language clubs are designed to help club members learn more about the language and culture of that country. The Junior Classical League and German Club enjoyed their activities while gaining more knowledge about their foreign countries. The JCL participated in both national and statewide conventions and exams. At the Virginia Junior Classical League Convention in Roanoke, Austin Jones placed first in third year vocabulary while Susan Sancilio won third place in fourth year mythology. Club members also took part in the National High School Latin Exams, The Classical Association of Virginia Exams and the Ares Latinae Certamen held at Mary Washington College, all of which tested members's ability in Latin grammar and vocabulary. Dressed in togas and mythological costumes, members feasted and competed in mock Roman olympic games during the Lundi Romani held at the University of Richmond. At every Rebel wrestling match, cokes were sold to fund these and other activities. A spring banquet concluded the club's year.

After collecting money during lunch several seeks before Christmas, German Club members raised one hundred and twenty eight dollars to donate to the Salvation Army Shoe Fund. Christmas ended on a happy note after the members sung carols. Dinner at Mad King Ludwigs, the Dunderbak Restaurant, and a trip to the Old county— Busch Gardens enabled the group to capture the atmosphere of Germany and sample the food as well.

Donations anyone? During lunch German Club member Francis Brooke collects money for the Salvation Shoe Fund.

GERMAN CLUB. Sponsor Miss Marlise Bok, President Ann Flemming, Vice-president Eric Caudill, Secretary Steve Helm, Treasurer Stan Jones, Amy Allen, Becky Ansell, Nancy Austin, John Bode, Betsy Breeden, Francis Brooke, Gray Carter, Gill Crittenden, Bill Garrett, Pat Garrett, Jeff Hahn, Greg Helm, Beth Hilt, Jan Hodges, David Howell, Carisa Jacobson, Keith Koontz,



Susan McAfee, Bruce McCall, Billy McSheffrey, Melissa Miller, Trina Miller, Bobby Oakes, Sarah Oxenham, Glenn Parish, Teresa Rainer, Margaret Scott, Anthony Sellers, Towell Smith, Scott Thomas, Susan Tillotson, Stephanie Watkins, Jay Weinstein, Kenny Weinstein, Jo Weller, Wendy Wentzel.



On your mark. JCL members Bill Stacia, Neil Clark, Jim Walker, Dwayne Sanderson, and Mary O. Pollard prepare themselves for a chariot race during the Lundi Romani at University of Richmond.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE. Sponsor Mr. Ken Moore, Co-consuls Robert Alphin, Courtney Reid, Secretary Beth Robertson, Treasurer Neil Clark, Lucy Barsamian, Steve Barsamian, Jim Bizzell, Ronald Boyd, Joan Burton, Allen Chavatet, Mary Coates, Brad Ford, Beth Frye, Anthony Gresham, Stephanie Gust, Catherine Haaslacher, Anne Harrington, Molly Harrison, Jan Hodges, Austin Jones, Ricky Jones, Pete Klatt, Jay Lucas, Tina Lunde, Bill Leverty, Bonnie Miller, Elise Miller, Susan Neill, Sharon Parker, Lunn Parsons, Julie Piper, Mary O. Pollard, Courtney Reid, Jeff Ritenour, Zoe Roxburgh, Michele Sancilio, Susan Sancilio, Betsy Stansell, Bill Statia, Charlotte Talley.

And they're off! The group races down the field in hopes of defeating the other chariot racers.



Scholarly Selection

Math National Honor Society. Sponsors: Mrs. Henrietta Smith, Miss Ethel Stone, President Doug Beller, Secretary-Treasurer Donna DeAlto, David Ansell, Jan Brady, Bill Cromar, Dave Dallas, Gregg Erickson, Jack Fuqua, Meg Gresham, Michael Halvachs, Sharon Harris, John Heyser, Sherry House, Karen Hughes, Julie Lomnicka, Pete Klatt, Liz Orazi, Nelson Ould, Bryant Ship, Mack Tabb, Seth Tandlich, Jay Weinstein, Karen Weissbecker.

Spanish National Honor Society. Sponsor: Miss Betty Cohen, President Ann Bowden, Tommy Adkins, Laura Austin, Doug Beller, Tony Brown, Willson Brockenbrough, Sue Cosby, Dave Dallas, Kimp Dolliver, Willie Dominguez, Laura Edelmann, Brian Goldstein, Mark Grubbs, Jill Hillmar, David Hirschi, Robin Johnson, Julie Lambert, Alison, Lowdon, Russ Nieling, Kim Robinson, Lissa Sandidge, Bernadette Shaia, Mark Soloman, Marthe Stokely, Bobby Tuck, Paige Weinberg, Beth Wray.

French National Honor Society. Sponsor: Mrs. Sarah Jo Pitts, President Mike Borzellica, Secretary-Treasurer Terri Wirth, David Aceto, Betty Breeden, Paige Browder, Almut Debussman, Barbara Dixon, Mike Halvachs, Karen Hughes, Aris Iatridis, Susan Jarrett, Steve Jones, Anne Keneally, Brian Kucker, Liz Orazi, Emily Rennie, Elizabeth Smith, Carrie Solomon.



Stand tall. Senior John Heyser taps fellow senior Jan Brady into the Math National Honor Society.

Honored Guest. Seniors Jennifer Decker and Donna DeAlto, members of the Math National Honor Society, anticipate the tappings of new members.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted Men and Women

WANTED — Outstanding Spanish students interested in pinatas and bullfights. Must be willing to participate. Contact Ann Bowden, president, Spanish National Honor Society.

WANTED — Math Student with 3.2 grade point average. Rated on scholarship and character. Must have teacher recommendation. Call David Aceto after 6 at Math National Honor Society.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in Annex area. French student, Junior. Report card with 3.5 grade point average. Reward. Contact Mike Borzelleca or other officers of French National Honor Society.

FOUND — Senior French student with 3.2 grade point average and teacher recommendation. Answers to "Bonjour". Call 282-2004 or contact French National Honor Society.

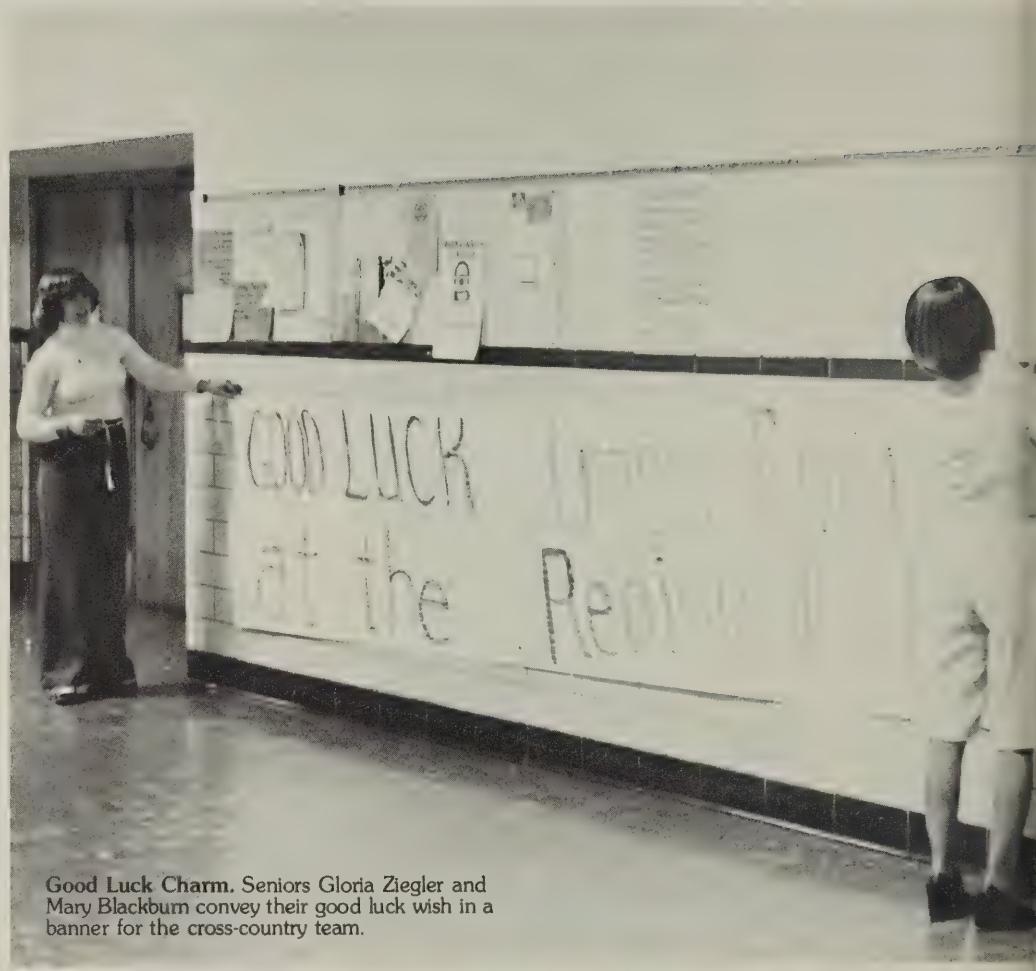
Parlez-ing. Senior Mike Borzelleca recites the requirements for becoming a member of the French National Honor Society.



She crept down the hall, occasionally ducking into doorways when someone chanced to walk by. After glancing in both directions, she proceeded cautiously. He must not discover her identity. Suddenly stopping at a locker, she expertly dialed the combination and opened the door. Amid the books, sneakers and baseball glove, she deposited a mysteriously bulging brown paper bag, and closing the door, she casually continued on her way to class. Who is this vandal that stalks the halls? She is probably a member of the Pep Club. Delivering candy surprises to team members before each game, the Pep Club urged players on to homeruns, baskets and goals. During afternoons and study halls, members combined paper and paint to create banners which decorated the hallways. "Bounce the Springers" and "Destripe the Tigers" hung above the stands in the gym to promote spirit during pep rallies. "Dump'em Dixie" became the theme for the Homecoming float as Rebels forced members dressed as Henrico Warriors to push a large trash can filled with "Warrior trash" around the track. In the spring Pep Club presented the Greg Taylor Track Award to the most outstanding senior short-distance runner.

Offering the alternative of becoming a Freeman Booster, a Big Booster or a Super Booster, the Booster Club discovered many parents and students opting for the latter. A parent who donated one dollar became a Booster and received a decal; donating five dollars, he received the title of Big Booster and four plastic cups. However, a red and blue Super Booster hat awarded the donation of ten dollars. Chartering three buses for transportation to the Highland Springs football game, the Booster Club encountered so great a response that the chartering of a fourth bus became necessary. Faculty and students received a surprise with the construction of a brick marquee financed by the Booster Club. Purchasing pom-poms for the cheerleaders and rolls of paper for the Pep Club, Boosters worked closely with the school to promote spirit.

The Finishing Touch. Assisted by junior Rick Batten, freshman Karen Harlow adds a last minute touch-up to the Pep Club float in anticipation of Homecoming.



Good Luck Charm. Seniors Gloria Ziegler and Mary Blackburn convey their good luck wish in a banner for the cross-country team.





Secret Pals to Super Boosters



Artistic Endeavor. Surveying their afternoon's handiwork, juniors Paula Coppage, Robin Johnson and Stacy Bragg express amusement over a banner for the Tucker football game.

A Super Boost. Stationed at their post by the home bleachers, Booster Club members attempt to persuade idle spectators to join their ranks.

Pep Club. Sponsors Miss Sue Blount, Mrs. Carol Crowder, President Mary Blackburn, Vice-President Michelle Willard, Secretary Jeanne Face, Treasurer Louanne Engard, Sergeant-at-Arms Laura Edelmann, Susan Bishop, Eileen Blacher, Stacy Bragg, Susan Bryant, Lou Ellen Bullock, Lynn Cary, Dabney Chakales, Paula Coppage, Sue Cosby, Paige Cromar, Donna DePew, Ginny Edwards, Katherine Farmer, Edie Fekete, Suzanne Fleming, Jan Frosher, Kate Gaylord, Mary Goodrich, Janet Haney, Karen Harlow, Judi Harrison, Molly Hartz, Val Hulce, Caryl Jacobs, Robin Johnson, Rebecca Kalman, Tricia Kane, Suzanne Lawson, Nancy Lowenstein, Suzanne Martin, Karen Munson, Irene Platz, Helen Pitts, Tricia Roberts, Kim Robinson, Lynne Runner, Missy Seay, Shannon Stapleford, Brenda Sylvia, Kelli Talbert, Sossi Topjian, Donna Valdrighi, Susan Walton, Joan White, Gloria Zeigler.

While some people have trouble simply carrying a tune, Chamber Ensemble mastered harmony and foreign languages such as German, Latin, and Italian as well as old English.

The group, consisting of four sopranos, five altos, two tenors and one bass, specialized in singing pieces from the Renaissance. Members auditioned individually in front of Mr. Deen Entsminger, who also was a member. Practicing every other day and on Monday afternoons, members prepared performances for music students at Virginia Commonwealth University,

senior citizens, and church meetings.

Downbeats, a group composed of ten girls, studied contemporary music. Completely self-governed, the Downbeats gathered every other day during fifth period and on Tuesday nights, practicing to entertain church groups, women's clubs, and the Rotary Club.

"We have to be more sure of our parts and the music in a smaller group, but I have learned a lot singing with the Chamber Ensemble," explained junior Tony Brown.

Oh, how wise to harmonize





Crowd pleasers. Performing before students in the auditorium, the Downbeats share their holiday spirit during a Christmas Concert.



Virtuoso performance. Voices blend as Mr. Entsminger gives the Chamber Ensemble their first notes during a Christmas concert at Carriage Hill Apartments.

CHAMBER ENSEMBLE. Sponsor Mr. Deen Entsminger, Leah Adams, Carol Bode, Anne Borkey, Ann Bowden, Tony Brown, Lynda Bryant, Frances Fain, Jeanne Kellum, Emily Rennie, Melanie Straw, Keith Swinney, Doug Tice, Janet Tice.

DOWNBEATS. President Ann Bowden, Leah Adams, Joan Burton, Sheila Callis, Ginny Edwards, Gail Hilbert, Jeanne Kellum, Emily Rennie, Lissa Sandidge, Melanie Straw.

Special Touch

Adding That

Here comes the band. The instrumental group begins to march off the track after a pre-game show.

Almost there. Led by drum majors Patti Harrell and Chris Floyd the band steps to its position on the sideline.



Close-up. The groups of squads stride to the rhythm of the drums.



Follow that note. At the T.J. game sophomore Neely Chawla shows off his skill at playing the trombone.



Faster, Faster! Informally dressed drum major Chris Floyd directs the band during a Saturday night game against T.J.

Can you imagine a football game without the band? The band added something very special to pep rallies, football games, and basketball games. The musical organization members, playing everything from piccolo to tuba, performed to promote school spirit.

Neither cold nor sleet nor dark of night could stop the band from participating in the Tobacco, Poultry, Azalea, and Apple Blossom Festival parades. Receiving a third place in their division in the Tobacco Festival Parade, Chip Gibson, band president, presented Mr. Anthony with the trophy at the Lee-Davis pep rally.

Old dolls, stuffed animals, and toy cars collected by band members were donated to underprivileged children in order to enter the Toys for Tots competition at City Stadium in the spring. The District Music Festival, also in the spring, held at an area high school graded the band on its performance and the difficulty of music played.

Enlarged to 120 members, the band was divided into two classes to accommodate everyone. With Mr. Dennis Walters gone, Mr. Hunter Purdie was left in charge of the band year

around. Mr. Purdie commented, "I did it (directed marching band) for nineteen years and now I feel back at home. Last year I traveled around and taught at elementary schools."

Friday night float parties resulted in a float surrounded by Indians with "Hold off Warriors" as the caption and second place at Homecoming. Lynn Aldredge graced the old west scene as band princess.

To get a taste of how the other half lived, band members gathered on the front lawn of DSF on Sunday afternoons and played their own football games.



Hat's off! A band hat is required to be worn by all members of the band.

Smaller Squad Unites

Flag Girls. Sponsor Miss Vickie O'Dell, Head Judi Harrison, Co-head Melinda Dismuke, Beth Baily, Elizabeth Beverage, Jan Brady, Katherine Farmer, Vay Saur, Caroline Sparks, Kim Robinson, Debbie Young.

Majorettes. Sponsor Miss Betty Cohen, Head April Hamel, Co-head Laura Zinkham, Beth Abruzese, Dorothy Moore, Beth Spencer.

A sunny day and a lazy afternoon inspire squad members Kim Robinson, Elizabeth Beverage, Jan Brady and Debbie Young to perfect routines on the front lawn for the upcoming football game.



Steppin' Out. Tension builds as members of the color guard and majorette squads await the signal to commence marching onto the football field for the Benedictine half time performance.





Noontime glare draws the attention of flag girls Elizabeth Beverage, Kim Robinson, Caroline Sparks and Jan Brady as they concentrate on the next move of their performance during fourth period drill team study hall.

Left ... right ... about face and counts from one to eight sounded through the air as majorette and drill team members rehearsed routines during early morning practices, study hall, and after school.

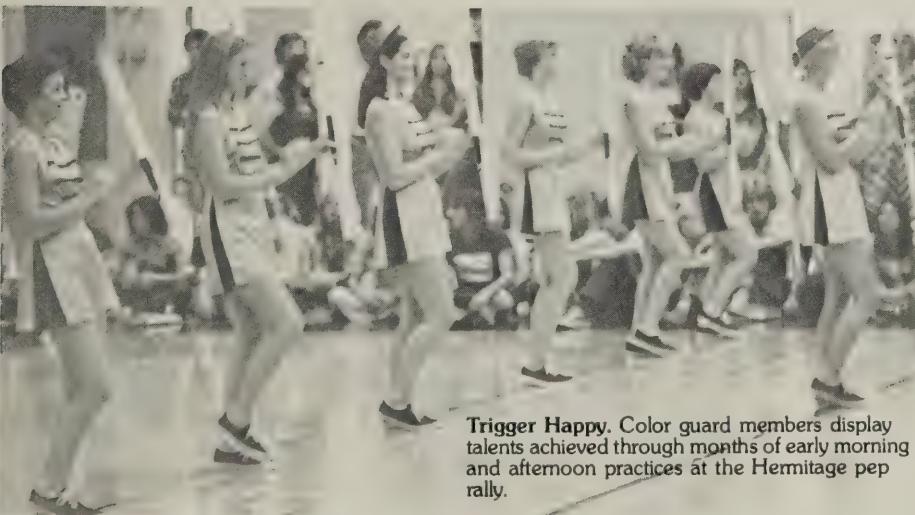
Following spring tryouts and summer practices, the band front-groups participated in parades throughout the state as well as at football and basketball games, and pep rallies.

Summer twirl camp at the University of Richmond perfected the majorettes' routines, giving them the extra confidence needed during nerve-

The Final Bow. Responding to the applause of students and teachers during an afternoon pep rally, majorette Beth Spencer bows, thus completing her routine.

racking performances. Keeping in step with the fashion of today's bands, the majorette squad was cut to a smaller group than in past years while the drill team maintained the usual number of girls.

Dining out at nearby restaurants before each football game and attending slumber parties during the year helped friendships grow between members. Head majorette April Hamel commented, "It's time-consuming, but you get to know the other squad members really well. With a small group we're very close knit."



Trigger Happy. Color guard members display talents achieved through months of early morning and afternoon practices at the Hermitage pep rally.



Color Guard. Sponsor Miss Vickie O'Dell, Head Leslie Saunders, Co-head Dawn Goodin, Martha Bode, Louanne Engard, Val Hulce, Jeanette Smith, Sandy Wall.



Water-logged. Unfazed by the pouring rain, junior Ginger Heflin displays pep and vigor during the George Wythe game.



Got that beat? The varsity cheerleading squad keeps in step with the band between quarters at the Tucker game.

Where is everybody? At the Tucker pep rally Senior Robin Cook looks on as the other cheerleaders act out a skit.



Stroke! Stroke! Stroke! Shouts echo in the gym as varsity cheerleaders Anne Trainer, Edie Fekete, Sherry Jones, and Robin Cook portray Vikings at the Tucker pep rally.



Varsity Cheerleaders. Sponsor Miss Mary Virginia Manson, Head Terri Wirth, Co-head Susan Balch, Sarah Adams, Robin Cook, Edie Fekete, Ginger Heflin, Sherry Jones, Dougie Magill, Malynda Irby, Melissa Irby, Gail Shipstedt, Michele Tait, Anne Trainer.

Train + Polish + Drill = Perfection



All wrapped up. Seniors Michele Taylor and Melissa Irby bundle up at the T.J. pep rally while wearing the slogan "The Red".

Summer ... Fun at Virginia Beach? Travel in Switzerland? Not for the thirteen varsity cheerleaders who spent hot July and August evenings drilling band steps without music and leading cheers without crowds.

But fall brought pep rallies and football victories and crowds screaming in synchronized frenzy. "First and ten! Do it again!" became a familiar chant, and Rebel flags filled the air with color. Emotional and physical exhaustion were a part of the Friday night routine, but however much uniforms might be soaked by drenching rains or nerves frazzled by heartstopping victories, spirit remained high and the team Number One.

"Get two, Big Blue! Get two!" New cheers signaled the change from football to winter sports. Cheerleaders braced to meet the demands of twice-weekly basketball games and exhorting wrestlers to victory while juggling homework assignments and passing exams. Fifth period study hall still meant pep rallies to plan with a Thursday afternoon practice to follow.

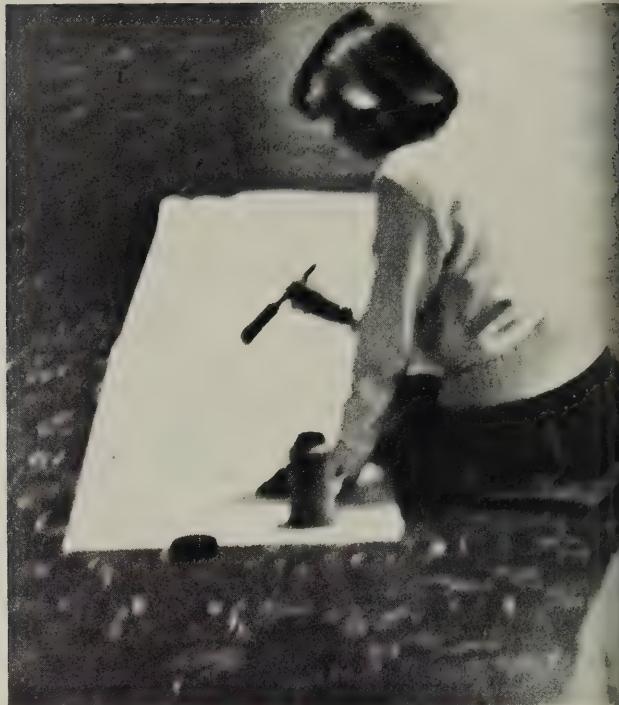
Fervid, often boisterous class competition dominated pep rallies, but skits—comy and clever—brought laughter and a welcome change of pace. The most memorable pep rally produced a homecoming beauty contest in which Coach Jim Sangston was crowned "Queen for a Day."



Who's she? Terri Wirth, head cheerleader, ponders over junior Sarah Adams in her little girl outfit.

From Baking Cakes To...

After hours. Ninth grade cheerleader Courtney Howren busily paints a sign for an upcoming pep rally.



Twelve princesses!! The excited freshman cheerleading squad drives casually around the track during the Homecoming parade.

Ninth Grade Cheerleaders. Sponsor Miss Susan Blount, Head Lynne Bishop, Co-head Courtney Howren, Shannon Berry, Pat Fleming, Leigh Hatton, Denise Lett, Karen Murtagh, Milissa Shakespeare, Kim Trainer, Diana Vance, Laurie Williamson, Marsha Winfrey.

Boosting Spirits



High jump. Sophomore Stephanie Lindley performs leaping splits during J.V. tryouts.



The wet ones. The junior varsity cheerleaders keep smiling even in soaking rain at the George Wythe game.

Clapping figures perched in the stands every Friday night—no, not birds, but the J.V. and ninth grade cheerleaders. While the varsity girls roused the crowds, the two squads also did their share of cheering and yelling for the football team. Twelve tenth grade girls rallied at the J.V. football and basketball games as well as for the girls' basketball team. Afternoon practices conditioned the girls and yielded new routines. For the five Freemanites and the seven Senators from Byrd who composed the freshman cheerleading squad, Thursday nights meant urging the ninth grade football team on to conquests over their opponents. Twenty-four girls, twelve freshmen and twelve sophomores, were heard with booming voices at girls' basketball games. Captain of the J.V. squad, Jennifer Penley commented, "We really have worked hard; I feel we've produced a very organized and close squad."

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Sponsor Mrs. Evamon Green, Head Jennifer Penley, Co-head Vicki Goolsby, Heather Adkins, Kim Gross, Blair Hyatt, Stephanie Lindley, Karen Melton, Susan Meyer, Kari Moore, Corbin Perry, Doreen Velitjelos, Page Williams.

Success despite obscurity

VICA? DECA? What are they? The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America succeeded in spite of a lack of recognition. Students who signed up for the Industrial Cooperative Training courses automatically became members of VICA and were offered the opportunity to participate in several projects. A party for needy children at the Methodist Children's Home, a picnic for VICA employers, and field trips to area businesses highlighted the club's calendar. In addition, VICA members took part in contests to test their leadership and occupational skills. Participants from forty-nine schools provided tough competition with the winner receiving a trophy and a cash prize. Mr. Robert Jameison, VICA sponsor, commented, "The club is as successful as the kids make it. It's all their doing."

DECA's membership was composed entirely of students enrolled in Distributive Education courses. With the addition of semester courses came the opportunity for twice as many students to get involved in DECA. Members participated in a series of learning activities during the school year which increased their understanding of marketing and the responsibilities of holding a job. Capturing the spirit of Christmas, DECA members sponsored a welfare family and succeeded in collecting \$430 worth of toys.

Whoosh! VICA members join in for a friendly game of basketball during a visit to the Methodist Children's Home.



Mama Claus? DECA member Andrea Morrison searches through a bundle of clothes before wrapping them as presents for a needy family at Christmas time.





Handywrap. Surrounded by Christmas paper, senior Rowena Jackson and junior Leasia Harris prepare to wrap Christmas presents for a needy family as part of a DECA service project.

Friends. Senior Bobby Mitchell discovers the way to win friends during a VICA visit to the Methodist Children's Home.



Helping Hands

A helping hand. During a visit to the Libby Convalescent Home, Senior Liz Hitz serves cookies to an elderly patient.

Holiday feast. Members of FBLA gather around a food-laden table and load their plates with a Thanksgiving dinner.

FBLA. Sponsor Mrs. Mary Wilbourne. Donnie Agee, Chuck Ashjian, Mary Blackburn, Cathy Dohogne, Beth Dominey, Laura Edlemann, Edie Fekete, Wendy Anne Fleming, Kate Gaylord, Stephen Gillum, Karen Harlow, Linda Hart, Dell Herring, Karen Hughes, Marie Hunnicutt, Denise Kierson, Debbie Klasnick, Eric Martin, Christina Martocci, Sandra Milligan, Robert Morgan, Andrea Morrison, Gwen Morissette, Karen Munson, Gwen Nadder, Russ Neilning, Roger Otto, Linda Peacock, Helen Pitts, Margie Scruggs, Bryant Shipp, David Talley, Renee Tate, Michelle Thomas, Donna Valdighi, Susan Wallerstein, Michelle Willard — President.





Confiding fair. Lending a sympathetic ear, Junior Pam Breedlove confers with a nursing home patient.



Take out. Senior Michelle Willard pauses after counting the beans in the FBLA.

"Hey, pass the scissors. Watch out! You're spilling glue all over my hand" echoed as FHA members made ornaments, table cloths and small crafts for a Christmas bazaar held in the main hall. Meetings held during class rather than after school insured a larger attendance. Guest speakers such as Robert Ukrops and Nancy McCray added incentive for the year's theme "Your Values Show." A movie on runaways called "No Tears for Kelsy" fascinated Rebs as they attended a pot luck supper in the fall. Dancing afterwards provided entertainment when Rebs attempted European folk dances under the assistance of guest instructors. Turkey tray favors brightened Libby Convalescent Center during Thanksgiving and carols rang in the halls when they visited over Christmas.

An observant eye might have noticed a large turkey stuffed with lima beans in the days preceding the Thanksgiving Holidays. Senior Kate Gaylord correctly guessed the number of beans and received two Rebel mugs. The contest, supported by FBLA, raised thirty dollars for the Crippled Children's Hospital. With the spirit of Christmas in the air, FBLA escorted a group of orphaned children to the Thalhimers Tea Room. Nervous and happy children were spellbound when they sat on Santa's knee. In March, ten members were selected to go to VCU in regional competition. There they competed against other schools in the areas of accounting, typing, and data processing.

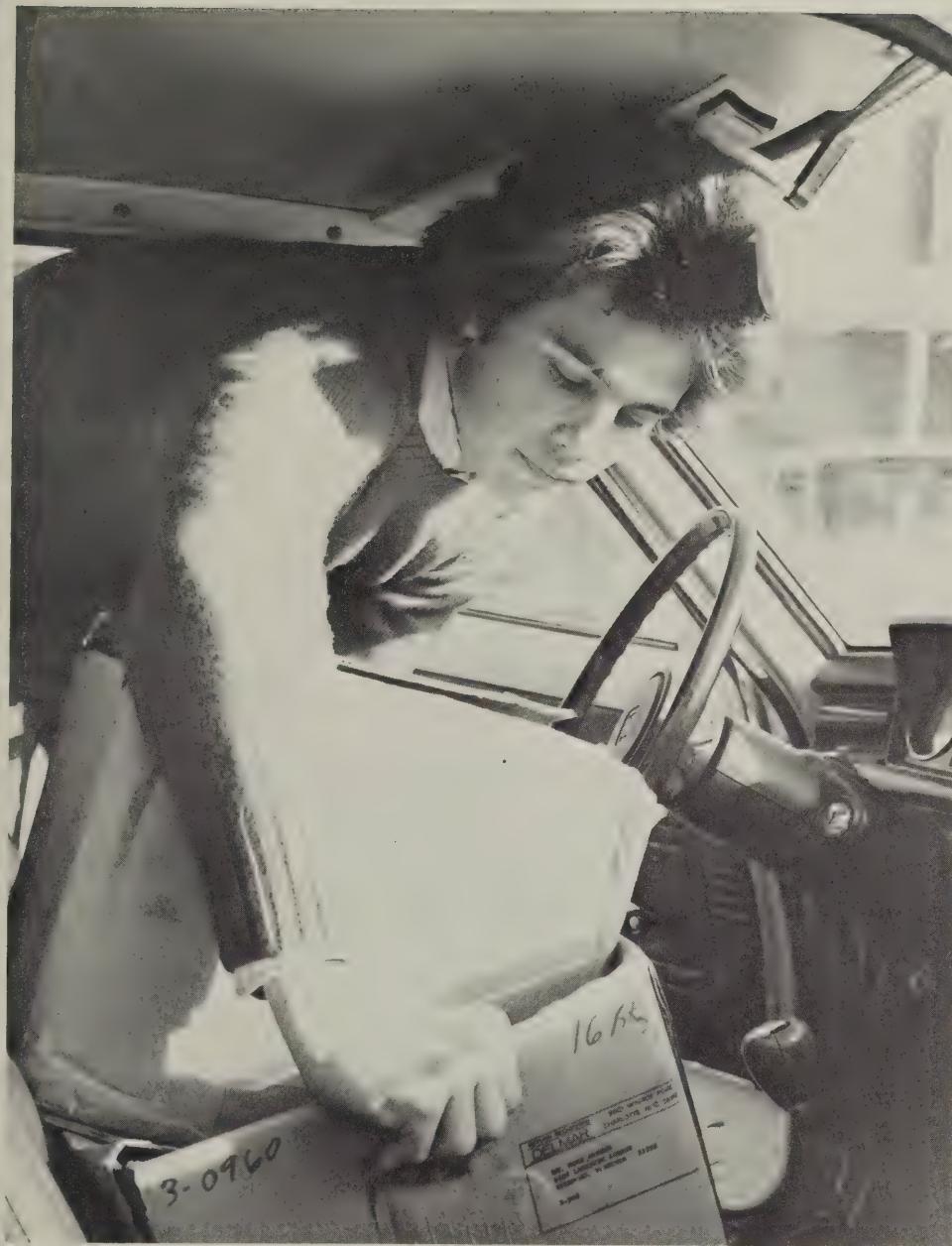


Sittin' pretty. On their way around the track, Hi-Y sweethearts Margie McGee, Betsy Stansell and Terri Wirth wave to spectators during the Homecoming parade.

Undivided attention. President David Copeland leads a discussion concerning money-making projects for Interact as juniors Brad Williamson and Tom Hardy and sweethearts Sheila Callis and Melanie McAllister listen closely.

INTERACT. Sponsors Mr. Drew Bright and Mr. David Cover, President David Copeland, Vice-President Dave Dallas, Secretary Michael Smuck, Treasurer Jack Whitehead, Rick Batten, John Bode, Mike Borzelleca, Clayton Bryant, Neelu Chawla, Brad Edwards, Gregg Erickson, Brian Farmer, John Freeze, Mark Freeze, Mike Garrett, Steve Goddard, Tom Hardy, Trey Miller, Mark Neal, Todd Phillips, Jeff Thomas, Jay Vance, Brad Williamson, Andy Woolwine.





Carload. Key Club President Marc Wright spends Saturday loading cars with boxes of canned goods for the Christmas Mother at the police station on Nine Mile Road.

KEY CLUB Sponsors. Mr. Ken Barbour and Mr. Gradwell, President Marc Wright, Vice-President Stephen Ross, Treasurer Ian Palmer, Secretary Jack Poynter, Tommy Adkins, David Ansell, Dennis Ashcraft, Doug Beller, David Bond, John Burch, Curtis Carlson, Steve Cohen, Daniel Chen, Barry Dowell, Jon Duresky, Richie Elmore, Chip Gibson, Brian Goldstein, Skip Grandstaff, Mark Grubbs, Mike Halvachs, Scott Haynie, Jimmy Hartz, David Heller, Will Jackson, Steve Joynt, Anthony Kovanes, Meade Langhorne, Bill Leverty, Bill Miller, Mark Moeller, Paul Mustian, Chris Nethery, Bobby Oakes, Nelson Ould, John Palmer, Mike Pantele, Gary Parker, David Pierce, Greg Sale, Carl Schulze, Tom Spangler, Bill Stacia, Mike Stewart, Phil Swenck, Bobby Tuck, Skip Walder, Perry Weinberg, Larry Weinberg, Carl Wentzel, Jon West, Matt White.

Hi-Y Sponsor: Mr. Bruce Watson, President Ervin White, Vice-President Bill Beatley, Secretary Kevin Lewis, Treasurer Jim Foster, Chaplain Tom Ailor, Fred Anthony, Billy Crittenden, Hunter Elliot, Mark Elmore, Brian Garnett, Ronnie Gunn, Jay Harper, Russell Harper, Bob Harris, Mark Helms, Ned Herod, Mark Inman, Lewis Jones, Jim Kinter, Mike Kinter, Tom Kinter, Jeff Linquist, Mike Long, John McLaughlin, Matt McGee, Mike McGee, Danny Mason, Scott Miller, Hunter Mills, Mark Oley, Scott Oliver, Kevin O'Neill, Jeff Penny, Ricky Powell, Ronnie Sheppard, David Spiro, Mack Tabb, Greg Woolwine.

FOR MEN ONLY

Q: What do the school marquee, the Christmas Mother, and the James River Raft Race have in common?

A: They all receive sponsorship from Freeman's boys service clubs.

Continuing the tradition of past years, Interact, Hi-Y, and Key Club remained active and helpful to the community. Despite the long establishment of the clubs, their new ideas benefited Richmond.

Key Club sponsored a food drive for the Christmas Mother. Food was collected in the homerooms, each class striving to give the most. Key Club also performed their annual duty of escorting the Homecoming princesses.

Key Club and Interact combined efforts in the early fall to enter a raft in the Third Annual James River Raft Race. Interact members also contributed to the orderliness of the school grounds with trash pick-up duty, as did Key Club. Interact members arrived at school early to raise the flag, while Hi-Y posted sport events and other worthy information on the marquee in front of Freeman. Money drives for Multiple Sclerosis and football games with boys at the Beaumont Home provided service club members with action-packed weekends that they long remembered.

People Helping People

Rebelettes Chapter I: Sponsors Mrs. Margaret Caskie, Miss Linda Wallinger, Sarah Adams, Mary Blackburn, Paige Cromar, Patti Davis, Jennifer Dudley, Laura Edelman, Ginny Edwards, Paula Eubank, Jeanne Face, Francis Fain, Edie Fekete, Kitty Fekete, Chris Floyd, Kate Gaylord, Mary Goodrich, Sandy Haily, Eleanor Hammack, Linda Hart, Kathy Hatz, Ginger Heflin, Norma Hillard, Malynda Irby, Melissa Irby, Teresa Jacobson,

Karen Munson, Laura Murphy, Gwen Morrisette, Susan Nethery, Sarah Oxenham, Helen Pitts, Irene Platz — president, Kacy Pollard, Julie Powell, Susan Randolph, Anne Richardson, Ann Rosenbaum, Lynne Runner, Leslie Saunders, Sheryl Silverstein, Mary Kathryn Swann, Charlotte Talley, Donna Valdrighi, Evelyn Vedomske, Susan Walton, Laura White, Michele Willard, Scottie Whitehead, Laura Zinkham.

DOUGLAS S. FREEMAN REBELS



Sprained ankles and pulled muscles resulted as energetic members of Rebelettes I and II spent Sunday afternoons playing football with the Key Club at Bryan Park. Sunday mornings once a month they attended various churches, such as West End Assembly of God. Afterwards famished members invaded area restaurants for an enormous lunch.

Colorful tray favors created by Rebelettes II brightened Thanksgiving Day at Libby Convalescent Center. During the Christmas season both chapters aided the Salvation Army as they rang bells at Willow Lawn. Smiles and the jingle of coins erased the feeling of frozen noses and toes.

In an effort to fight hunger in Richmond, Chapter I collected and distributed canned foods to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Several afternoons after school, the delicious aromas of chocolate chip cookies, cupcakes, and Rice Krispie treats drifted down the hall to tantalize students and teachers. Those who found loose change walked away happily munching.

"It is good to get together outside of school to engage in social activities that are fun and also useful," commented Rebelettes II member, Mary Jones.



Cheerful carolers. Members of Rebelettes I sing Christmas tunes to neighbors.



Rebelettes Chapter II. Sponsors Mrs. Shirley Owings, Mrs. Shirley Austin, Susan Bishop, Betsy Bishop, Eileen Blacher, Jan Brady, Stacy Bragg, Gayla Breedlove, Paige Browder, Susan Bryant, Susan Burgess, Joan Burton, Shelia Callis, Lynn Cary, Dabney Chakales, Margaret Cole, Sue Cosby, Pam Cuthbert, Nancy Davis, Donna DePew, Melinda Dismuke, Beth Dominey, Donna Duncan, Ann Marie Edwards, Susan Evans, Anne Fleming, Jackie George, Melanie Gilbert, Susan Hall, Patty Halvachs, April Hamil, Janet Haney, Jill Hillmar, Julie Jackson, Caryl Jacobs, Robin Johnson, Mary Jones, Kelly Kritzer, Suzanne Lawson, Jill Lippmann, Renda Lipmann, Linda Marrow, Anna Morris, Kim Robinson, Carrie Solomon, Betsy Stansell, Michelle Tait, Tina Thomasson, Kara Westin, Beth Wray, Di Wright.

News bulletin. Sophomores Kitty Fekete, Charlotte Talley, and Sheryl Silverstein discuss upcoming events at the Rebelettes Chapter I meeting.

A helpful suggestion. President Janet Haney helps a prospective buyer during a Rebelettes II bake sale.



Rebelettes III. Sponsors Mrs. Frances Spear and Mrs. Sara Jo Pitts, President Margaret Weger, Vice-President Mary Kay Dial, Treasurer Susan Weimer, Secretary Laura Holmgren, Lee Amidon, Darcy Barton, Anne Borkey, Myrf Bowry, Bonny Buck, Lori Calupka, Anne Cartledge, Anne Cox, Margaret Daily, Katherine Evans, Missy Freedlander, Kimball Gilliam, Susan Gillum, Chris Greenstreet, Betsy Gresham, Sharon Harris, Catherine Hastings, Stephanie Jackson, Genie Land, Leslie Lipper, Debbie Lung, Susan LeRoy, Cheryl Luque, Susan McAfee, Margie McGee, Brooksie McNamara, Bev Moore, Kathy Millsaps, Andrea Morrison, Linda Peacock, Kim Perry, Mary Pollard, Courtney Reid, Eileen Seawell, Tricia Roberts, Beth Robertson, Marion Turner, Sharon Ward, Wendy Wentzle, Julie West, Kathy Wilson.

Round robin. Members of Rebelettes Chapter III discuss plans for Christmas activities during a meeting at Margaret Weger's house.

Play it again, Sam. Ringing bells for the Salvation Army is the topic of discussion, as President Margaret Weger, perched atop the piano, calls for opinions from Rebelettes III members.

Rebelettes IV. Sponsors Mrs. Brenda Harrison and Mrs. Lovey J. Walker, President Julie Saska, Vice-President Kathy Farmer, Secretary Donna Holloway, Treasurer Andrea Spessard, Historian Kathy Patterson, Beth Abruzese, Alecia Andre, Sharon Borkey, Joanie Boyle, Liisa Cappetta, Paula Crawford, Cynthia Cross, Louanne Engard, Patti Harrell, Frazier Hart, Doris Hudgins, Kathy Jones, Karen Kaechele, Elaine Lively, Leslie Morecock, Susan Neill, Cathy Parrish, Pam Peters, Julie Piper, Lissa Sandidge, Lisa Siegel, Beth Smith, Susan Spears, Martha Stokley, Carolyn Turpin, Suzanne Webb, Terri Whitaker, Joan White.





Flower bed. Amid paper flowers and chicken wire, juniors Kathy Farmer, Elaine Lively, and Carolyn Turpin construct the Rebelettes' IV float urging Rebels to "Smoke the Warriors."

Creed of Commitment

Note: To all Rebelette Chapter Three and Four members. Please read the following oath and sign to signify agreement.

I, a future Rebelette member, do solemnly promise:

To ring bells for the Salvation Army 'til my arm breaks or my toes freeze,
To visit frequently with the Little Sisters of the Poor, loaded with goodies or magazines for the residents,
To attend meetings twice a month regardless of homework, algebra tests, or history reports,
To bake two dozen chocolate chip cookies for a bake sale after school,

To rob my piggy bank and plead with my mother in an effort to pay dues on time,

To make paper flowers 'til my fingers become numb and to attend all float meetings with total dedication,
To raid my secret pals locker armed with balloons, candy, and small surprises,
To spend Sunday mornings once a month attending church,
To Christmas carol 'til speech becomes difficult and vocal cords are strained,
And to perform to the best of my ability the standards and duties of membership.

Signed,

name of applicant

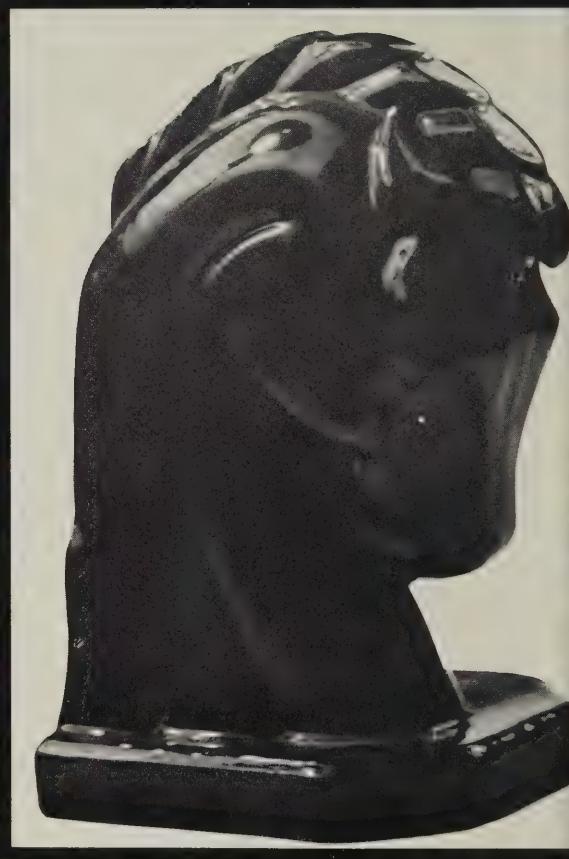


Chess
Aceto,
John D.
Hough

Thomas White.

The thinker. At a practice match during a Chess meeting. Senior David Aceto concentrates on his next move.

competition. Members of the Chess Club compete against each other during a weekly session.





Topic is resolved: That the federal government should guarantee comprehensive health care to all citizens living in the United States.

With notecards in hand, members of the Debate Team attended the Greater Richmond Debate League in late January. Red eyes and cramped hands resulted as debaters researched their topics in preparation for District Tournaments. The team consisted of those who were switch-side, negative, or affirmative.

A quick breakfast and a long drive allowed Freemanites to participate in invitational meets at Wake Forest and Fork Union. They stayed close to Rebel territory as they took part in a workshop at the University of Richmond. The juniors Brian Goldstein and David Scovin had the privilege of debating with two Spiders from the University's

team. "It was a very good experience and an educational one," commented Brian.

Filling out questionnaires and waiting for acceptance did not worry Chess Club applicants. Only an interest in chess was a requirement to join. With only one officer, senior John Dallara, the organization was informal. After having the previous year off from competition, the club felt revived enough to involve itself in matches against Tucker, Hermitage, and Highland Springs. To gain experience and perfect their techniques, the fifteen members formed a ladder and played against each other. Not associated with VHSL, the club was able to schedule matches later in the year to give members time to strengthen their weaknesses.

Hear ye, hear ye! Members of the Debate Team discuss their arguments for the next tournament.

Debate team. Sponsor Mrs. Frances Bryant, Eric Caudill, Brian Goldstein, Stephanie Gust, Marc Lowry, Michele Sancilio, Susan Sancilio, Dave Scovin, Bernadette Shaia, Perry Weinberg.

Resolve: Knight to King's Bishop Three



SCIENCE CLUB. Sponsor Ms. Margarite Trent, President John Dallara, Vice-President Jack Fuqua, Secretary-Treasurer Shelley Friar, Margaret Campbell, Neelu Chawla, Adreinne Compton, Jan Hodges, Mike Hoover, Aris Iatridis, Bill Leverty, Steve Levet, Geoff McMullin, Richard Morgan, Fitz Patrick, Ann Rosenbaum, Harvey Stebbins, Kelli Talbert, Bill Thomas, Jay Weinstein.

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB. Sponsor Miss Frances Raine, Ronald Boyd, Linda Burk, Neelu Chawla, Neil Clark, Sue DeMent, Katherine Evans, Ann Fleming, Wendy Glasser, Cynthia Gros, Donna Grove, Chris Kennelly, Susan McAfee, Fern McDowell, Kathy McIntyre, Richard Morgan, Andy Sadler, Lena Spears, Marcia Sterrett, Bill Thomas, Carol Young.

Mr. President. Science Club President John Dallara and secretary Shelley Friar lead a discussion on the effects of polarization during an afternoon meeting.

Hot line. While Princess Anne Johnston smiles her approval, the Electronics Club urges Rebels to "wire the Warriors" during the Homecoming parade.

ELECTRONICS CLUB. Sponsor Mr. Edward Matthews, President Mark Oley, Vice-President Mike Berger, Secretary Roger Ottio, Treasurer Marc Neal, Robert Bowers, Andrew Cole, Hans Fano, Jimmy Fant, Greg Farrar, Raymond Gibbs, Bryan Gibson, Steve Greenwood, Chris Grosenick, Steve Hawthorne, Michael Long, Gary Mercer, Dean Milligan, Wirt Newton, Leslie Ottio, Mark Rash, Mark Scheprer, George Sydnor, Levent Tanir, Raymond Taylor, James Via, Ervin White.

MATH-COMPUTER CLUB. Sponsor Mrs. Betty McMullin, President David Aceto, Secretary Karen Weissbecker, Andy Bedno, Neelu Chawla, John Moran, Richard Morgan, John Peace, Ray Smith, Harvey Stebbins, James Via, Jay Weinstein.





Friendly advice. Mrs. McMullin lends a helping hand to Math-Computer Club member David Aceto as he attempts to decipher information from the computer.

That's a big ten-four, good buddy!

"Ten-four, cotton picker." Sound familiar? It does to the Electronics Club. Along with repairing T.V.'s, constructing homecoming floats, and holding carwashes to raise money, the club also built C.B.'s. President Mark Oley commented, "Participating in this club has really expanded my knowledge in electronics." Most of the members have been interested in this field of science and have been enrolled in one of the two electronics classes. At the end of the year, the officers of the club were sent to Georgia for a nationwide convention.

As the Electronics Club traveled to Georgia, the Science Club toured the NASA facilities at Langley Field and observed the solar operations. Twice a

month, the scientific students held a seminar where they listened to speakers, watched movies, and discussed projects.

The strange clacking of computers could be heard by anyone who happened to walk by room 141 as the Math-Computer Club fed information into the computer terminal. Jay Weinstein, the president and one of the founders of the club said, "Everyone in the club is required to have at least one project dealing with either math or computers throughout the year." But who would join a club to do Trig? No one! The projects were usually fun things ranging anywhere from Boolean

Algebra to serving refreshments at a reception for a speaker.

Lucky members of the Medical Arts Club got a chance to learn about the many medical occupations available. Different speakers came and lectured at the meetings once a month to help students get a more detailed picture of the careers in the health field. For instance, Mr. Alberti attended a meeting and discussed his duties at the West End Rescue Squad. This was an opportunity to educate interested students who were shown the requirements and benefits of the various jobs in the medical field.

Comment s'appelle-tu? Un, deux, trois . . . Tres bien. Sound confusing? You bet. But to straighten things out, TAG members visited fifth and sixth graders every week. In the county's program, talented and gifted elementary school youngsters met once a week at Three Chopt Elementary School to learn simple foreign words and phrases taught by a two-member team. The couple, either fifth or fourth year French students, played games and sang songs in their language with the children.

To help sixth graders develop their own ideas and opinions, SODA members visited elementary schools twice a month during a fifth period study hall or any other available study hall. Painted signs and posters accompanied the team as they walked to the parking lot in preparation for their drive to meet the sixth grade class. Once every two weeks the SODA partners picked a student to be a "Super Star." Everyone in the class received this honor before the year's end along with the nice phrases the rest of the class wrote on the poster about them.

Twice a week Future Teachers of America members worked with Ridge Elementary children from kindergarten to third grade. Often helping the slower students and acting as teacher's aides, many members gained experience in preparation for a career in teaching. FTA participated in Homecoming with a float, made stockings for the children's ward at St. Mary's Hospital during Christmas, cooked a Pot Luck dinner, and held a spring banquet. Once a month the club invited guest speakers to discuss teaching methods.

Place your cards. Senior Karyl Leigh Bowe plays a French game with TAG students at Three Chopt Elementary School.

TAG. Sponsor Miss Carolyn Baker, Karyl Leigh Bowe, Almut Debussman, Mike Halvachs, Patty Halvachs, Karen Hughes, Aris Iatridis, Sherry Jones.



Santa's Helper? FTA president Gwenda Spargo stuffs stockings for the children at St. Mary's Hospital during Christmas.



FTA. Sponsor Mrs. Mary Lou Gibson, President Gwenda Spargo, Betsy Bishop, Bonnie Buck, Eileen Blacher, Karyl Leigh Bowe, Susan Burgess, Mike Carter, Margaret Cole, Paula Crawford, Lisa Daniels, Donna Duncan, Kim Everett, Frances Fain, Kitty Fekete, Cathi Garrette, Jackie George, April Hamel, Karen Harlow, Linda Hart, Molly Hartz, Cathy Hatz, Melanie Jacobs, Anne

Johnston, Mary Jones, Robin Kelley, Debbie Kirby, Ellen Renee Lehman, Nancy Lowenstein, Cindy Miles, Debbie Miller, Liz Moncure, Anna Morris, Cassie Palmer, Linda Peacock, Pam Peters, Anne Richardson, Barbara Rock, Susan Sians, Lena Spears, Nancy Stanford, June Stinchcomb, Debbie Stout, Michelle Tait, Renee Tate, Susie Tinsley, Anne Vanik, Sandy Wall, Jay Weinstein.



It's a small World

Baby sitting. Soda partners Sue Cosby and Steve Ross look after their sixth grade class at a Freeman basketball game.

Lend a hand. Junior Nancy Lowenstein helps out a sixth grader during her Soda visit.

SODA. Sponsors Miss Brenda Southworth and Mrs. Vicki Terry, David Ansell, Susan Balch, Rick Batten, Eileen Blacher, Mike Borzelleca, Wilson Brockenbrough, Aimée Carron, Lynn Cary, Sue Cosby, Dave Dallas, Donna DeAlto, Ginny Edwards, Ann Flemming, Mark Grubbs, Janet Haney, Ginger Heflin, Malynda Irby, Melissa Irby, Chris Kennelly, Nancy Lowenstein, Nelson Ould, Steve Ross, Ann Shields, Tom Spangler, Gwendy Spargo, Bill Stacia, Phil Swenck, Harvey Taylor, Jim Walker, Carl Wentzel, Jack Whitehead, Terri Wirth. Alternates Sarah Adams and Anna Morris.



Honorable Mention

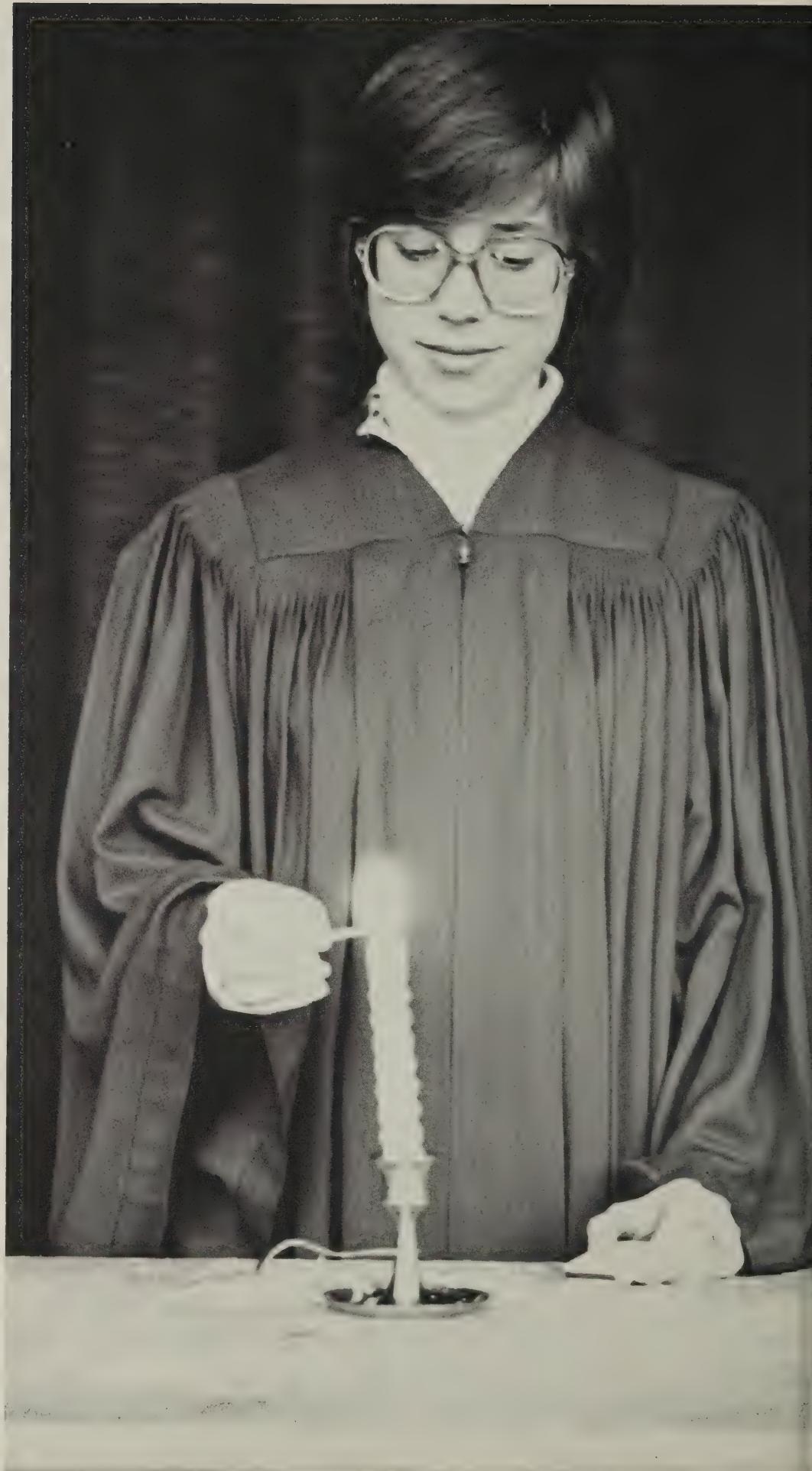
"Please refrain from turning your head as the following people enter the auditorium."

Hopeful students fought the urge to turn around and find their parents at the National Honor Society tappings. Butterflies made their stomachs uneasy as speeches were completed and tappings began. Recollections of grade point averages, community services, and other achievements added to their wonder and suspense as presiding society students roamed the aisles searching for the future members.

"Wait a minute. He's walking towards me ... Oh, he's going further back. Oh my, he tapped me! I can't believe it! What do I do?"

Rushing up to the stage to accept their pins, the "chosen ones" recognized the worth of their hard work and studying. A reception was held later so that acquaintances could be made between old and new members. The sampling of cake and cookies turned the reception into a celebration. After the reception, the newest members learned of the added responsibility of their position. Besides setting an example for others, National Honor Society members tutored students who needed help, cleaned trophy's in display cases, and posted names of honor roll students in the main hall.

Candlepower. While explaining the requirements of Quill and Scroll, senior Karen Weissbecker lights the candle representing truth during the spring tapping.





Name droppers. Working overtime to complete their duties for NHS, seniors Jenny Mittelman and Mike Halvachs post the names of those students making all A's and B's for the six weeks on the board in the main hall.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Sponsors Miss Dorothy Jordan and Mrs. Peggy Meara, President Jenny Mittelman, Vice President Jennifer Decker, Secretary Donna DeAlto, Treasurer Mike Halvachs, David Aceto, Tommy Adkins, David Ansell, Mary Blackburn, Mike Borzelleca, Matt Bounds, Jan Brady, Wilson Brockenbrough, Paige Browder, Almee Carron, Daniel Chen, Alex Clarke, Bill Cromar, John Dallara, Dave Dallas, Barbara Dixon, Gregg Erickson, Ann Fleming, John Fuqua, Pat Garrett, Chip Gibson, Mary Goodrich, Phil Gouffon, Sharon Harris, Judy Harrison, John Heyser, Sherry House, Karen Hughes, Melissa Irby, Susan Jarrett, Peter Klatt, Fern McDowell, Nelson Ould, Emily Rennie, Lynne Runner, Ann Shields, Bryant Shipp, Carrie Soloman, Wendy Spargo, Mary Kathryn Swann, Donna Valdighi, Bobby Watts, Susan Weimer, Jay Weinstein, Karen Weissbecker, Teri Wirth, Beth Wray, Carol Young, Gloria Zeigler.

Reach out. Senior Dave Dallas stretches to replace a trophy after dusting the upper-most shelf of the display case. NHS members dusted the display cases throughout the year as a service project.

QUILL AND SCROLL. Sponsor Miss Kay Moore, President Seth Tandlich, Secretary-Treasurer Karen Weissbecker, John Dallara, Mike Halvachs, Jay Weinstein, Beth Wray.

Case Analysis

Executive Business. As editor Carrie Kass indulges in a telephone conversation, members of the **Commentator** staff arrange ideas for the upcoming edition of the newspaper during seventh period study hall.

Educator. Sponsor Mrs. Betty Jaffee, Editor-in-Chief Mary Jones, Managing Editor Jenny Mittelman, Poetry Editor Karen Weissbecker, Art Editors Carolyn Heller and Matt Hellguth, Prose Editor Dwayne Sanderson, Business Manager Tracy Schiff, Typist Karen Hughes, Elizabeth Bishop, Shelley Frier, Patricia Harrell, Frazier Hart, Lon Powell.

Commentator. Sponsor Mrs. Nancy Fitch, Editor-in-Chief Seth Tandlich, Copy Editors Mary Dugan and Beth Wray, News Editor Susan Jarett, Editorial Editors Carrie Kass and Marc Wright, Sports Editors Sharon Kane and Mike Smuck, Feature Editors Danny Chen, Laura Edelmann and Laura Moore, Columnists David Aceto, Charles Bowles and Ian Palmer, Staff Artists Will Jackson and Betsy Stansell, Photographers Robert Bass, Jon Hood and Steve Levet.



Dear Sir:

Upon close analysis of several patients associated with your literary organizations, **Commentator** and **Educator**, I have concluded that participation in either group could be disastrous to mental health, resulting in headaches, tension, and nervous breakdowns.

Commentator, a rather harmless name, has been the popular complaint among several patients under my treatment. The main problem seems to stem from deadlines which occur periodically every month. Stress terrorizes these victims as they attempt to fit headlines and fill in advertising space. After an unsuccessful day vending telephone directories, many of these depressed souls have collapsed in my office, crying hysterically. Many relate problems obtaining information

on interviews and have become shy and withdrawn.

Educator seems to have similar detrimental effects. Pressure builds in these devoted Freemanites when they force their creativity to produce stories, poems, or prose. Many suffered physical exhaustion due to hectic weekends in Charlottesville and New York. In an effort to reduce the subscription price, both groups have suffered deep psychological damage as they coped with complications and rebuttals.

I hope that this report will be given your consideration and evaluation. It is my firm belief that any unstable person could collapse under the extreme pressure placed on each staff. These effects can not be ignored, and action is immediately necessary.

Sincerely,
Dr. Herbert Helpall



Royal procession. Educator princess Betsy Bishop waves to spectators from her vantage point atop a convertible driven by junior Steve Meredith during the Homecoming parade.

Critical acclaim. Amusement appears on the faces of senior Mary Jones and juniors Dwayne Sanderson and Patty Harrell as they critique works submitted to the *Educator*.

Commentator, Educator Business Staff. Sponsor Miss Margaret Bridges, Business Manager Jay Weinstein, Circulation Manager Melanie McAllister, Kenny Weinstein, Stuart Wilbourne.

Commentator Advertising Staff. Sponsor Miss Carolyn Baker, Advertising Manager Leslie Perlman, Malynda Field, Sandy Haily, Melissa Irby, Brooksie McNamara, Suzanne Smith, Sossi Topjian, Jack Whitehead.

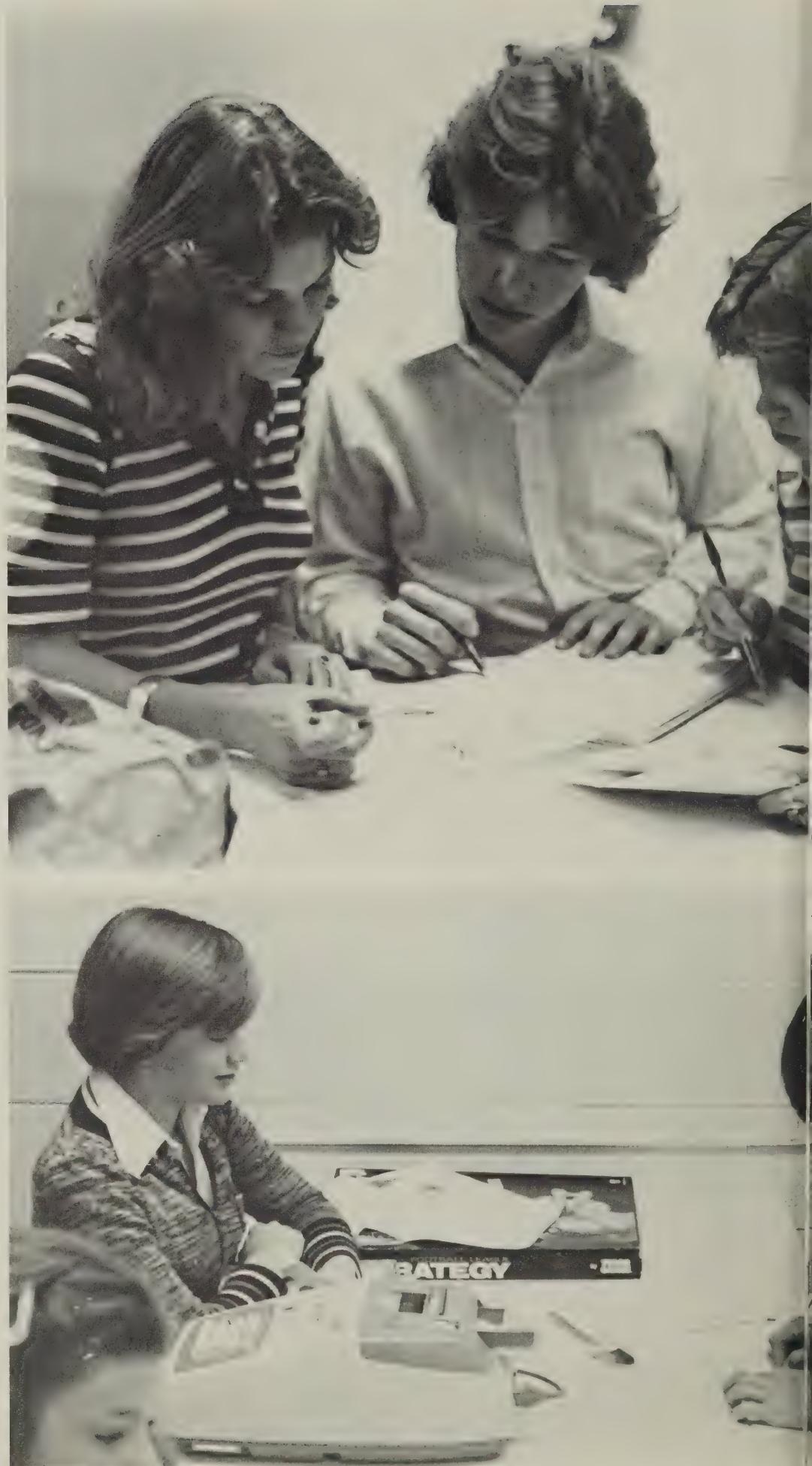
Cross-examination. Experiencing anxiety over an approaching deadline, senior editors Carrie Soloman and Barbara Dixon seek assistance from editor-in-chief Mike Halvachs.

It had been a hard day. Two tests, a Spanish quiz, and a stale bologna sandwich for lunch had lowered my morale to the point of nonexistence. I shuffled into the yearbook room and slammed my books down at my usual seat. My throat became parched, so I walked into the hall to attack the nearest water fountain. A fellow junior assistant boomed from behind me, "Hey, Susan! Did you hear how the class pictures arrived? In Pampers! They arrived wrapped in Pampers! You know, those baby diapers." After five minutes of interrogation as to how the business staff reacted and why they arrived this way, I returned to the room. Upon entering, I noticed a group of editors with their heads bent together. Occasionally a cry of "I like it!" or "You've got to be kidding!" was heard above the room's regular roar. Overwhelmed by curiosity, I strolled over in hope of picking up a few juicy tidbits. In this heated conversation, I realized the cover for the yearbook was in debate.

In an attempt not to enter the conversation, I quickly returned to my desk and began some copy. Suddenly it occurred to me how hard everyone was working. Three editors surrounded by cropping pencils and pica rulers were drawing their layouts, while a group of assistants were frantically trying to think of a caption.

Just as an idea popped into my head, I was confronted by two demanding seniors and assigned more copy. I instantly knew what this meant—a trip to Westbury for a Coke and another long afternoon in the Historian room.

Cash Sale. Already at work, a member of the Historian business staff completes a sale in the morning before homeroom.



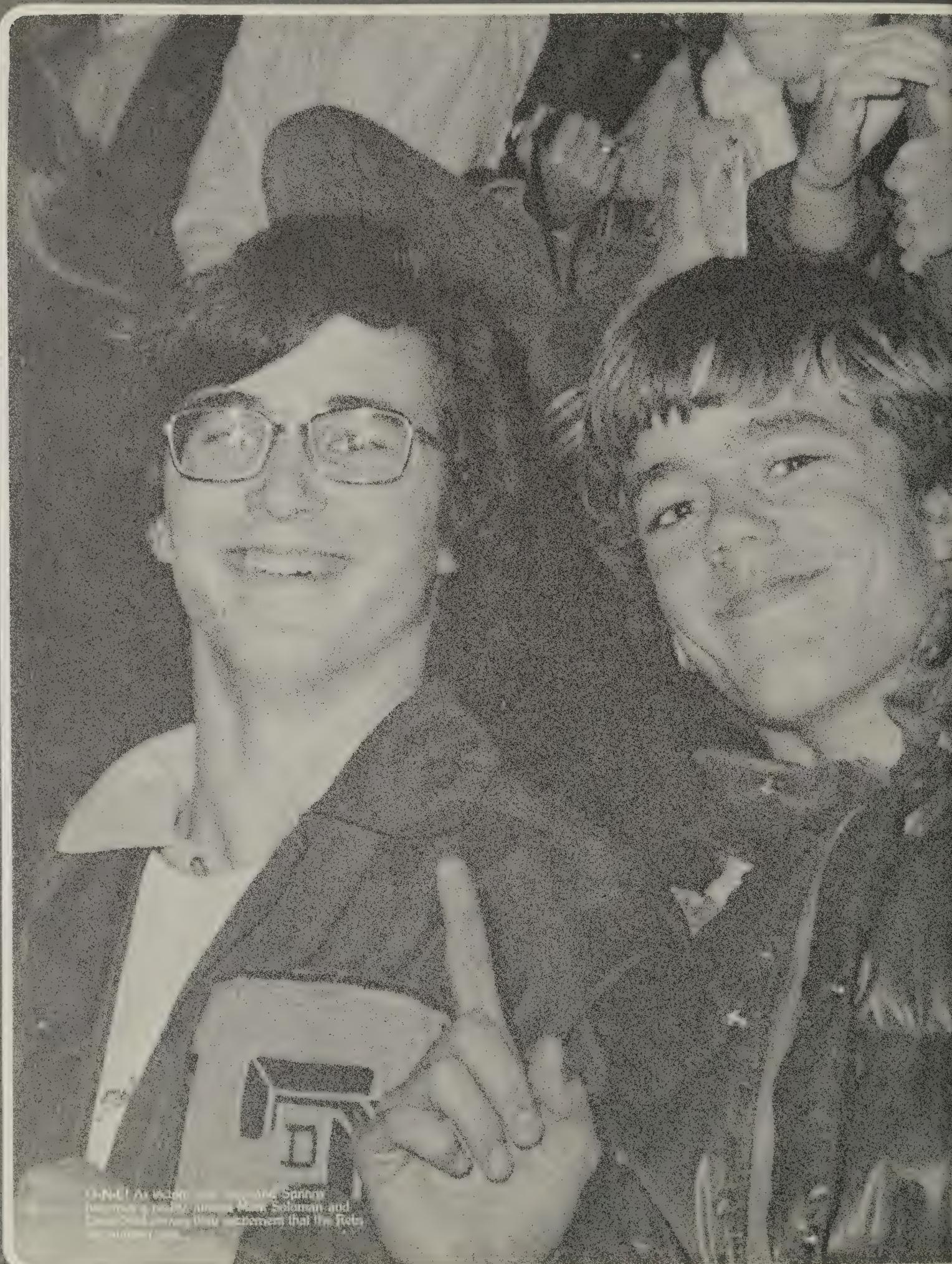
A word of advice. Senior Jennifer Decker answers junior Kathleen Stapleford's questioning glance with an explanation of the finer techniques of drawing a layout.

It's another one of those days



Give it a pica or two. Utilizing pica ruler and light table, junior Betsy Neira concentrates on cropping a picture amid the hectic pace of seventh-period Historian study hall.







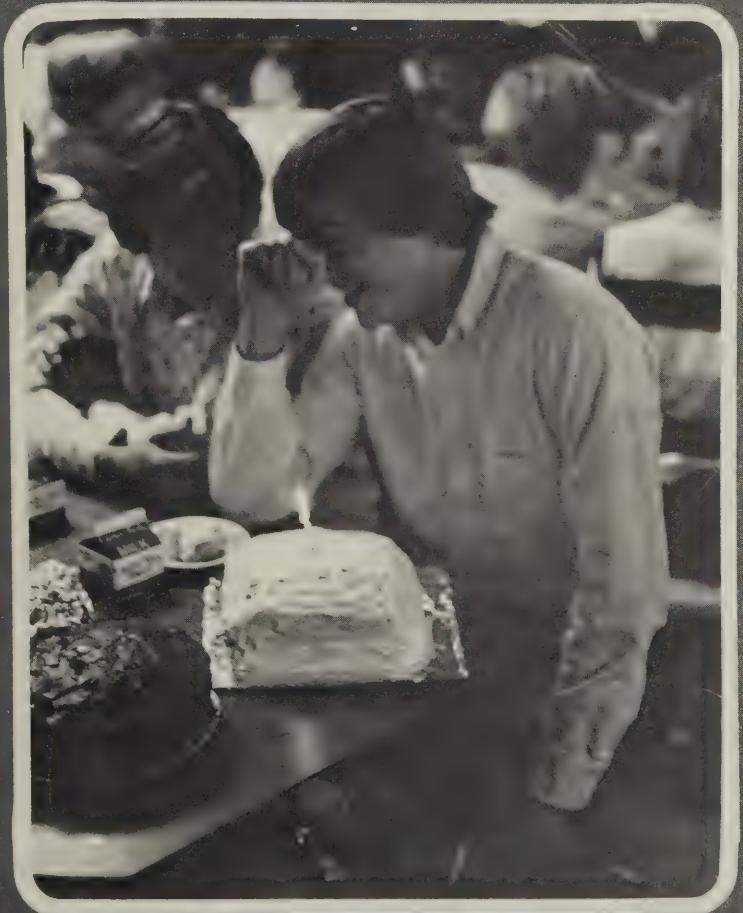
One on one. Junior Curtis Chappell exhibits his unicycling skill as he descends the steps near the girls gym.

No two of us were alike. Each of us possessed certain interests and enjoyed various hobbies which made us unique. As students we participated in school functions and strove to make excellent grades. As individuals we developed our talents and used them constructively in hopes of achieving success as did tennis star, Margie Waters. Her devotion to the game brought great recognition when she competed in several outstanding tournaments. After many hard practices and learning new boxing techniques, Mike Carroll became well known for his boxing ability. Andy Anderson sought adventure in a Cherokee 140 plane, while others of us choose to express ourselves through art, music, dance, and drama. Youth groups were attended by many and concerned students prayed for or donated blood for close friends Bill

STUDENTS

Esposito and Ben Bizzell. Just clowning around satisfied Didi Hutchinson; just being one's best possible self satisfied the rest of us. No matter whether we excelled in one field or performed well in several areas, we were Rebels and displayed our Rebel spirit in every action.

Surprise big Nell! Provided with several cakes from his close friends, senior Nelson O'Neil celebrates his eighteenth birthday during first lunch.



David Mario Aceto Chess Club, Vice-President; Commentator Literary Staff; Columnist; Electronics; FHNS; Math-Computer Club, President; MNHS, President; NHS, National Merit Finalist.
Elizabeth Anne Adams



Thomas Eggleston Adkins Baseball, JV, Varsity; Interact; Key Club; NHS; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Officer, Vice-President; SCA Big Brother; Soccer, Captain; SNHS. Vic Adleman

Donald Graham Agee FBLA; FHA.
Deanna Lynn Ahladas

Patricia Lynn Aldredge Band, Princess; FCA; SCA Committee; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night.
Grace Kimberly Alexander F.A.T.S.

Not a laughing matter. Breaking the pressure of the December yearbook deadline, Senior Class treasurer Mike Halvachs jokes with the staff during 7th period study hall.



Senior year — at last! And what a year it was! Class officers set to work early, planning exciting events and organizing the fund-raising projects which made them all possible. Hard work and dedication put forth by upperclassmen combined to make senior year the best so far for the Class of '78.

The class treasury swelled as dedicated seniors washed cars on Saturday morning, October 10, fireproofed Homecoming floats, and sold drinks at the senior play, *Ah, Wilderness*, and the spring play. The annual class-dues drive further boosted money matters, but the big fund-raising project of the year was an unforgettable Pizza Party held on January 20. Pizza, salad, and cokes were served, and turned the night into a tasty profit for the Senior Class.

Seniors were reminded early of graduation, as Balfour representatives arrived in the fall to take orders for caps and gowns. As chilly days grew warm, prom preparations began. Held on April 29, the senior prom was, once again, the biggest social event of the year.

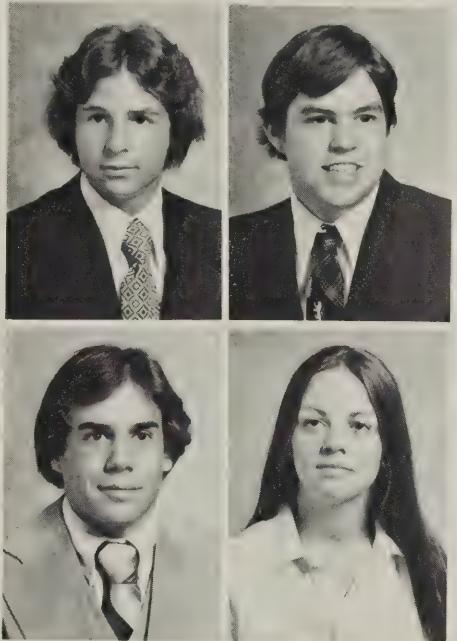
At the senior banquet seniors heard their class history read, and applauded superlative award winners, following dinner in the main cafeteria. June 7, Graduation Day, meant hugs, kisses, and tears of joy, and the realization that the Class of '78 was ready to face the world outside of Dixie.

Student teacher. Senior Class vice-president Dave Dallas discusses the significance of the word "superstar" with his sixth grade SODA class at Carver Elementary School.



Gregory Bryant Alker
Cheri Lynne Allen Commentator Literary Staff; CSPA Convention; Cub Club; FCA; Forensics; Girls' Track; "Ah, Wilderness"; Spanish Club; TAG; ALSG Scholastic Tour.
Richard Earl Amidon Golf.
Harold Kramer Anderson Commentator, Reporter.

In the news. Senior Class secretary Susan Balch posts important announcements onto the Senior News Bulletin Board on main hall.



Randall Carneal Anderson DECA.
David Clark Ansell Class Council; JCL; Key Club; SCA Big Brother; SODA; VHSL Convention.

Howard M. Aposhyan Wrestling, Tri-Captain.
Elizabeth Fontaine Arthur R-Cap.

Ski fever. Par 3 Ski Shop attracts Senior Class president Nelson Ould, as he prepares for the opening of the winter sport season.



Fine arts. Senior Class honor council representative, Gloria Ziegler, buffs a necklace during her first period class.



Robert Miller Arthur Band.
Dennis Sanford Ashcraft Cross Country, Co-Captain; FHA; Key Club; Track.
Charles Armen Ashjian FBLA; FCA; FHA; Historian Business Staff, Manager; Wrestling.
April Laine Auth DECA, President.

Benjamen H. Ayscue
Susan Anne Balch Cheerleader, JV, Head, Varsity, Co-Captain; Senior Class Secretary; Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Princess, Homecoming Maid of Honor; FHA; Key Club, Sweetheart; SODA.
Michael Patrick Barnes DECA.
William Gregory Bartnikas

Robert Carlyle Bass Historian, Photographer; National Merit Letter of Commendation.
Robbin Claire Beard
William Alter Beatley Hi-Y, Vice-President.
Douglas Mark Beller Band; Class Council; Key Club; MNHS, Vice-President; Spanish Club, President; SNHS; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Elizabeth Anne Benton French Club; Girls' Basketball, Manager; Girls' Track; Softball.
Maral Nerses Berberian
Samuel Alexander Berman
Linda Sue Bernstein Girls' Ensemble.

College-bound. Seniors Paula Eubank and Elaine Smith discuss the possibility of continuing their education at Virginia Tech while waiting for a counseling appointment during 7th period.



Wayne Jefferson Berry "Ah, Wilderness", Stage Manager; Soccer; Track.
Dabney Lynn Bibb



Bonnie Joyce Birchfield DECA; F.A.T.S.; VICA.
Elizabeth Holmes Bishop Apprentice Club; Educator Literary Staff; Princess; FTA; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Committee; R-Cap; VHSL Convention; National Council of Teachers of English Award.

Susan Buchan Bishop Class Council; FHA; Graplette; Medical Arts Club; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Committee; Spanish Club.
William Bennett Bizzell

Eileen Michelle Blacher Class Council; FHA; FTA; Girls' Track; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Committee, Student Exchange; SODA.
Mary Ellen Blackburn Class Council; FBLA, Secretary, Vice-President; Historian Business Staff, Manager; Pep Club, President; Princess Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; SCA Committee, Student Exchange.

Jeff M. Blackwell Electronics; VICA; VOT.
John Randolph Bode Baseball, JV; Football, JV, Varsity; German Club; Interact; Soccer.

Calvin Fitch Boles FHA; Football, JV, Varsity; Wrestling.
David Brian Bond Cross Country; Key Club SCA Council; Track.

Madison, Tech, Virginia, Richmond, William & Mary . . . The list was endless! As the weeks passed and deadlines drew near, seniors flocked through the guidance office doors, snatched up transcripts, and begged for recommendations. It didn't take long for the frantic upperclassmen to discover that applying to colleges was not as easy as it seemed.

Friday night parties were non-existent on College Board weekends, as SAT's and Achievements had seniors at school early on Saturday mornings.

Later, with class ranks distributed and tests scores received, the big question remained: "Where do I apply?" Many seniors decided early on "their" schools, but others spent weekends viewing campuses across the state. The schools which remained the most popular with Freemanites were James Madison, the University of Virginia, William & Mary, and Virginia Tech.

The last play in the college-preparation game was, of course, the long wait. Some lucky seniors applied early, got accepted, and sat back to watch their classmates chew their fingernails. Most, however, went crazy waiting to hear of their acceptances — or rejections.

No matter what a bother it was to make it through college preparations, everything seemed worthwhile when the joyous yell was heard in homeroom — "I'm going to Wahoo Land!"

It's
Tough
To
Decide

Anne Denise Borkey Chamber Ensemble; Commentator Business Staff; Educator Business Staff; FHA; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes Chapter III; Stunt Talent Night.

Michael Peter Borzelleca Commentator Business Staff; French Club; FNHS; President; Historian Literary Staff; "Students" Co-Editor; Interact; Medical Arts Club; "Ah, Wilderness"; SCA Council; SCA Big Brother; Science Club; SODA; VHSL Convention; Tories; Safety Club.

Matthew Paul Bounds German Club, Treasurer.

Ann Clark Bowden Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Downbeats, President; Princess; FCA; President; Grapplette; Math-Computer Club; Rebelettes Chapter IV; SCA Letter; Spanish Club; SNHS; Secretary, President; Stunt Talent Night.



Karyl Leigh Bowe Apprentice Club; Cub Club; FCA; JCL; President; French Club; FTA; Medical Arts Club; TAG.

Jeffrey Lewis Bowen Band, Stage Band Librarian; Medical Arts Club; Track.

Alan George Bowers DECA; FHA; Football, Varsity.

Charles Phillips Bowles Tennis; Commentator Literary Staff; Columnist; Hi-Y; Math-Computer Club; "Lothar"; SCA Letter; Wrestling; Safety Club, President.

Joan Marie Boyle FHA; Historian Literary Staff, Copy Editor; Rebelettes Chapter IV; TAG; VHSL Convention; Tories.

Janice Adair Brady FCA, Treasurer; Princess; Flag Girl; French Club; Historian Literary Staff; Index Editor; JCL; Rebelettes Chapter II; Tories.

Elizabeth Anne Breeden FBLA; FHA; German Club; Historian Business Staff; "Lothar"; SCA Big Sister.

Andy Lee Brennan Band; Historian Business Staff; Science Club.

Willson Williams Brockenbrough "Ah, Wilderness"; Rebelettes Chapter IV; Sweetheart; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Officer, Treasurer; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Spanish Club; SNHS; Vice-President; National Merit Letter of Commendation; R-Cap.

Paige Meredith Browder FBLA; FHA; Rebelettes Chapter I; Stunt Talent Night; SCA Student Exchange Committee.

Denver Jason Brown

Linda Carolyn Bryant Chamber Ensemble; Commentator Business Staff; Concert Choir; Girls' Ensemble; SCA Council; Spanish Club.

A Special Kind Of Friendship

A prize pony. Senior Joy Hodges is presented the Grand Champion Trophy of the Keswick Horse Show in July, 1975, while Tinkling Cap looks on in curiosity.



Joy Hodges had a dream. The difference between her dream and most people's dreams was that Joy was lucky enough to be living her's. Joy's dream required a little more work than most people would allow in their fantasies, but to Joy it was well worth the effort.

Joy left school at one o'clock daily and went to Briar Patch Farms to work out with her new horse, Summer Magic, until seven o'clock in the evening. Three days a week, Joy traveled to Virginia Beach to work with her instructor, Mrs. Pam Baker. Even though her hobby took a lot of time and prevented her from participating in extracurricular school activities, Joy strongly believed it was well worthwhile, and through it she learned responsibility and self-control.

Her father encouraged Joy to ride when she was eight years old. After four years of lessons, Joy was given her first horse, Tinkling Cap, who later helped her win the Grand Hunter Champion of the Keswick Horse Show.

Joy and her family were grieved when Tinkling Cap suffered an aneurism while competing in the Virginia State Horse Show last summer. With fond memories Joy recalled, "I dedicated five years of my life to Tinker, and she always gave me one hundred percent, even until the last minute of her life. Sure, I'll have other horses, but there will never be another who could mean as much to me as Tinker did."

Joy won the privilege of competing for the AHSA Hunter Seat National Finals last year. To qualify, she had to compete in circuits like the Keswick Horse Show, sponsored by the Virginia Horse Association.

In the 1977 National finals held in Pennsylvania, Joy was one of 150 qualifying participants. Joy did not place in the competition, but she commented, "To me, just being there was an honor."

In spite of all of her equestrian achievements, Joy did not plan to make a career of riding. She did, however, wish to stay involved with horses, possibly through breeding them.

A horse may be just a horse to everyone else, but to Joy Hodges, a horse is a best friend.



Speed and ease. Joy Hodges and Tinkling Cap gracefully take a jump at the Warrington Pony Show of America last Fourth of July.



Bonnie Grace Buck FCA; FTA; Rebelettes Chapter III.
Lynne Burnstein FBLA.



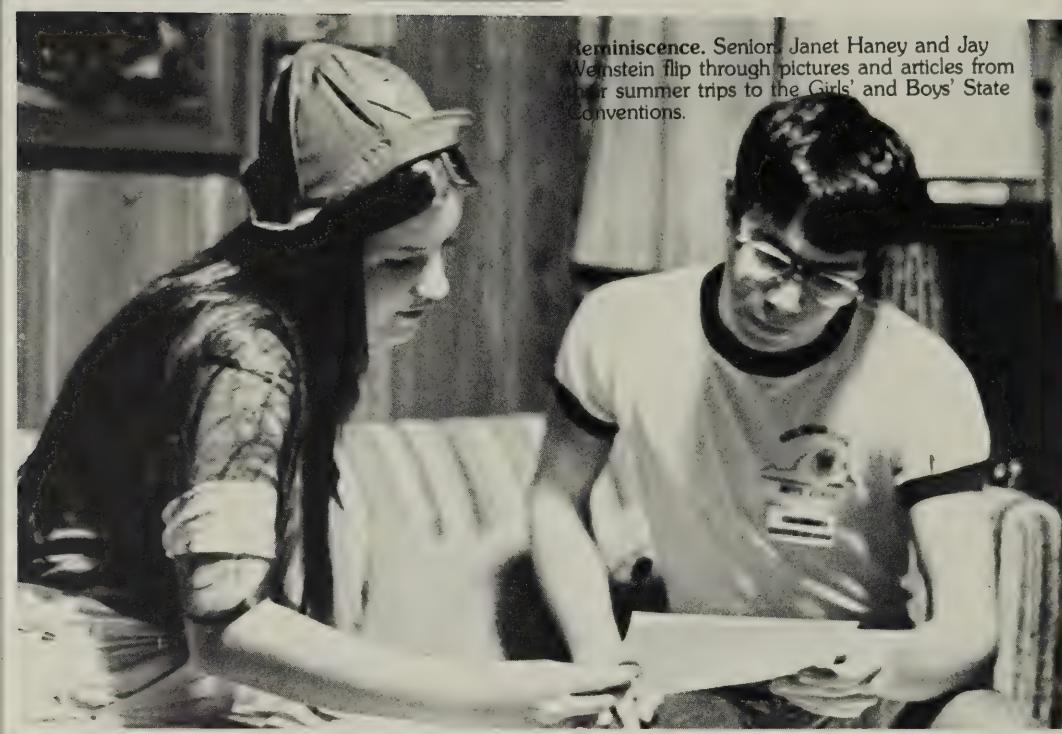
Liisa Theresa Cappetta DECA; Historian Business Staff;
Rebelettes Chapter IV.
Wayne Douglas Carlton DECA.



Michael James Carroll Basketball, JV; Football, JV; Baseball, JV;
Interact.
Aimee Marie Carron Class Officer, Sophomore Class Vice-President; Concert Choir, Vice-President; Cub Club; F.A.T.S.; "One", "Ah, Wilderness"; SODA.



Carl Fleming Carter Baseball, JV, Varsity; FFA; Football, Varsity.
James Alan Caskey FFA.



Reminiscence. Seniors Janet Haney and Jay Weinstein flip through pictures and articles from their summer trips to the Girls' and Boys' State Conventions.

Summer Studies – Campus Style



Eric Ryan Caudill Debate, Co-Captain; German Club, Vice-President; JCL; SCA Council.
Alyce Dabney Chakales Class Council; FHA; Girls' Tennis; Girls' Track; Pep Club; Reblettes Chapter II; SCA Letter; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night.
Cheryl Lynn Chambliss DECA; VICA.
Daniel Joseph Chen Class Council; Commentator Literary Staff, Feature Editor; Cross Country, Varsity, Captain; JCL; Key Club; Reblettes Chapter I, Sweetheart; Track.



Wiley Paul Chen
David Lee Church French Club; Interact; Soccer.
Alexander Mallory Clark German Club; Soccer.
Jesse Marlin Clark



Nancy Dawn Clarke
Melanie Robin Cook Cheerleader, Varsity; Girls' Track; Majorette; Reblettes Chapter III.
David Lozier Copeland Interact, President; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night; Junior Prom Co-Chairman; Senior Class Float Construction Chairman.
Kelley Ann Corean

Paula Kay Crawford FHA; Rebelettes Chapter III; FTA.
Catherine Howell Cridlin FHA; Girls' Tennis.
Gill Thaxton Crittenden German Club; Hi-Y; Soccer.
William Robb Cromar CYL; Forensics; JCL; National Merit Letter of Commendation.



Laura Jensen Crowder
Pamela Jo Cuthbert Class Council; Girls' Tennis; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Big Sister.



John James Dallara Apprentice Club, President; Chess Club, President; Educator, Managing Editor; Medical Arts Club; NHS; Quill and Scroll; SCA Council; Science Club, President; Governor's School.
David Lee Dallas Baseball, JV; Basketball, JV; Tennis; Class Council; Class Officer, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior, Senior Class Vice-President; FHA; Interact, Vice-President; MNHS; NHS; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; SODA; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night.



Cary Josephine Davenport
Donna Maria DeAlo Class Council; Commentator Business Staff; Historian Business Staff; Literary Staff, "Students" Co-Editor; MNHS, Secretary-Treasurer, Princess; NHS, Secretary; SCA Big Sister; SODA; SNHS; VHSL Convention; Tories; Junior Prom Decorations Committee Head.



Diane Lynn DeBar Girls' Track.
Jennifer Layne Decker Class Council; Girls' Ensemble, Accompanist; Historian Literary Staff, Literary Editor; NHS, Vice-President, Princess; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night, Set Construction Chairman; VHSL Convention.



Donna Elaine DePew FHA; Girls' Ensemble; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Student Exchange.
Robert Keith DeShazor



Are you gifted? Seniors Jenny Mittleman and John Dallara, and juniors Patti Harrell and Will Jackson are. They were the four students from Freeman nominated to attend the Governor's School For the Gifted last summer. John went to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, where he drew his courses from a list ranging from Computer to Music Composition to Zen Buddhism. Jenny, Patti, and Will attended Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg to take up their summer studies.

"It wasn't really a school atmosphere at all," John commented. Will added, "You could learn as little or as much as you wanted." All in all, none of the participants at Governor's School minded missing a month of their usual summer routine. "You just can't get 115 students together and not have a good time!" Jenny exclaimed.

Two other Freemanites who dedicated some summer days to learning were seniors Janet Haney and Jay Weinstein. For one week in June, Janet attended the American Legion Virginia Girls' State Convention at Longwood College in Farmville, while Jay traveled to Lynchburg College to partake in the Boys' State Convention. The participants in each convention enacted a mock state government, and throughout the week acquired first-hand knowledge of the election process. Janet, who became a "member" of the House of Delegates at Girls' State, commented, "Not knowing what to expect, I went with a bad attitude, but after a while I really began to like it." Jay became a senator at Boys' State, and summed up his summer event by saying, "I loved it. I met new people and learned a lot about the state's government."

All of the Governor's School, Girls' State, and Boys' State participants agreed that their summer adventures were valuable learning experiences, and, as Janet exclaimed, "Well worth missing a little sunshine for."

Barbara Ann DeTurk Concert Choir; FHA; Historian Business Staff; "Lothar", "Ah, Wilderness"; Stunt Talent Night; VICA. **Margaret Elaine DeWitt** Girls' Basketball, JV, Varsity; Girls' Track; Softball. **Robert Bernard Dillon** Baseball, Scorekeeper. **Melinda McCall Dismuke** Class Council; FHA; Flag Girl, Co-Head; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes Chapter II; Sergeant-At-Arms; SNHS.



Susan Lee Dively Girls' Basketball, JV; Softball.

Barbara Lynne Dixon French Club; Historian Business Staff; Literary Staff; "Student Life" Editor; SCA Big Sister; TAG; VHSL Convention; Tories.



CL-IP. In her cosmetology class at the Hermitage Vo-Tech center, Senior Theresa Garrett practices her hair-cutting technique on a fellow student.

Leslie Elizabeth Dominey Concert Choir, Librarian; FBLA, Secretary; FHA; Girls' Ensemble; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Council; Regional Chorus.

The most commonly asked question to a senior in high school is, "What are you doing after you graduate?" Some answer "college", others say, "I don't know", but the least expected answer is "work". Work, though, requires skill and preparation, as well as a sincere interest in a certain profession. Some Freeman students who were prepared to work after graduation spent part of their high-school years getting a head-start. About seventy-five ambitious Rebels traveled daily to The Hermitage Vocational-Technical Center at Hermitage High School. Some of them attended morning classes, while others spent the afternoon at the center. The courses at Hermitage ranged from cosmetology to

auto-mechanics to data processing.

Sisters Bernadette and Theresa Garrett are enthusiastic about the program. Bernadette, who was in the second year horticulture course, said, "Since we work in both the classroom and the lab, it's more interesting and students rarely cut class." Theresa, a student in the third year cosmetology class, added, "I've taken all the courses at Freeman that I've needed or wanted. I plan on making cosmetology my career because I enjoy making people happy with the way they look."

If anyone asks a Hermitage student, "What are you doing after you graduate?", he'll be sure about the answer.



Green Umbrella, Senior Prom Queen, 1973. Photo by the Green Umbrella, VHS Yearbook.



Elizabeth Temple Downs FHA: Girls' Track; Softball

Mary Martha Dugan Commentator Literary Staff; Copy Editor; CSPA Convention; VHSL Convention.

Major Miller Dunn Rebelettes Chapter III, Sweetheart; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Wrestling.

Getting Ready For Tomorrow



Joseph Arthur Dutille

Laura Katherine Edelmann Commentator Literary Staff; Reporter; Editor; F.A.T.S.; FBLA; French Club; Medical Arts Club; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; "One"; "Lothar"; "Ah, Wilderness"; Pep Club; Sergeant-At-Arms; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Letter; Thespians; VHSL Convention.

Stephen Mark Elmore Hi-Y; "One", "Ah, Wilderness"; Soccer, Captain; Track.

Stuart Gregg Erickson Class Council; Historian Staff; Photographer; Interact; Science Club; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Patricia L. Erwin

William David Esposito FHA: Football, JV, Varsity; Track; Wrestling.

Jacqueline Anne Estes

Paula Neal Eubank Class Council; FCA; "Twofer"; Rebelettes Chapter I; Spanish Club.

Last summer, senior Seth Tandlich and Steven Howes, a friend of his from New York, completed a five-week, 1700-mile bicycle trip through New England and Quebec Province. Without

any adult supervision, the two boys relied on their own self-discipline and common sense in finding shelter, preparing food, choosing routes, and budgeting limited time and money. Seth reflected on the trip and the reasons behind it in the following paragraphs. "The idea was to travel independently,

be loose, and have an adventurous, pleasurable summer. By June the pressure of responsibilities, the irritation of petty rules and regulations, and the sheer boredom invariably accumulate to make a bike trip (or similar release) a necessity for restoring personal balance. On a bike trip there is no one saying, "Son, where are you supposed to be?"

"Although we often pedaled ninety miles on a traveling day, our itinerary was unplanned and constantly underwent revision. We rarely stayed in campsites. Instead, we opted for the woods or made friends with a local resident who allowed up to pitch our tent in his backyard. After moving north of Montreal, it became necessary to carry out most of these communications in French.

"The variety of people and situations we came across was amazing. We encountered Jesus Freaks in Massachusetts, discussed the French-Canadian separatist movement with a Montreal school teacher in a Quebec hotel, and stayed on a farm with a family in central Maine. We never knew what might happen next, and circumstances often changed radically. Our first night on Martha's Vineyard was the seventh without a shower, and we spent it in a sandpit hiding from the Tisbury police. By the following evening, however, we had showered and were resting comfortably inside a new friend's house.

"Although the trip was physically, mentally, and emotionally strenuous, I am convinced that it is the only way to travel."



Jimmy Everett Everett ICT.
Edith Cornelia Fekete Cheerleader, Varsity; Class Council; FBLA; Sergeant-At-Arms; Flag Girl; French Club; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter I, Vice-President; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Stunt Talent Night.

Mary Margaret Ferramosca Spanish Club.
Robert Greg Fisher FHA; Football, JV, Varsity; Soccer; Track.

Earnest Anthony Flammia
Ann Mary Fleming German Club, President, Princess; Math-Computer Club; Medical Arts Club, Secretary; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA R-Cap Committee Chairman; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; SODA.

Catherine Suzanne Fleming FBLA, Treasurer; FHA; Pep Club.
Mary Christina Floyd Band, Assistant Drum Major, Head Drum Major; FCA; Girls' Basketball, JV; JCL; Rebelettes Chapter I; Softball.

Harry Wilton Forrest Concert Choir; Forensics; "Inherit the Wind", "Lothar", "Story Theatre", "Twofer", Theatre IV; SCA Big Brother; Sebastian Singers; Stunt Talent Night; Thespians; Safety Club.
Jennifer Gail Forrest Spanish Club.

James Edward Foster Class Council; FHA; Hi-Y; Treasurer; Rebelettes Chapter II, Sweetheart; SCA Council; Soccer; Stunt Talent Night.
Randolph Scott Franklin

Melody Lynn Frayer
William Jennings Freeman Interact; Rebelettes Chapter III, Sweetheart; SCA Committee, Announcement Chairman.
Samuel Mark Freeze Interact; Track.
Charles Lunsford Friend Concert Band, Marching Band, Pep Band, Stage Band; Commentator Literary Staff, Columnist; Medical Arts Club; "One", "Lothar", Stage Crew; SCA Committee, WDSF; Soccer; SODA; Stunt Talent Night.



Marcelle Lalonde Froman FHA.
Kimberly Deane Funderburke Class Council; CYL; FHA; Historian Business Staff; Interact, Sweetheart, Princess; Freshman Class Princess.
John Stephen Fuqua MNHS; Science Club, Vice-President; Spanish Club; SNHS; National Merit Letter of Commendation.
Monica Galea Commentator Ad Staff; French Club; JCL; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister.

Joe Loren Gander



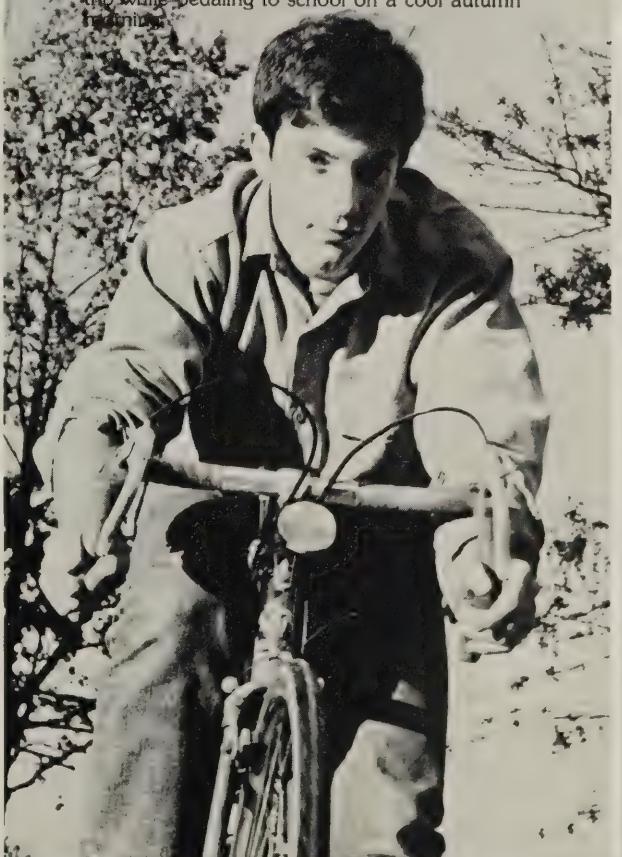
Patrick Joseph Garrett Baseball, JV; Varsity; Football, JV; German Club; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Rita Bernadette Garrett Girls' Gymnastics; FFA, Reporter.

Theresa Louise Garrett VICA, President.

'The Only Way To Travel'

Pedal power. Summer days spent in Canada behind him, senior Seth Tandlich reflects on his trip while pedaling to school on a cool autumn morning.



Here she is. Senior Gwenda Spargo, second runner-up, poses with Andrea Smith, first runner-up, Debbie Young, Richmond's Junior Miss 1978, and Ellen Louise Klamroth, Richmond's Junior Miss 1977, following the Richmond Junior Miss Pageant held at Hermitage High School.

A Dream Come True



Kathleen McCraugh Gaylord DECA; FBLA; French Club; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Student Exchange Committee.

Jacquelyn Elizabeth George Cheerleader, JV; FHA; FTA; Historian Business Staff; JCL; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Council; Stunt Talent Night.

Dorothy Lynn Gibson VICA.

James Larry Gibson Band, President; Football, JV; Key Club; Track



George Hampton Grandstaff Baseball, Varsity; Basketball, JV, Varsity; Key Club

Betsy Lee Gray

Anita Beth Green F.A.T.S.; FHA; SNHS; Rebelettes Chapter IV. **Stephen Kenneth Greenwood** Electronics.



Ever picture yourself in a beauty pageant? Seniors Alice Graham and Gwendy Spargo were two out of twenty girls who participated in the Richmond Junior Miss Pageant in November. Alice was encouraged to enter by her modeling teacher, and Gwendy's ballet instructor influenced her decision.

To qualify, each girl was required to be a senior in high school maintaining a "B" average. Each contestant was responsible for finding sponsors to donate money to the pageant.

Organizers for the pageant itself and the necessary practices were Mrs. Juanita Hove and Mrs. Jody Wampler. After four consecutive weeks of practicing a uniform dance routine and individual talents, the pageant was held at Hermitage High School.

As her talent presentation, Alice played a condensed version of "The Theme From 'Gone With the Wind'" on the piano. In the three-minute time limit, Gwendy performed a self-arranged, choreographed dance routine to a taped musical background.

Apart from the usual titles awarded in a pageant, awards in the Junior Miss Pageant were given for talent, poise, youth fitness, and scholastic achievement. Also, each girl was eligible to sign up for competitions sponsored by Simplicity, Kodak, Breck, and Kraft.

Both girls enjoyed meeting and working with the other contestants while preparing for the pageant. Gwendy was thrilled to be awarded the Youth Fitness award and to place as second runner-up. Debbie Young, from Henrico High School, won the title of Richmond Junior Miss, and received a two-hundred dollar scholarship, as well as a two-hundred-fifty dollar wardrobe.



Anthony Owen Gresham Science Club; Latin Club
Mary Elaine Gresham MNHS; Medical Arts Club; SNHS
Ronald Dale Gunn FHA; Hi-Y; Reblettes Chapter II; Sweetheart;
SCA Council; Safety Club; Stunt Talent Night; Track
Charles Vinson Guthrie

Michael Edward Halvachs Class Officer, Sophomore Class
Secretary, Junior, Senior Class Treasurer; French Club; FNHS;
Historian; Literary Staff, Editor-In-Chief; Key Club; "Ah.
Wilderness"; NHS, Treasurer; Quill and Scroll; Reblettes Chapter
IV, Sweetheart; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother, Stunt
Talent Night; TAG; VHSL Convention; Longwood Convention
Yearbook Workshop; Harvard Prize Book Award; MNHS
Janet Parker Haney Baseball, Batgirl; Class Council; Class Officer,
Junior Class Secretary; Commentator Business Staff, FHA;
Historian Business Staff, Literary Staff; "One", "Lothar", "Story
Theatre"; Pep Club, Vice-President; Reblettes Chapter II, Vice-
President, President; Princess; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big
Sister; SODA; Tories; Virginia Girls' State.

John Alston Hannay Wrestling.
Emma Lou Hardee

Francis A. Hare German Club
Robert Ross Harris Hi-Y; Stunt Talent Night; Wrestling, JV, Varsity.

Sharon Kay Harris FHA; MNHS; Reblettes Chapter III.
Judith Anne Harrison Flag Girl, Head; NHS; Pep Club

Molly Perry Hartz F.A.T.S.; FCA; FHA; FTA; Pep Club; Girls'
Track
Catherine Jeanne Hasslacher Commentator Business Staff; JCL.



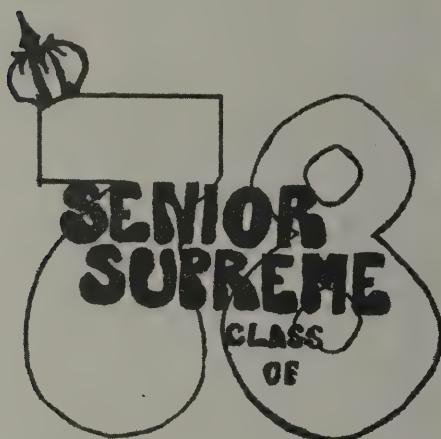
Bruce R. Hazelgrove Class Council; Hi-Y; Spanish Club.

Denise Duane Hebert DECA, President, Treasurer.

Patricia Jean Heflebower Concert Choir; SCA Student Exchange Committee.

Carolyn Jean Heller Apprentice Club; Concert Choir, Educator, Co-Art Editor, F.A.T.S.; "One", "Lotha", "Story Theater", "Ah, Wilderness", Stunt Talent Night, Script Committee; VHSL Convention; Columbia Convention.

Stand up and cheer. Class competition during the Henrico pep rally brings seniors to their feet for a victory cheer.



Frances Della Herring Band; CYL; FBLA; FHA; Medical Arts Club.

John Ray Heyser Golf; MNHS; NHS; Spanish Club; SNHS.

David Scott Hinckle Electronics, Treasurer.

Louise Elizabeth Hitz FHA, Secretary, Treasurer, Federation Reporter.



Charles Milton Hodgman Electronics; German Club; "Inherit the Wind".

Patrick Christopher Hohl Concert Choir; FHA; "Lotha"; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night; Track.

Linda Marsh Houlgrave FCA; FHA.

Sherry Lane House FCA; Girls' Basketball, Varsity; Softball.

David Wilson Howard ICT; Soccer.

Mary Ella Hubbard FBLA; FHA; Rebelettes Chapter IV.



Dena Gayle Hudgins Concert Choir; Stunt Talent Night; VICA.

Forrest Christopher Hudson Football, JV, Varsity.

Karen Anne Hughes Educator; FBLA; French Club; FNHS; Historian Business Staff; MNHS; Science Club; SCA R-Cap Committee; TAG; VHSL Convention.

James Edward Hulcher

"Gimme an 'S'! Gimme an 'E'! . . ." Defiant cheers echoed throughout the boys' gym as the Class of '78 rallied to proclaim its senior status. Unity and enthusiasm led the class to clinching the "spirit stick" numerous times, though competition with underclassmen was exasperating. The selling of Yella-Phones as a senior class project resulted in intensified—almost deafening—cheers at pep rallies.

Splashy red, white, and blue posters adorned senior homerooms, announcing "Senior Supreme" as the royal slogan of the upper class. Exuberant seniors weren't about to let underclassmen forget who held rank in the student body.

"We're number one!" stuck in seniors' minds as involved class members constructed the first-place Homecoming float. The prize-winner combined a real live devil with billowing clouds of smoke in depicting a cemetery of defeated foes, and exclaiming "Rebs Are Best Around, Send Henrico Underground."

Participation and involvement were the key factors which led to success for the class of '78, a class which every senior was proud to be a part of.

Seniors Rise To Royalty

Eva Marie Hunnicutt DECA; FBLA; FHA; Tories.

Aristidis Iatridis French Club; FNHS; Science Club; TAG; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Mark Christopher Inman Cross Country, All-District; Hi-Y; Track, Charles Eskridge Award.

Malynda Leigh Irby Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; Commentator Business Staff; FHA; Princess; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; TAG.

Melissa Lynn Irby Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; Class Council; Commentator Ad Staff; Princess; FHA; Reporter; French Club; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Stunt Talent Night.

Deirdre Vannessa Jackson DECA, Princess.

Julie Adams Jackson Class Council; FHA; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Student Exchange Committee.

Caryl Lynn Jacobs Baseball, Bat Girl; Class Council; FHA; Historian Literary Staff; "Lothar", "One", Costume Committee; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter II; Secretary; Stunt Talent Night; Tones.





Melanie Leigh Jacobs FHA; FTA; TAG.

Susan Marie Jarett Commentator Literary Staff, News Editor; French Club; FNHS.

Kimberly O'Brien Johnson FHA.

Lewis Irving Jones Hi-Y.

Mary Rose Jones Apprentice Club; CSPA Convention, Representative; Educator Literary Staff, Editor-In-Chief; FTA; "One", "Lothar", Prop Committee; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Committee; SCA Council; VHSL Convention.

Sherry Lynne Jones Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; FBLA; FHA; Historian.

Stevens Meredith Jones Concert Choir; FCA; Football, Varsity; Sebastian Singers; Stunt Talent Night; SCA R-Cap Committee; Track.

Sharon Christine Kane Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter, Sports Editor; FBLA; French Club; Historian Business Staff; Historian Literary Staff; "One", "Lothar", "Inherit the Wind", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; Stunt Talent Night; Tories.

Kathryn Joanne Kanitz FBLA; FHA; Key Club, Sweetheart, Princess; SCA Big Sister.

Annette Kaplan "One", "Lothar", "Ah, Wilderness", "Story Theatre"; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Thespians.

Carrie Lee Kass Apprentice Club; Class Council; Commentator Literary Staff, Editorial Editor; "Adaptation", "Inherit the Wind", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Potboiler", "One", "Lothar"; Medical Arts Club; Spanish Club, Secretary; Stunt Talent Nights; Thespians, President; VHSL Convention.

Jeanne Lavonne Kellum Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir, Treasurer; Librarian; Downbeats; German Club; Girls' Ensemble; Girls' Basketball; Girls' Track; Pep Club; All-Regional Chorus.

Thank Heaven For Payday!



Julia Woodward Kilpatrick DECA; FHA; "Ah, Wilderness".

Peter Wahl Kingsley

Michael Thomas Kinter Baseball, JV; Hi-Y; SCA Big Brother; Track.

Deborah Louise Klasnick FBLA; Historian Business Staff; Library Assistant.



Thomas Patrick Klasnick

Peter Carl Klatt Tennis, JV; French Club; JCL.

Kelly Lee Kritzer Class Council; FHA; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister.

Brian Patrick Kucker French Club; FNHS.



Kenneth William Lane FHA; Historian Business Staff; Spanish Club.

Meade Bolling Langhorne Baseball; Football, Varsity; Key Club.

Thomas Wayne Lannon Football, JV, Varsity; German Club; Interact; Track.

Annette Joy Lapaglia



Roger Clay Lassiter Football, JV, Varsity Track.

Steve Robert Lawrence VICA.



Suzanne Kirk Lawson FHA; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Committee; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; Student Exchange.

Michelle Willnette LeCross Concert Choir.



Barbara Anne Lewis

Kevin Meade Lewis Band, Treasurer; Electronics, Secretary; FCA; Hi-Y, Secretary; Stage Band.



"Saturday night and I ain't got no money . . ." No MONEY? That's the way the song went for most seniors, who much to their dismay found senior year far costlier than expected.

"You want it, you pay for it!" became a dreaded response as upperclassmen tried their luck with Mom and Dad's pockets, usually to no avail. In some instances, however, parents gave in, deciding that senior portraits shouldn't be passed up, graduation announcements were a handy investment, and SAT and Achievement Tests were a must. The act of merely applying to colleges was another expense—another necessary expense.

Clothes, gifts, dates, ski trips—you name it, it took money. And the prom . . . most guys held their breath at the thought of the one-night extravaganza. By the time visions of Virginia Beach rolled around, graduating Rebels checked their wallets and proclaimed in dismay, "I don't care where we stay, just make sure it's cheap!"

Stacy Ann Lindley Commentator, Reporter; Concert Choir, Secretary; Girls' Basketball, JV, Varsity; Girls' Gymnastics, Captain; Girls' Track; "Ah, Wilderness"; SCA Council; Stunt Talent Night.

Lucy Ann Liner Girls' Track, Manager.

Thomas Wayne Lipski Baseball, JV; Football, JV, Varsity; Interact; Majorette Sweetheart.

Julie M. Lomicka MNHS.

Alison Lowdon Band, Pep, Marching, Concert, Head Librarian; Class Council; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", Orchestra; FTA; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night.

Edward Decatur Lowman

Cheryl Ann Luque Rebelettes Chapter III, Chaplain; SCA Council; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night.

Paul R. Mack Concert Choir.

Christy Lynn Mallory French Club.

Timothy Patrick Marrin FHA; Wrestling.

Linda Kay Marrow Class Council; Rebelettes Chapter II.

Cynthia Jo Martin Class Council; FHA; "One", "Lothar", "Story Theatre", "Inherit the Wind"; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; Make-up Committee; Stunt Talent Night; Thespians.

David Ford Martin

Paul Turner Martin

Lisa Martineau

Christina Marie Martocci FBLA; FHA; Spanish Club.



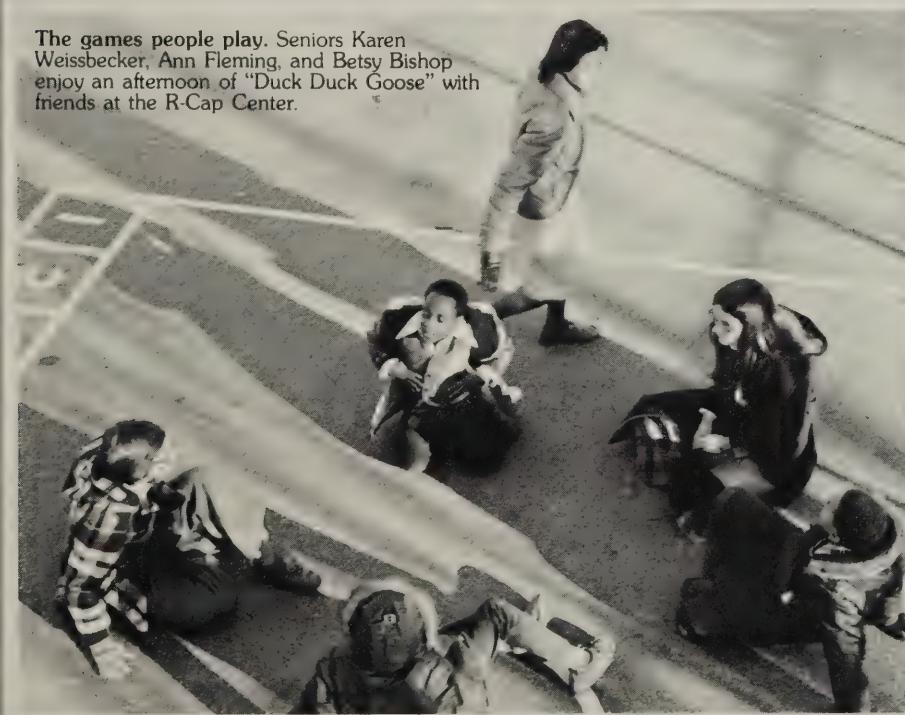
First and third Wednesdays of each month brought joy to the faces of many underprivileged children in the Richmond area. The youngsters, involved in the Richmond Community Affairs Program, met in the Randolph Center downtown and anxiously awaited the arrival of their Big Brothers and Sisters. These special friends were juniors and seniors who were willing to spare some of their time and love for a needy child. Familiarly known as R-Cap, the program met the elementary school children's desire for an older companion to share a few afternoons with each month.

Each big brother or sister was assigned a special child with whom he or she played games and exchanged birthday presents. On occasion, the participants took their little brothers and sisters to a baseball game or movie. Senior Ann Fleming, a two-year big sister, commented, "I really did enjoy helping kids who were less fortunate. Through R-Cap, I feel as if I have a second family."

At the end of the school year, all brothers and sisters joined in an afternoon of fun at Maymont Park. Games, including Hide and Seek and Red Rover, highlighted the afternoon and brought smiles and laughter to the "big" kids as well as the little ones. With the hopes of continuing in the program next year, junior Margo Mathews remarked, "It gave me a good feeling, showing the kids that someone really did care about them."



The games people play. Seniors Karen Weissbecker, Ann Fleming, and Betsy Bishop enjoy an afternoon of "Duck Duck Goose" with friends at the R-Cap Center.



Daniel Reid Mason Cross Country; Hi-Y; Rebelettes Chapter I; Sweetheart; SCA Committee; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night; Track.

Robert Clifton Mason Interact; SCA Big Brother.

Kathy Marie Mathews

Ann Louise Maurer F.A.T.S.; French Club; SCA R-Cap Committee.

Laura Jean Maurer FCA.

Melanie Grace McAllister Class Council; Commentator Business Staff; Circulation Manager; Girls' Tennis; Interact; Sweetheart; "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "One", "Lothar", "Ah, Wilderness", "Inherit the Wind", "Potboiler", "Story Theatre"; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Officer, Secretary; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night, Chairman; Thespians.

Janet Andrea McCabe

William Eugene McCaffrey "One", "Lothar".

Mark Douglas McCray Basketball; Baseball; FHA; Football, Varsity.

Fern Ruth McDowell Class Council; Medical Arts Club; NHS; SCA Big Sister.

Kenneth William McGee

Marjorie Ann McGee FHA; Historian Business Staff; Hi-Y, Sweetheart; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Big Sister; Girls' Track.

Time To Spare, Time To Care

"Arch 1000, 2000, 3000 . . ." Senior Barbara DeTurk began the countdown.

" . . . 4000, 5000 . . ." Relief! The parachute opened with a sudden jerk!

The Buckingham Parachute Center in Orange County was the site which lured Barbara to the exciting, yet daring

sport—skydiving. And daring it was—Barbara had never even flown in a plane before taking up the pastime! Yet before each jump she found herself, accompanied by a pilot, her jump instructor, and two other jumpers, in a small plane climbing steadily toward an altitude of more than 3000 feet.



Upon reaching this height, Barbara cautiously climbed out on the plane's wing and held on tightly while awaiting her instructor's cue. At the signal, she closed her eyes and—with some hesitation—let go. Falling into the open space more than half a mile above the ground, Barbara was engulfed by gusting winds.

After several seconds ("It seemed like hours!") her parachute opened, erasing all fear and putting her at ease.

Recalling her gradual fall, Barbara exclaimed, "I looked down and saw nothing but blue sky and white clouds. I had never been able to see so far!"



John William McLaughlin Color Guard, Flag Girl Sweetheart; Football, JV, Varsity; Hi-Y, Sergeant-At-Arms; Soccer, MVP.

Caroline F. Gray McNeil FHA.

Brian Porter McRoberts

Donna Ann Miller FBLA; Spanish Club.

Melissa Lee Miller

Sandra Dean Milligan DECA; FBLA; FCA; Historian Business Staff; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night.

Lisa Anne Misseri Commentator Business Staff; Concert Choir; FBLA; SCA Student Exchange Committee.

Jenny Kay Mittelman Apprentice Club; Class Council; Educator, Managing Editor; "Twofers", "Inherit the Wind"; NHS, President; SCA Letter; Spanish Club, President; SNHS; Thespians; Governor's School; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Mark Wayne Moeller Basketball, JV, Varsity; Golf; Key Club; Rebelettes Chapter III, Sweetheart; Stunt Talent Night.

Elizabeth Norfleet Moncure DECA; FTA; Historian Business Staff.

Richard Cassius Lee Moncure Band; "One", "Lothar", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum".

Jeffrey Glenn Moore FHA.

Laura Lee Moore Class Council; Commentator Literary Staff; Reporter; "One", "Lothar", "Inherit the Wind", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Story Theatre", "Ah, Wilderness"; SCA Committee; Spanish Club; Thespians.

Robert Mark Morgan Tennis; Class Council; FBLA; Historian; FHA; Interact; Pep Club; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Brother; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; Track.

Victoria Lee Morgan FHA; Federation Vice-President.

Gwendolyn Lee Morissette Commentator Business Staff; F.A.T.S.; FBLA; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Co-Chairman; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister.

Robin Page Moseley FBLA; FHA.

Karen Alice Munson Class Council; Concert Choir; Cub Club; FBLA; Forensics; District Poetry Representative; "One", "Lothar", "Story Theatre", "Ah, Wilderness"; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Publicity Committee Chairman; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Thespians.

Paul Barnes Mustian Band; Key Club; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night; Pep Band.

Gwendolyn Marie Nadder FBLA; FHA; FTA, Historian; Rebelettes Chapter IV; SNHS.

Ready for flight. Senior Barbara DeTurk (r) and friends pose in diving apparel before an afternoon of skydiving at the Buckingham Parachute Center.

Ever Tried Walking On Clouds?



Marc Holladay Neal Electronics, Secretary, Treasurer, President; Historian Business Staff; Interact; SCA Council; Track; Manager.

Billy Ray Neely Football, JV, Varsity; Wrestling.

Susan Louise Nethery Commentator Business Staff; FHA; Historian Business Staff; Medical Arts Club; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Stunt Talent Night.

Russell William Nieling FBLA, Historian; Math-Computer Club; Vice-President; Spanish Club; SNHS.

George W. Norris

John Thomas Nuckles

Thomas Joseph O'Keeffe Basketball, Varsity, Manager.

Cheri Lynn O'Leary DECA; Rebelettes Chapter IV.

Mark Anthony Oley Electronics, President; Football, JV, Varsity; Hi-Y; JCL; Rebelettes Chapter I, Sweetheart; SCA Big Brother; Track.



Elizabeth Rose Orazi Class Council; F.A.T.S.; French Club; FNHS; MNHS; Medical Arts Club; "Ah, Wilderness".



On the square. Tourists in Spain satisfy their day appetites as they dine in the scenic Plaza Mayor, Madrid.

John Anthony Otto ICT; VICA.

Nelson Ellis Ould Baseball, JV; Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class President; FHA, Vice-President; Football, JV; Key Club, Board Member; MNHS; NHS; SCA Committee; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Track; University of Virginia Jefferson Book Award.



Catherine Ann Parrish French Club; FTA; Rebelettes Chapter IV.



Lynda Jane Peacock DECA; FBLA; FCA; FHA; FTA; Rebelettes Chapter III.



Carol Jean Pelfrey DECA; F.A.T.S.; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; SCA Student Exchange Committee.

John Daniel Perkins



Leslie Grace Perlman Commentator Advertising Staff, Manager; French Club; Girls' Basketball.

Pamela Sue Peters FHA; FTA, Vice-President; Rebelettes Chapter IV; SCA Council.

Bryan Lee Petzold Historian Business Staff.

David Stewart Pierce Commentator, Reporter; FHA; Key Club.

Helen Hardwicke Pitts Concert Choir; FBLA; FHA; Girls' Tennis; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter I.

Toney Jackson Pitts

Irene Eva Platz Cheerleader, JV; Concert Choir; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter I, President, Princess; SCA Student Exchange Committee.

Mark Alan Plummer

Summertime. The time of year for swimming in pools, playing tennis, and going to parties. For some fortunate Freemanites, however, last summer's routine was altered a bit. Instead of in pools they swam in the Mediterranean, in place of tennis they played "boule," and the night spots where they partied were European discotheques.

Fourteen adventurous Rebels, along with Miss Betty Cohen, spent twenty-five exciting days touring the European nations of Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, and England. The tour, sponsored by the American Leadership Study Groups, was a pleasurable as well as educational experience for the language students, who were delighted with the sights, sounds, and faces they encountered in Europe.

A language barrier and limited vocabulary were only slight disadvantages for the tourists, for as senior Suzanne Lawson commented, "The people, in Spain especially, were very friendly and extremely co-operative when we made mistakes in speaking their language."

Exposure to the unfriendly customs of some Europeans led the travelers to be wary of people in Rome, as pickpocketing was a common practice there. And in Venice, among other cities, the tourists found foreigners to be rather pushy.

Sights to see and places to go were endless in all countries on the tour schedule, and of Switzerland senior Ann Bowden commented, "It was so picturesque, just like I had imagined it, with beautiful chalets and snow on the mountaintops." Impressed with the country's low crime rate, senior Laura Zinkham remarked, "You could go out at night by yourself and not worry at all."

As they arrived in Paris on Bastille Day, the group was thrilled to witness the French celebration of independence. Excitement in the streets and the lighting of colorful firecrackers closely paralleled America's celebration of the Fourth of July.

The Trevi Fountain, the Louvre, the ancient ruins of Pompei, the majestic Alps... to most they are merely pictures in books. But to those fortunate enough to have experienced Europe, these and other sights combined to form a fantasy land come true. "It was more fantastic than I had dreamed," junior Robin Johnson commented, "and was one experience I'll never forget."



Valerie Rose Possenti Grapplette, Head; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes Chapter I.

Donna Kaye Powell Class Council; FHA, President, Princess, State Vice-President, Federation Historian; SCA Committee; SCA Council; R-Cap.

John Murray Poynter Basketball, JV, Varsity; Class Council; FHA; Key Club, Secretary; Rebelettes Chapter II, Sweetheart; Stunt Talent Night, Track.

Charles Wayne Prince Band; Baseball, JV, Varsity; Football, JV, Varsity.

Raleigh Whitfield Privott Basketball; FHA; Track.

Myra Faith Reinhardt

Kenneth Robert Rengnerth Cross Country; DECA; VICA.

Emily Page Rennie Concert Choir; Chamber Ensemble; Downbeats, Vice-President; French Club; FNHS; Girls' Ensemble; TAG.



Sight sea-ing. Seniors Laura Zinkham and Suzanne Lawson and junior Jimmy Hartz enjoy a boatride with friends on their way to the island of Capri.

Mediterranean Fever



Donna Reynolds
Jane Ashby Richardson Commentator, Reporter; German Club; Historian Business Staff; "Ah, Wilderness."
Dennis Ritenour
John David Ritter



Music maker. For senior Janet Debusmann, seventh period is spent in the choir room with the string ensemble, where she plays the bass among other instruments.

Christopher Lane Roberts FHA; Football, Varsity; Golf; Track.



Kimberly Jane Robinson FHA, Federation Reporter; Flag Girl; Historian Literary Staff, "Sports" Editor, Princess; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Homecoming Committee; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night; Tories.

Barbara Jean Rock



Cynthia Jean Roth
Lynne Lee Runner Class Council; Commentator Business Staff; FCA; FHA; Girls' Basketball, JV, Varsity; Grapplerette; Historian Business Staff; JCL; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Dance Committee, Chairman; SCA Foreign Exchange Committee; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Junior, Senior Prom Co-Chairman.
Elizabeth Adams Sandige Band, Librarian, Secretary, Downbeats; FCA; Rebelettes Chapter IV; SCA Council; Spanish Club; SNHS; Pep Band.
Julie Elizabeth Saska FHA; Rebelettes Chapter IV, President.

Leslie Mason Saundier Class Council; Color Guard, Head; FHA; Historian Business Staff; Rebellettes Chapter I; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Stunt Talent Night.
*Mark James Schepker Electronics.



Tracy Allison Schiff Apprentice Club; Commentator Business Staff; Educator Literary Staff; Business Staff Manager; F.A.T.S.; French Club; SCA Council.
Kathy Anne Shaw FHA; Girls' Basketball.

Ann McGee Thomas Shields Class Council; French Club; Historian Literary Staff, Copy Editor; "One", "Ah, Wilderness"; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL Convention; Tories.
Rebecca Lee Shinault FHA; Girls' Gymnastics; Girls' Tennis; Historian Business Staff.

Floyd Bryant Shipp FBLA; Football, Varsity; Historian Business Staff; Business Manager; MNHS.
Paul Jay Shires FCA; FHA; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; Wrestling, Varsity.

Janet Beth Siegel
Michael Bruce Silverstein

David K. Simmons Class Council; ICT; SCA Council; VICA.
Craig Matthew Slovic

Home Away From Home

Imagine yourself in a foreign country with only one good friend and a slight knowledge of the native language. Could you live in a strange land, away from your family for nine months? As an exchange student from West Germany, senior Almut Debusmann did just that. While she attended Freeman, Almut lived with senior Catherine Ravaux and her family. Last year, while on the exchange program, Catherine lived with Almut in her home town of Kaiserslautern.

"I really like it here, but I'm looking forward to going home," Almut commented. She added, "In Germany, people have more of a chance to get to know each other. Here, things are so rushed. There isn't any time between classes." About the differences between the school systems in Germany and America, Almut remarked, "In Germany, we have more subjects to take, but less of a choice. We have to take the courses that are given to us. Here, everyone is taught in a group, but in Germany there is more individual attention."

Almut's activities at Freeman included her membership in the string ensemble, where she enjoyed playing the bass, piano, and guitar. "My three hardest courses this year are psychology, humanities, and French, but I really like them all." Almut baffled students and teachers by speaking fluent German and French as well as English in conversation.

At home in Germany, Almut enjoyed skiing, swimming, and dancing. Since classical dance is taught to all teenagers in Germany at age fifteen, Almut understandably found the dancing here "strange." What are some of her American "favorites?" "Ice cream! — and movies. The movies here are much better than in Germany!"

Brenda Darlene Smith
Elaine Marie Smith Commentator, Reporter, Stunt Talent Night.

Elizabeth Diana Smith DECA: Rebelettes Chapter IV.
Elizabeth Eugenia Smith FCA: FHA: Historian Business Staff;
"Ah, Wilderness"; SCA Council; Tories; National Merit Letter of
Commendation.



The Grand Finale

Elizabeth Louise Smith DECA; French Club; Historian Business Staff; SCA Committee; National Merit Letter of Commendation.
Timothy Craig Smith Track.
Michael Andrew Smuck Commentator Literary Staff, Sports Editor; Interact, Secretary; Wrestling.
Carrie Lee Solomon Band; French Club, President; FNHS; Historian Business Staff; Literary Staff; "Organizations" Editor; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Letter; VHSL Convention; Tories.

Gwendolyn Dee Spargo FHA; FTA, President, Princess; SCA Big Sister; SODA.
Susan Gail Spears Rebelettes Chapter IV; SCA Committee.
William C. Spencer 1977 Henrico County Industrial Arts Fair Award Winner.
Suzette Elizabeth Stansell Commentator Staff Artist; Hi-Y, Sweetheart, Princess; JCL; "Ah, Wilderness"; Set Crew; Rebelettes Chapter II.

Elizabeth Anne Starke FHA; SCA Council; Stunt Talent Night; Class Council.
Thomas Waite Stelling SNHS.
Ross Andrew Sternheimer Football, JV, Varsity; Golf; Wrestling, JV, Varsity.
Marcia Ann Sterrett Transferred from Rising Sun High School, Rising Sun, Indiana; Medical Arts Club; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

As TV shows and study hours were sacrificed, and warm spring nights were spent in bustling preparation, seniors felt their evening of enchantment would never arrive. Months of planning and constructing were worth every moment they entailed, as "Chess" struck up the first song of the night, and seniors danced the hours away in glamorous tuxedoes and gowns.

The formalities of the evening began with a traditional waltz by the twenty-four members of the Senior Court, followed by the crowning of the King, Queen, Prince, and Princess. Amid the darkened mellowness of a waterfront setting reflecting the theme "Harbor Lights", the festivities turned April 29 into an evening of excitement.

Parties and breakfasts lasting until all hours of the morning topped off the evening and left prom-goers with nothing to do on Sunday afternoon but recover from an unforgettable night of celebration and enjoyment.





James Michael Stevenson, Jr.
James David Stinchfield Football, Varsity, Tri-Captain.
Janet Marie Stone
Debra Annette Stout FHA; FTA; SCA Student Exchange Committee; TAG.

Karen Elizabeth Stout German Club.
Louis Hinton Sutherland Tennis.
Denise Anne Swane Band; Pep Band.
Mary Kathryne Swann French Club, Secretary; FNHS, Princess; Grapplette; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter I, Treasurer; SCA Big Sister.

1978 SENIOR COURT

David Ansell
 Wilson Brockenbrough
 Danny Chen
 Dave Dallas
 Mark Elmore
 Jay Freeman
 Mike Halvachs
 Robert Morgan
 Nelson Ould
 Jack Poynter
 Jay Weinstein
 Matt White

Susan Balch
 Donna DeAlto
 Jennifer Decker
 Janet Haney
 Melissa Irby
 Melanie McAllister
 Lynne Runner
 Michelle Tait
 Anne Trainer
 Susan Weimer
 Temi Wirth
 Gloria Ziegler



Charles Phillip Sweek Basketball, Varsity; Key Club; Rebelettes Chapter II, Sweetheart; SODA; Stunt Talent Night.
John Mackenzie Tabb



Marie Michelle Tait Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; FHA; FTA; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Senior Class Princess.

Kelley Lynn Talbert Concert Choir; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Big Sister; Science Club; Princess; Spanish Club.

Window shopping. In the flower shop at Ukrop's, seniors Leslie Saunders and Susan Weimer select carnations for the prom chaperones' corsages.

Did you know that Rebels have won prestigious awards in a field outside of sports? Well, they have — in the publications field. At the eighth annual Virginia High School League conference, held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, publication staff members were proud to receive the high awards presented to the *Commentator*, the *Educator*, and the *Historian*.

The VHSL Conference also offered staff members the opportunity to strengthen journalistic techniques and grasp new ideas relating to their specific publications. Senior Mary Dugan, assistant copy editor on the *Commentator* staff, commented, "I disagree with some of the points brought up, but I did pick up a lot of ideas. I realized that there doesn't have to be a set form for the newspaper; it can be fun and interesting."

The bustling excitement of New York City awaited the publication staff members who travelled north in the fall to attend a convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. For two days they heard professors, lawyers, and students of Columbia University speak on the creative aspects of writing. In addition to spending the afternoon hours attending the speeches, staff members went to plays and ate out at night. Senior Mary Jones, editor-in-chief of the *Educator*, commented, "I was really impressed with the presentation and organization of the convention, and felt it was profitable as well as exciting for all of us to see the professional side of journalism."



Nancy Anne Talley DECA; FCA; FHA; SCA Council.
William David Talley FBLA; FHA.

Seth Joel Tandlich Commentator Editorial Staff, Editor-in-Chief; MNHS; Quill and Scroll, President; National Merit Letter of Commendation.
Tanju Ibrahim Tanir

Renee Laurie Tate Concert Choir; FBLA; FCA; FTA.
Charles Rodney Taylor Band, Vice-President; Class Council; FCA; Golf; Sebastian Singers, Stunt Talent Night; Track.

Harvey Taylor "Ah, Wilderness", Assistant Director; SODA.
Mary Kathryn Taylor

Tonya Lynn Taylor F.A.T.S.
Bob Frank Thomas Jr. FHA; Football, JV; Wrestling.

Jeffrey Neilson Thomas Basketball, Manager; FHA; Golf; Interact; Stunt Talent Night.
Melanie Michelle Thomas FBLA.

Karen Lynn Thomasson Transferred from Westport High School, Louisville, Kentucky; Graplette; Pep Club.
Mary Martha Thrasher Class Council; DECA; SCA Big Sister.
Douglas Oscar Tice III Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir, President; DECA; Sebastian Singers.
Susan Miller Tinsley FBLA; FCA; FHA; FTA; Graplette; Spanish Club.



Anne Dwight Trainer Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; FHA, Vice-President, President; Girls' Track, Captain; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Senior Class Princess, Homecoming Queen.
Robin Denise Tuck FHA.
Russell J. Tucker Commentator Staff Photographer; Cross Country; FCA; Historian Literary Staff Photographer.
James Harrison Turner

Jeffrey David Ulmer Band; "Ah, Wilderness"; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night; Stage Band.
Donna Lynn Valdrighi Class Council; FBLA; FHA; Pep Club; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Council; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night.
Nicholas Steven Vanian ICT I, President.
James Guy Via Electronics, Secretary; FBLA; Historian Business Staff; Math-Computer Club, Membership Chairman; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night.



Word-weary. The week following the VHSL Convention in Charlottesville finds Commentator staff member Charles Bowles relaxing, while Laura Edelmann and Seth Tandlich are busy at work in the seventh period study hall.

Writers On The Road

Jacqueline A. Walder FCA: Football, JV; Golf; Key Club.
Jesse Ernest McKinley Walker, Jr. Band; Concert Choir; FCA; "Twofer"; "Ah, Wilderness"; Stunt Talent Night; Track, Winter Track
Michael Joseph Waller
Deborah Ann Warren FHA: Grappling.

Margit Kimberly Waters German Club; Girls' Basketball; Girls' Tennis.
Donald Mark Watson ICT, I, II.
Robert Glenn Watts, Jr. Basketball, JV.
Michael Lynn Webb Football, JV, Varsity; Track.

Margaret Alice Weger Commentator Business Staff, FHA; French Club; Historian Business Staff; Rebelletes Chapter III, President, Princess; SCA Student Exchange Committee, Co-Chairman; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Senior Prom Co-Chairman.
Susan Lynn Weimer FHA; Rebelletes Chapter III, Treasurer; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Senior Class Princess.
Samuel Jay Weinstein Tennis, Varsity; Commentator Business Staff, Business Manager; FTA; German Club, President; Math-Computer Club, Vice-President; MNHS; NHS; Quill and Scroll; SCA Committee Chairman; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA President; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night, Co-Chairman; Winter Track; Boys' State; Safety Club; Brown Book Award; Junior Marshal, 1977 Graduation.
Karen Ann Weissbecker Apprentice Club; Class Council; Educator, Prose, Poetry Editor; Forensics, Math-Computer Club, Secretary; MNHS; "Ah, Wilderness"; Stage Crew; NHS; Quill and Scroll; Secretary-Treasurer; SCA Letter; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night; Scnp Committee; VHSL Convention; CSPA Convention; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Honor Seminar.

Kathleen Wells
Jonathan Haines West Band; Historian Business Staff; Key Club; SCA Big Brother; Soccer.
Kara Jan Westin Girls' Gymnastics; Girls' Track; Rebelletes Chapter II; SCA Council.
Deborah Jean Weymouth Class Council; Girls' Basketball, Varsity, Co-Captain; Softball, Varsity, Co-Captain.



Going Pro

From Florida to Wisconsin, golf courses throughout the country have lured senior Rick Amidon toward pursuing his favorite sport and pastime.

Having a pro golfer for a father has allowed Rick to spend time around courses all his life. As a child, he practiced hitting golf balls in his backyard, and by age twelve Rick was paying regular visits to area country clubs. Since he began playing golf seriously, Rick has played in approximately ten tournaments around the country. The summer before his senior year Rick travelled to Milwaukee,

Wisconsin to win the qualifying round of the USGA Public Links Tournament. This summer Rick will compete again in the tournament, and springtime sees him trying to qualify for the State Amateur Tournament as well as the U.S. Amateur Tournament. Yet even so hectic a schedule didn't stop Rick from competing with the Rebel golf team for his fourth year in a row.

When asked if he had future plans for a career as a pro golfer, Rick cheerfully exclaimed, "I hope so!" Who else could say they've played golf on Arnold Palmer's golf course in Florida?



David Neal White Class Council; FHA; Stunt Talent Night; Track.
Ervin Hazelwood White Commentator Staff Photographer; Electronics; FCA; Vice-President; Historian Staff Photographer; Hi-Y; Treasurer; President.
John Mercer White Baseball, JV; Varsity; FHA; Football, JV; Captain; Varsity; Interact; Soccer.
Matthew Wyatt White Band; Basketball, JV; Baseball, JV; Varsity; Freshman Class Treasurer; FHA; Treasurer; Football, JV; Varsity; Tri-Captain; Key Club, Board Member; Stunt Talent Night.



William Henry White III
John Hurt Whitehead IV Class Council; Commentator Ad Staff; French Club; Interact; Treasurer; SCA Council; SODA.
William Kendall Wilkins
Michele Elaine Willard FBLA, Reporter, President, Princess; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club, Vice-President; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Council.



Watch the birdie. Senior Rick Amidon spends a Saturday afternoon in April golfing at Oak Hill Country Club in preparation for the USGA Public Lakes Tournament.



Karen Elaine Williams VICA.



Alice Marianne Williams Girls' Ensemble, Accompanist; Science Club; Stage Band.



Leslie Regina Williamson Girls' Gymnastics; Girls' Track; "Lothar", "One"; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; Senior Class Princess.



Sarah Elizabeth Wilson French Club; SCA Student Exchange Committee.
 Elizabeth Kathryn Wingfield
 Gwendolyn Dianne Winners Rebelettes Chapter IV.
 Robert Harper Winstead

Skiing at Wintergreen and hiking on the Appalachian Trail were highlights of the year for senior David Ansell and the members of Boy Scout Troop 440. Though many leave scouting before reaching high school, it remained a rewarding activity for a number of adventurous Rebels.

Accepting the challenge of a sixty-five mile distance, David and others spent several days hiking through the Philmont Scout Reservation in Cemarron, New Mexico. Isolated from civilization, David's group went for days without seeing a soul. Another exciting gathering, the Boy Scout Jamboree held at Moraine State Park in Pennsylvania, hosted over 28,000 scouts. Here, swimming, sailing, and the viewing of displays utilized David's time. Skill-building trips to farms and other open areas offered the scouts an opportunity to practice such techniques as cooking and camp building.

To earn the highest rank of a scout, Eagle Scout, a boy had to prove that he could plan, carry out, and complete a project, usually consisting of one-hundred hours of work. Though the scout could call on the help of others, the project's success depended on the boy and his sense of responsibility. David, himself an Eagle Scout, commented, "Scouting is character building. It is a chance for a boy to become a leader and a man."

Trail blazers. Members of Boy Scout Troop 440 follow the Appalachian Trail to Maupin's Field, where they spent an early February weekend in camp.



Teresa Marie Wirth Cheerleader, JV, Co-Head, Varsity, Head; Class Council; FHA; French Club, Vice-President; FNHS, Secretary-Treasurer; Girls' Gymnastics; Girls' Track; Hi-Y, Sweetheart, Princess; NHS; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Spirit Week, Homecoming Chairman; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Mortar Board Book Award.
 Edward Vincent Wood

Sandra M. Woy
 Elisabeth Evans Wray Apprentice Club; Commentator Literary Staff, Copy Editor; CSPA Convention; FCA; Girls' Basketball, Manager; 'Inherit the Wind'; Quill and Scroll; Rebelettes Chapter II; SCA Committee; SCA Letter; Spanish Club; VHSL Convention; MNHS.





Lessons in leadership. Senior David Ansell, an Eagle Scout in Troop 440, teaches a leadership course to younger scouts Richard Ansell and Vemon Casey at St. Giles' Presbyterian Church.

Scouting Around



Diane Yvonne Wright FCA; Girls' Basketball, Captain; Girls' Track, Captain; Rebelettes Chapter II.
Marc Anthony Wright Tennis; Class Council; Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter, Editorial Editor; CSPA Convention; JCL; Key Club, President; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night; National Merit Letter of Commendation.
Terri Wright

Kendall Scott Wylie VICA
Dennis Ray Wylie
Douglas Herndon Yarbrough

Carol Mae Young Medical Arts Club, Secretary, President; "Inherit the Wind"; NHS; Science Club; Spanish Club; SNHS.
Gloria Mae Ziegler Class Council; Sophomore, Junior, Senior Honor Council Representative; F.A.T.S.; FCA; French Club; Girls' Track; Historian Literary Staff; Pep Club; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Letter; Stunt Talent Night; Tories.
Laura Jean Zinkham Concert Choir; Majorette, Co-Captain; Rebelettes Chapter I; SCA Big Sister, Spanish Club.

Juniors Mugged

For the price of three dollars and fifty cents, Freemanites received a treasured relic of their high school years — A Rebel mug. Motivated by Junior Class President Tom Spangler the drive sold over five hundred mugs. Due to their popularity among Rebs a shipment was recorded for the second semester.

Paint splattered hands and sore thumbs appeared with the construction of the class's Homecoming float. With theme "Rebs are the Stars in this War" the large masterpiece depicted characters from the movie **Star Wars**. Shrieks of excitement rose from the stands when Junior Class Princess April Hamel was announced Maid of Honor

during half-time activities.

Blue shirts with jeans or colored balloons identified juniors as they strived for class unity at pep rallies. Adjusted to their new status, the class soon settled into the routines of upperclassmen. Plagued by their first term papers, endless hours were spent in libraries gathering information and making outlines. Several Friday nights Rebs turned in early to insure better scores on PSAT tests. Saturday mornings growling stomachs and nervous twitches abounded as juniors blackened numerous dots to questions based on mathematics and English.

Beth Abruzese
Leigh Adams



Brett Allen
Chris Allen
Mary Allen
Andy Allred
Robert Alphin
Rick Amendola
Ivan Appelrouth
Dwayne Apaley



David Ash
Mark Atkinson
Laura Austin
Chris Babb
Bobby Baird
Jill Ballard
Phillip Barnard
Mary Barnes



Lucy Barsamian
Sharon Barshow
Tommy Bass
Janet Bates
Rick Batten
Pam Baum
Kenny Behnke
Stella Benetis



Mike Berger
Linda Berry
Elizabeth Beverage
Blaire Bishop
Charles Boardwine
Martha Bode
Kathy Boniface
Marion Booth





Checking the profits. Junior class officers Rick Batten, vice-president; Anna Morris, honor council representative; Tom Spangler, president; Martha Bode, secretary; Ginger Heflin, treasurer; review the mug sales figures at an afterschool meeting.



Sharon Borkey



Brad Bowen



Kenny Bowers



Debbie Bowman
Stacey Bragg
Dodi Brandt
Pam Breedlove
Kevin Brightwell
Julie Bristow
Martha Britton



Francis Brooke
Craig Brown
Debbie Brown
Tony Brown
Clayton Bryant
Susan Bryant



Steve Buck
Joan Burton
Sheila Callis
Andy Callison
Hugh Campbell



Curtis Carlson
Gray Carter
Mike Caster
Lynn Cary

Laurie Cassanos
Rena Cawthorn
Sue Cawthorn
Curtis Chappell
Bobby Chenault
Mike Clark
Neil Clark



Terri Clark
Wynn Clark
Keith Clements
Kate Clementson
Paul Coffey
Lynn Cobb
Steve Cohen
Andrew Cole



Margaret Cole
James Colier



Ron Combs
Adrienne Compton



Susan Conner
Paula Coppage



Buddy Corbett
Sue Cosby



Diana Cousins
Tommy Cox
Elizabeth Cross
Alicia Cremins
Paige Cromar
Jim Crouch
Perry Culler
Carter Dages



Lisa Daniels
Beth Davis
Robin Davis
Cathy Davison
Melvin Deale
Bob Dennison



National Mess, Honors Seminar members from area high schools study and observe the results of an underground fire in the Dismal Swamp.



Monica DiDominico
William Dillard
Anne Dickinson
Sandy Dickerson

Cathy do Carmo
Paul Dolan
Holly Dollard
Kemp Dolliver

Willie Dominguez
Barry Dowell
John Dunbar
Donna Duncan

Sharon Dunsing
Jon Duresky
Brian Dyer
Susan Eads



Jackie Edelman
Brad Edwards
Meg Edwards
Lynne Elder

Gregg Eldridge
Louanne Engard
Mike Escalara
Andrea Etz

Susan Evans
Patty Everett
Jeanne Face
Billy Facka

Frances Fain
Jimmy Fant
Alex Farley
Kathy Farmer

Learning By Doing

Florida attracted students to its sunny beaches not only for recreation but also for scientific studies. Students from Freeman and other area high schools saw much more of the Sunshine State than just Walt Disney World and Daytona Beach.

The Honor Seminar was a program consisting of fourteen students who excelled in math and science. Two to three were chosen by the Science Department at Freeman and the other participating high schools. Doris Hudgins, Steve Levet, and Adrian Compton represented Freeman.

The students attended classes at the Mathematics and Science Center concerning many fields of science.

Excursions were made whenever they could be arranged. One such trip carried the aspiring scientists to New Point Cumfer to study the marshes.

During Spring break, the group of juniors and seniors travelled to Florida to explore the Everglades, the Florida Keys, Marineland, and Walt Disney World. "There were many activities for just one week," said Junior Steve Levet, "But it was well worth the rushing around . . . we didn't even have time to work on our tans."

Rick Farrell
Kathy Fields
Malinda Fields
Rusty Fogg
Brad Ford
Jan Frasher
Rick Freelin
Shelley Frier



Joan Gammon
Cindy Gardner
Brian Gamette
Bill Garrett
Mike Garrett
Pam George
Babette Gerwin
Dennis Gibbs

First Day Of Rings

A junior stumbled into the auditorium and quickly fell in line. As she approached the stage, she fumbled in her purse to produce a slightly crumpled check. The check was promptly handed to a smiling Balfour Company representative and a small plastic package was presented. This was it! After six months of anticipation, class rings had arrived!

The tiny package was immediately torn open to reveal a shining topaz jewel set in a polished gold ring. A grin creased the junior's lips as she cautiously placed the ring on her finger.

The number "79" beamed from one side . . . Beautiful! The bell sent her thoughts back to reality, but walking to her next class she was sure to wave to all her friends with her jeweled right hand. Geometric theorems were ignored that day in favor of gazing at her ring.

For the next few days, chatter consisted of "ohhhhs!" and "ahhhhs!" over other's ring selections. Sympathy was showered on those who were forced to return their rings because they did not fit or they were defective. Swollen fingers with red bands were telltale signs of the ring-turning ritual, whereby the ring was turned 79 times by classmates for good luck.

Soon the ring became a regular decoration, but who could forget the excitement it had brought, the class pride it symbolized, and the memories it was sure to bring in later years?

Melanie Gilbert
Shari Giordano



Susan Glass
Wendy Glasser



Stephen Goddard
David Goggins



Angelia Goodwin
Brian Goldstein
Frank Gornto
Michael Goza
Russell Grabinski



CeCe Graham
Bobby Gray
Francine Greenblatt
Charles Gresham
Jeff Griffin





Mark Grubbs



John Guinn



Stephanie Gust



Chris Groseneck

Show off. Juniors Alicia Cremins and Kate Clementson pause in the hall after school to admire Junior Julie Powell's new class ring.



Danny Gutzmer
Annette Haboush
Mark Haboush
Jeff Hahn
Sandy Hailey
Marshall Haine
Susan Hall



Stuart Halpert
Robin Halter
Patty Halvachs
April Hamel
Ellen Hammock
Meg Hammock



Jeanna Hardee
Thomas Hardy
Chuck Harper
Jay Harper
Russell Harper



Patti Harrell
Anne Harrington
Paula Harris
Tracia Harris

Molly Harrison



Frazier Hart
Ed Hartless



Jim Hartz
Cathy Hartz
Margie Haught
Stephen Hawthorne



Thomas Haynes
Scott Heath
Dave Hebel
Russell Heese



Ginger Heflin
Steve Helm
Mark Helms



Debbie Hensley
Richard Hess
John Hetzer



Kevin Hewlett
Bobby Hicks



Scott Highfill



Gayle Hilbert
Norma Hilliard
Hugh Hill



Jill Hilmar
David Hirschi
Jan Hodges



Donna Holloway
Jon Hood
Michael Hoover



Doris Hudgins
Eddie Huff
Didi Hutchinson



Casey at the bat. Striking a familiar pose, Junior Ginger Heflin pauses in Abilene, Texas during the Miss Softball America Tournament.



Phyllis Ingram
Stephanie Jackson
Will Jackson
Kurt Johnson



Robin Johnson
Jill Johnstone
Kathy Jones
Kenny Jones



Kyle Jones
Rick Jones
Stan Jones
Pam Joyner



Rebecca Kalman
David Kannon
Anne Karaffa
Robin Kelley

"Not another beauty contest!"
"What are you talking about?"
"Look at this: 'Be a part of Miss Softball America!'"

"That's not a beauty contest, it's a summer softball league."
"Oh."

Juniors Ginger Heflin and Sandra Luffey joined the Henrico branch of the league when it was first formed five years ago. After paying a registration fee, the girls were kept busy practicing evenings at local schools. The fifteen players on each team were from area schools, competing within a league and playing scrimmages with teams from other counties.

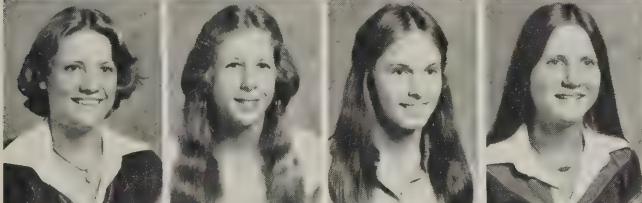
Junior Elizabeth Prince and Sophomores Robin Douglas and Lori Henley competed in the age bracket just beneath Ginger and Sandra. Their team captured the Virginia State championship.

At the end of August, area coaches recommended players to compete in the All Star Tournament. Among the fifteen with the most votes were Ginger and Sandra. As a result, they travelled to

Not A Beauty Contest



Chris Kennelly
Denise Kierson
Jim Kinter
Tom Kinter



Deborah Kirby
Mary Klien
Sue Kopcho
Rita Kurek



Kimberly Lacy
Julie Lambert
Genie Land
Owen Lanier



Linda Lansinger
Sherburne Laughlin
Diana Law
Tim Lee

such places as Florida, Texas, and California. Ginger commented, "I'll never forget the fantastic times at the national tournaments. I hope a lot of other girls will get involved with Miss Softball America and see how fun it is."

Even though the Miss Softball America sounds like a beauty contest, the only judging concerned skill. The girls weren't worried about working up a sweat or getting dirty sliding into third base. They won more than a title because they gained valuable experience while having fun.

Resident Policeman

THE SCHOOL: DOUGLAS

FREEMAN

STUDENT BODY: 1,869

My name is Rollins ... I carry a badge.

Officially I'm Detective Jim Rollins. I've been at Freeman on assignment since last December as a sort of "go-between" for the students and police. My job is to council, advise, and basically create a better understanding of the police by the students. Henrico installed the system after its success in Chesapeake, Virginia. I come every other day, dividing my time between Freeman and nearby Tucker High School, where I perform similar duties.

I like kids and I enjoy working with them. Most of the kids I see come to me because they have been caught with marijuana, but I also see kids who just want to talk about the police. I notice that every student who has a problem concerning the police also has a family problem, so it is not fair to blame the police or the school for all of a child's problems.

I started as a policeman on the street, but I've always like kids so I requested a transfer to the Juvenile Division. That's how I got this job as a Youth Services Officer. Next I hope to get a transfer to an investigative post, unless I get promoted to Sergeant first. Still, I love my work here, and despite the fact that I'm a Tucker graduate I'm very impressed with the people at Douglas Freeman.

THE INCIDENTS YOU HAVE JUST READ

ARE TRUE ... OFFICER ROLLINS NAME HAS NOT BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT THE INNOCENT.

Brent Leftwich
Ellen Renee Lehman
Steve Levet
Dean Lewis
Jeff Lindquist



Whitney Lindsey
Renda Lippman
Elaine Lively
Mike Long
Nancy Lowenstein



Mark Lowry
Martha Luck
Sandra Luffey
Deborah Lung
Elizabeth Mackey



Dougie Magill
Debbie Mallory
Karen Marks
Kay Marshall
Beverly Martin



Bubba Martin
Eric Martin
Sharon Martin
Mary Mateer
Margo Mathews



Susan Mays
Carol McCabe
Bruce McCall
Laurie McDonald
Kevin McDonough



James McEntee
Mike McGhee
Brooksie McNamara
Christy McNeil
Chris McRae





Bobby Meacham



Rick Melgard



Marci Melhorn



Howard Merrit



Taking a rap. Senior Mike Borzelleca enjoys a laugh with Henrico County Detective Jim Rollins while discussing the fine points of the police.



Chet Miller
Trey Miller
Trina Miller
Matthew Moeller
Paul Montalbano
Mark Monticelli
Dorothy Moore
Paul Morck



Leslie Morecock
Anna Morris
Bill Mumill
Dana Neal
Hank Neal
Tom Neblett
Susan Neill



Betsy Neira
Jody Newman
Carolyn Nichols
James Noble
Natalie Noland
Scott Oliver



Martin Owens
Steve Ownby
Sylvia Painter
Keith Palmer
Steve Palmer

Gary Parker
Sandra Parker
Sharon Parker
Tricia Parker
Dean Parsons



Fitz Patrick
Kathryn Patterson
Karen Payne
John Peace
Dave Peacock



Jeff Penny
Donna Peters
Marci Peters
Jeff Peterson



Bruce Petzold
Ellen Phelps
Don Phillip
Todd Phillips



Lynn Plummer
Kacy Pollard
George Powell
Julie Powell



Lori Powell
Elizabeth Prince
Barry Pryor
Debbie Quick



Sharon Ragone
Susan Randolph
Eddie Ransom
Sandra Ransom



Suzi Reiss
Taylor Reynolds
Greg Rengnerth
Kathy Reynolds



News Bulletin: Early Saturday a creature was spotted at the home of Carol Jenkins, 839 Margrove Lane. Carol was entertaining a few friends at her sixth birthday party when a green haired, white faced being bearing a small furry animal in her right hand appeared. The silent figure went on to entertain the children by making characters from balloons and performing card tricks. Leaving an hour

All The World Loves a Clown

later, the mysterious guest left the kids with aches in their sides and tears in their eyes from laughter which the stranger had brought that day.

The creature was not a Martian or a Pleutonian, but a friendly fellow earthling, Didi Hutchinson. Didi began clowning at parties when she was thirteen years old. "When I was a little kid, I was always a clown on Halloween," she explained. As her father was an actor, Didi had plenty of makeup to practice with. In addition to birthday parties, Didi has also performed at the International Festival in the Arena and in the June Jubilee downtown.

Didi's basic outfit consists of a green Afro-style wig, long green eyelashes, a white face with red cheeks and glittery eye shadow.

Didi is a happy clown, but she does not speak during her act. In reference to talking clowns, Didi says, "They sound so much like normal people that there is not as much fantasy involved. I have a puppet that speaks instead."

Didi, a junior, clowns as a sideline to her acting. She has performed in plays at the Barksdale Theater, the Experimental Theater, the Children's Theater, and the Great Southern Music Hall in Florida.

Although Didi thinks of clowning as second to acting, she enjoys performing at birthday parties and she says, "I like kids and I really can get into things with them. Being a clown makes this possible."



Jeff Ritenour
Ann Rosenbaum
Stephen Ross
Martha Rowe
Zoe Roxburgh
Michele Ruben
Ruth Ann Rusher



Susan Sancilio
Jenny Sanders
Dwayne Sanderson
Lori Sandlin
Wayne Saunders
Vay Saurs
Johnny Savage



Sandy Scaletta
Becky Schaffer
Dave Scoven
Dawn Sealy
Allen Seawell
Bernadette Shaia
Gerard Shaia
Garrett Shelton



Lucy Shields
David Shobe
Amy Shoenes
Tom Shreve
Carl Shulze
Lisa Siegel
Sharon Silverman
Stewart Slatton



Beth Smart
Brian Smith



Henry Smith
Jeannette Smith



Jeffry Smith
John Smith



Lowell Smith
Rebecca Smith



Clowning Around. Displaying her clowning ability, junior Didi Hutchinson entertains children with her puppet.

Will I ever finish this term paper? worried many juniors as they went through the painful process of completing their first research papers. Assigned mainly in history and English classes, topics ranged from F. Scott Fitzgerald to the French and Indian War. "I did mine on Edgar Allan Poe because I was really interested in his unusual style of writing," commented junior Norman Tiller.

Loaded with books containing literary criticisms, Rebs began to sort through information and to fill notecards. The night before the papers were due, many juniors found themselves frantically copying over their rough drafts. "I didn't even go to bed!" remarked a tired Nathan Wilson. However, after it was all over most had benefited by the experience. Junior Susan Neill remarked, "Although it was a lot of work and sometimes I felt discouraged, I feel that term papers are a good learning process."

To add to the academic pressures of the juniors were the Preliminary Standard Achievement Tests. Juniors took the PSAT's and felt anxiety over their anticipated scores. Since SAT's are important for college acceptance, juniors were concerned about their performance. Junior Malinda Field added, "Even though PSAT's don't really count, I was curious to see how my scores turned out."

Academic Headaches

Suzanne Smith
Kent Snead
Debbie Snydor
DeeDee Snydor
Mark Solomon



Lori Sontag
Tom Spangler
Caroline Sparks
Andrea Spessard
Bill Stacia



Kathleen Stapleford
Shannon Stapleford
Jeff Steckler
Rick Stevenson
Mike Stewart



Jeme Stinchcomb
Melanie Straw
Wendy Street
Doreen Swane
Keith Swinney



Brenda Sylvia
Jim Tait
Metin Tanner
Ashley Taylor
Barry Thomas



Bill Thomas
Charlie Thomas
Cindy Thomas
Lydia Thomas
Ruse Thomasson



Tina Thomasson
John Todd
Sossi Topjian
Bobby Tuck
Carolyn Turpin



Jay Vance
Jerry Vaughn
Barbara Vazquez
Jim Walker





Lynn Walker
Randy Walker
Shelley Walker
Sandy Wall
Susan Wallerstein
Mary Wambersie



Carrie Warren
Dottie Waters
Sharon Waters
Suzanne Webb
Debbie Wegner
Paige Weinberg
Jo Weller
Carl Wentzel



Gena White
Joan White
Kendall White
Tena White
Thomas White
Russ Whitehead
Stuart Wilbourne
Natalie Wilkins



Brad Williamson
Mark Williamson
Gary Willis
Nathan Wilson
Bill Winn
David Wolverton
Mary Wood
Woody Woodhouse



Clare Woodley
Bruce Woodson



Andy Woolwine
Brian Workman



Debbie Woy
Andrew Wren



Rodney Wright
Kim Zachary



Term paper blues. Seniors Mike Borzelleca, Mark Oley, and Gregg Erickson pass their study hall in the library working diligently on English research papers.

Heather Adkins
Craig Ahlin
James Aldrege
Jeannette Alexander
Beth Allen
Richard Allen
William Allen
Wayne Alley



Lee Arnidon
Robert Anderson
Elli Andre
Pam Andre
Fred Anthony
Bev Archer
Anne Arthur
Carol Ashjian

Settling In

Beginning the year open-mouthed and overawed, sophomores soon adjusted to high school life. Their first few attempts of a cheer at a pep rally gradually became interruptions and annoyances with the culmination at the Tucker pep rally where they prevented the pep rally from continuing. Finally settling down, however, the new Rebels participated in the pep rallys without further incident.

Due to inability to obtain a pickup truck, sophomores resorted to an unusual method of displaying their Homecoming float. Dressed as Indians, members of the class carried the float decorated as a forest. Paige Williams, class princess, occupied the middle of the forest, while the slogan warned Henrico that "Warriors worship Rebels."

After Homecoming the class concentrated on building the treasury through dues and money-making projects in anticipation of their final two years of high school.

Mag Astruc
Manuel Astruc
Charles Babb
Beth Bailey



Lee Bailey
Mary Taylor Baker
Cindy Baldwin
Lisa Barber



Edward Barham
Linda Barrett
Steven Barsamian
Darcy Barton



Bob Bassel
Andrew Bazzle
Tim Beament
Allison Beatty



Tammy Behrensen
David Belgrad
Kenny Bickerstaff
Jimmy Bizzell



John Blackley
David Bloom
Renee Blumenfeld
Carol Bode





Class caucus. Sophomore Class Officers, Page Williams, Secretary; John Palmer, President; Mary Taylor Baker, Honor Council Representative; Matt McGee, Treasurer; and Rob Whitehead, Vice-president, review stationery sales figures.



James Bolton
Rand Bolton
Nancy Boniface



Chris Booker
Leslie Booth
Terri Borzelleca



Miles Bouthyard
Lee Bowers
Lee Bowles



Paige Bowman
Mary Bowry
Ronald Boyd
Charles Boyles
Lisa Brady
Lance Braughton
Gayla Breedlove
Stacy Brown

Chip Buff
John Burch
Tracy Burgess
Linda Burk
Patricia Butler
Faith Byers
David Callis
Lori Calupca

Margaret Campbell
Franky Cappetta
Jennifer Cartledge
Celeste Casale
Carol Cassells
Karen Cecil



Tommy Cecil
Charles Ceperich
Nereus Chappell
Harmeet Chawla
Richard Chavatell



John Chewning
Linda Clarke
Stephen Clements
Brenda Combs
Karen Cooke

Denise Cooper
Paul Copeland
Anne Cox
Chris Craver
Michele Crawford
Cynthia Cros
John Cross
Lisa Crutchfield



Abby Culiner
Marcia Cupido
Margaret Dailey
Gordon Dallara
Rodney Darling
Lori Davis
Nancy Davis
Patti Davis

Sherry Davis
Tommy Dean
Sue DeMent
Chris Demm
Raleigh DeShazo
Mary Kay Dial
David Dickinson
Jeffrey Dminick



Robin Douglas
Jennifer Dudley
Jeff Duff
Jeanne Dunford
Theresa Eanes
Ann Marie Edwards
Donna Eliasuk
Hunter Elliott

One Man's Trash . . .

What is America's fastest growing hobby? Obscure as it may sound, it's beer can collecting. A number of Freemanites have become involved with this intriguing hobby. Seniors Howard Aposhyan, Mike Borzelleca, Bobby Harris, Mack Tabb, and Jack Whitehead, as well as Junior John Todd and Sophomore Jean Via collect beer cans. This pastime is relatively new and it involves compiling beer cans of assorted brands, variations, and ages. Collectors look for variety in shape of the can, the material of which the can is made, and the can design. Cans may be shaped in simple cylinders, conetops, or even miniature keg shapes. Cans may be made of aluminum, steel, an alloy, or a combination of metals. The can

designs are practically limitless and make each can unique; some have cartoons, some portray beautiful women, some have catchy slogans, and some have brilliant artistic design.

Stores, ditches, and junkyards across the nation attract collectors because of their wealth of different beer cans. Whereas most beer can collectors gather their private treasury of cans for display purposes, Jean Via and her sister compiled about 150 cans of one type and constructed a table with them.

Beer can collectors collect their cans mostly for fun and display, as the cans have little retail value. Their value is strictly aesthetic, for all the cans displayed are empty.

Richie Elmore
Dori Esposito



Katherine Evans
Brian Farmer



Greg Farrar
Kitty Fekete



Bill Finch
Jimmy Fisher



Another Man's Treasure



Linwood Fisher
Adam Fleming
Joel Fore
Donna Fortunato
Greg Foster
Beth Fowler
Heather Franklin
Jon Freeze

Dara Friedlander
Michael Friedman
Beth Frye
Tom Gannon
Cathy Garrette
Lisa Gee
Julie Germain
Paul Ghiselin

Kimbal Gilliam
Susan Gillum
Lee Gilson
Douglas Glasco
Janet Goodin
Vicki Goolsby
Angela Goza
Fay Graham

Trip Graham
Charlie Gray
Beth Gresham
Kim Gross
Donna Grove
Steve Haas
Anthony Haboush
Jehad Haboush



Mike Hagopian
Kenny Hamilton

Eleanor Hammack
Robert Hanes

Scott Haynie
John Hardwicke

Nancy Hardy
Debbie Harless



Candid discussion. Senior Howard Aposhyan admires a beer can from the collection of fellow collector senior Mike Borzelleca.



Simulator simulator. Driver Education sophomores learn some basic maneuvers in the computerized simulator driving machine.

Anne Harris
Beth Harris
Ricky Harris



Anita Henderson
Lori Henley
Christine Herrmann
Patrick Hill
Cindy Hilliard
Beth Hilt
James Hitz
Howard Hobson



Marc Hoffman
Donald Holder
Chrystal Holland
Michelle Hollis
Laura Holmgren
Nancy Holsinger
Catherine Hopkins
Brian Housman



David Howell
John Huddleston
Mark Huff
Sandra Hughes
Val Hulce
Blair Hyatt



Karen Ierardi
Hope Ingram
Carisa Jacobson
Stephen Jackson
Deborah Jeter
Eddie Jewell



Angella Johnson
David Johnson
Scott Johnson
Anne Johnston
Austin Jones
Beth Jones





Brian Jones
David Jones
Laura Jones
Steve Jones
Connie Jouget

Steve Joyst
Barbara Justice
Kathy Justice
Karen Kaechele
Tricia Kane

Anita Kaplan
Liz Kasen
Silvana Kazzaz
Susan Kindervater
Charles King

Linda Klasnick
Michael Klatt
Drew Kline
Rebecca Knoble
Keith Koontz

Kim Kottcamp
Ingrid Kratzsch
Richard Krider
Susan Laprade
Michele Lehman

Sandy Leo
Susan LeRoy
Bill Leverty
Gordon Levin
Linda Levine

Thomas Lincks
Stephanie Lindley
Jill Lippmann
Beth Loewenthal
Joseph Lomicka

Don Lucero
Tina Lunde
Tina Maddux
Elisha Magorian
Michael Major

A Steer In The Right Direction

It's just a little card with your picture, your social security number, your birthday, and other miscellaneous personal information. Yet it entitles you to a lot. No longer do you have to shiver at the bus stop because the driver waits until it's -20 degrees to be late. No longer do you have to double date just so you'll have a ride. No longer do you have to rely on Mom to take you shopping. Now you are a free spirit, and all because you posses your own driver's license.

Remember learning to drive? Remember the first time your father let you drive? Remember the anxiety of moving out onto the road for the first time? Remember the classroom driving instruction? Remember the reminders to "identify, predict, decide, act?" And remember the simulator? You must have had at least a hundred simulated accidents. How about the range? Remember all the cones you bashed, purposely or otherwise? By the time you took "on the road" you thought you were pretty good. But you were surprised a few times and learned a lot. Finally, do you remember DMV? Four and a half months of training and all you have to do is drive around the block to pass your test. Then you received your passing grade. It's just a little card, but it sure carries clout.

Dorothy Mardon
Steve Marino
Kim Marks
Morton Marks
Eddie Martin
Mike Martin
Robert Martin
Suzanne Martin



Bill Martin
Susan McAfee
Matthew McCarty
David McCauley
Randy McClellan
Kerry McCray
Tommy McDaniel
Frank McDonald



Matt McGee
Kathy McIntyre
Debbie McKee
Stephen McLane
Thomas McMeekin
Cheryl McOske
John McRae
Bill McSheffrey



Jeffrey McVey
Christine Meindl
Jeffrey Merten
Sherry Meyer
Susan Meyer
Mary Liz Meyls
Bonnie Miller
David Miller



Everybody's In The Mode

Even if pulsing music and strobe lights were absent during the school week, some symptoms of SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER were evident in the halls of Freeman. A new dino fashion trend appealed to many students, who added a flash to the usual variety of Rebel clothing.

Another movie affected the clothing picture. It was ANNIE HALL and one of its stars, Diane Keaton, moved girls to wear vests, pleated pants, and ties. Tailored looks for girls also included blazers, stickpins, and boots.

Making another appearance in the year's fashions were clogs, kilts, and blouses. Hooded sweatshirts and jeans

were uniform for easy days. The prep look was barely changed and included brilliant colored crew-neck sweaters, khaki slacks, and button-down collar shirts.

Outerwear ranged from down-filled vests to the ever-present Army fatigue jacket. Shoes included Maine duck-hunting boots, track shoes, platforms, espadrilles, Dexters, and wallabees.

The varieties in clothing were so numerous that any Rebel could find a style that was comfortable. Though many students were nondescript in their clothing, the students who destroyed day to day monotony were those who showed creativity in their style of dress.

Gregory Miller
Bill Miller



Dean Milligan
Hunter Mills



Kathy Millsaps
Mike Mitchell



Mike Mitchell
Wendy Mitchell





Steven Moir
Velma Montana
Beverly Moore
Cheryl Moore
John Moore
Kari Moore
John Morand
Richard Morgan



Lei Morris
Andrea Morrison
Pamela Munson
Joan Nadder
Joe Nadder
Bobby Neal
Kevin Nelson
Connie Normis



John Norwood
Bobby Oakes
Lori Obaugh



David O'Flaherty
Heather O'Keefe
Maria Onifrio



Kenny Opengart
Richard Orazi
Carlos Oti



Benjamin Overstreet
Jackie Pace
Robert Palik
Cassie Palmer
John Palmer
Mike Pantele
Glenn Parrish
James Parsons



Margaret Patterson
Bill Peacock
Bill Pendleton
Jennifer Penley
Richard Peranski
Stephen Peranski
Corbin Perry
Kim Perry

Billy Petzold
Abby Phillips
Julie Piper
Cindy Pollard
Mary O. Pollard
Betsy Potter
Maria Poulos
Sandra Prather



David Pruitt
Cyrus Rafii
Anthony Ramos
Tommy Ranson
Teresa Raynor
Robin Reed
Elizabeth Reid
Courtney Reid

Struggling Socialites

Another weekend, another sophomore in a social bind. He is at a very awkward age, one in which he is ready, willing, but alas unable. He would like to go to that wild party on Friday, but he must find a ride with some upperclassman in order to go. He would like to drive, but he doesn't have a license to do so. Besides, there is no way in the world his parents would let him use the family car. He would like to go to Poor Boys or Broad Street Station for some night club entertainment. Of course, this is totally out the question until he can pass for or prove that he is 18. He would really like to go out with that cute unattached Sophomore, but the car situation limits him to double dates and his 11:30 curfew is a noose around the neck of his social life. But somehow, this sophomore persists and on most weekends he escapes his bind. He begs rides, hitchhikes, or walks to get to his destinations. He becomes fast friends with those fortunate enough to have access to cars. He learns not only to tolerate but to enjoy double dates. And he finds Pizza Hut or Regency Square sufficient entertainment. He learns how to manipulate his parents into granting him automobile rights and/or extending his curfew. Though each weekend presents new challenges to his prowess at escaping the social blahs, he will manage to break loose and have fun. Besides, next year will ease many of the problems and out will blossom a socially active junior.

John Rhode
David Rhodes
Kenny Rice
Anne Richardson



Brice Rilee
Stephen Riley
Ann Rison
Tricia Roberts



Beth Robertson
David Robinson
Charles Roest
William Roper



Ronald Rose
Stuart Rosen
Jonathan Rosser
Donna Roudabush



Deborah Rowley
John Sadler
Greg Sale
David Sampson



Michele Sancilio
Martha Sandidge
Cheryl Saunders
Caroline Scales





James Schaefer
Geoffrey Schaefer
Beth Scherr
Gordon Schiff
Suzie Scott
Teresa Sears
Michael Seebo
Mark Sellers

Patricia Selph
Seymour Shait
Allison Sharpe
Steve Shoupp
Sheryl Silverstein
Steven Silverman
Barry Simon
Dovyn Sims

Susan Sions
Ozawa Skipper
Susan Sledge
Phillip Slomaker
Deborah Smalley
Karen Smith
Marion Smith
Olivia Smith



Stephen Smith
Susan Smith
Betty Snapp
Natalie Sokol
Lena Spears
Beth Spencer
David Spiro
John Squires



Nancy Stanford
Ricky Stanley



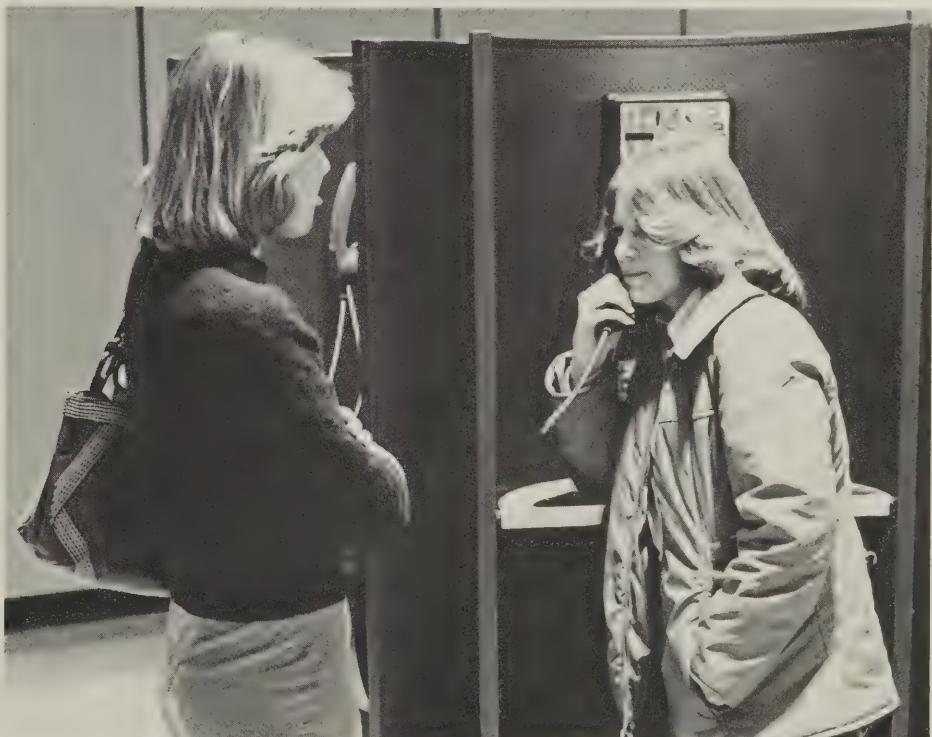
Kathy Stansell
Beth Stansfield



Harvey Stebbins
Timothy Steele



Dale Sternheimer
David Sterret



House call. Sophomore Linda Barrett calls home from Regency Square to ask for a curfew extension while Jean Via awaits the verdict.

Sharon Stevenson
Cathy Streat
Betsy Stuart
Jeff Sutterfield
Deborah Sutton
Ellen Swirsky
Clement Sydnor
George Sydnor



Teresa Tait
Charlotte Talley
Jay Tandlich
Elizabeth Tansill
Amanda Tatum
Jeffrey Taylor
Jonathan Taylor
Robert Taylor



Charles Tenser
Mark Terry
Gary Thomas
John Thomas
Karen Thomas
Scott Thomas
Cheryl Thompson
Michele Thompson



Sandra Thomson
Janet Tice
Kathleen Tillman
Susan Tillotson
Elmore Timmons
Wayne Todd
Beth Turner
George Turner



In The Beginning . . .

Mark Turner
Michael Turner
Miriam Turner
Robert Turner
Traynter Turpin
Teresa Tyler
Sandra Underwood
Steven Vaughn



Gas cost 19¢ a gallon. Dwight Eisenhower was President. The West End of Henrico County was largely farmland and woods with a small but growing population. And on September 9, 1954, Douglas Freeman High School opened its doors. The school was supposed to be called Henrico High School but the popular local historian Douglas Southall Freeman died shortly before construction began, and the school was named in honor of him. The first students, sixth grade through eleventh grade, were transfers from Hermitage. There was no senior class that first year.

In the 23 years since the school opened, Freeman has changed, grown, and progressed to its present form. The main parking lot used to be in front of school, with auxiliary parking along the bus dock. Now, parking is in the spacious lot beside Camden Road, with

limited auxiliary parking in front of the school. Five buses were once sufficient for the transport of the students; now, about twenty are required. The new baseball field, the tennis courts, Camden Road, and the driving range were all once part of two private house lots not too long ago. Additions have been made to the school building including the Annex, "green acres," the main gymnasium, and part of the library.

The body and soul of DSF has not remained unchanged through time, either. Student enrollment has increased from 1026 in 1954 (including the elementary and junior high classes) to around 2000 in 1978. The number of graduating seniors has increased from 71 in 1956 to 270 in 1958 to 485 in 1978. Rules have changed, including the discontinuation of the "Saturday

school" punishment and the smoking permits. Styles have changed countless times from saddle shoes and bobby socks to panty hose and Espadrilles, from crew cuts and grease to the styled look and the "dry look." Hangouts have changed, too. For the first decade of DSF, Rebels mainly frequented Bill's Barbecue on Broad Street. Pizza Hut and Poor Boys have long since replaced Bill's.

Freeman has its own "Welcome Back, Kotter" in the form of Coach Bill Powers. Billy Powers attended Freeman from 1954 to 1958 and has since returned to DSF as a faculty member.

Even now Douglas Freeman High School is undergoing change, both inside and out. Just think, in thirty years one can look back on high school and remember when gas was only 60¢ a gallon and Jimmy Carter was President.



Views from the past show Freeman in its younger days, including student hangouts, parking and bus facilities, contemporary styles, and the developing community.



Evelyn Vedomske



Doreen Velitjelos



Jean Via
Allan Vinik
Ann Vinik
Doug Walker
James Walter
Susan Walton
Teresa Wandless
Sharon Ward



Catherine Watkins
Rob Watlington
Perry Weinberg
Wendy Wentzel
Chris Werner
Andrew West
Cindy West
Teresa Whitaker



Laura White
Bob Whitehead
Bill Widgins
David Wilbourne
David Williams
Kimberly Williams
Mike Williams
Page Williams



Stephanie Williams
Kathryn Wilson
Eric Winfrey
Charlotte Winners
Lee Winston
Elizabeth Woods
Ken Woods
Carol Woodward



Greg Woolwine
Rodney Word
Cynthia Wright
Dawn Wright
David Wu
John Young
Daniel Ziegler

Niran Abdulla
Terri Abruzese
Steven Aceto
Susan Alexander
Amy Allen
Alecia Andre



Jimmy Andre
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Pam Arnold
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Nancy Austin
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Tommy Barham
Roy Bates
Andy Bedno
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Scott Beller
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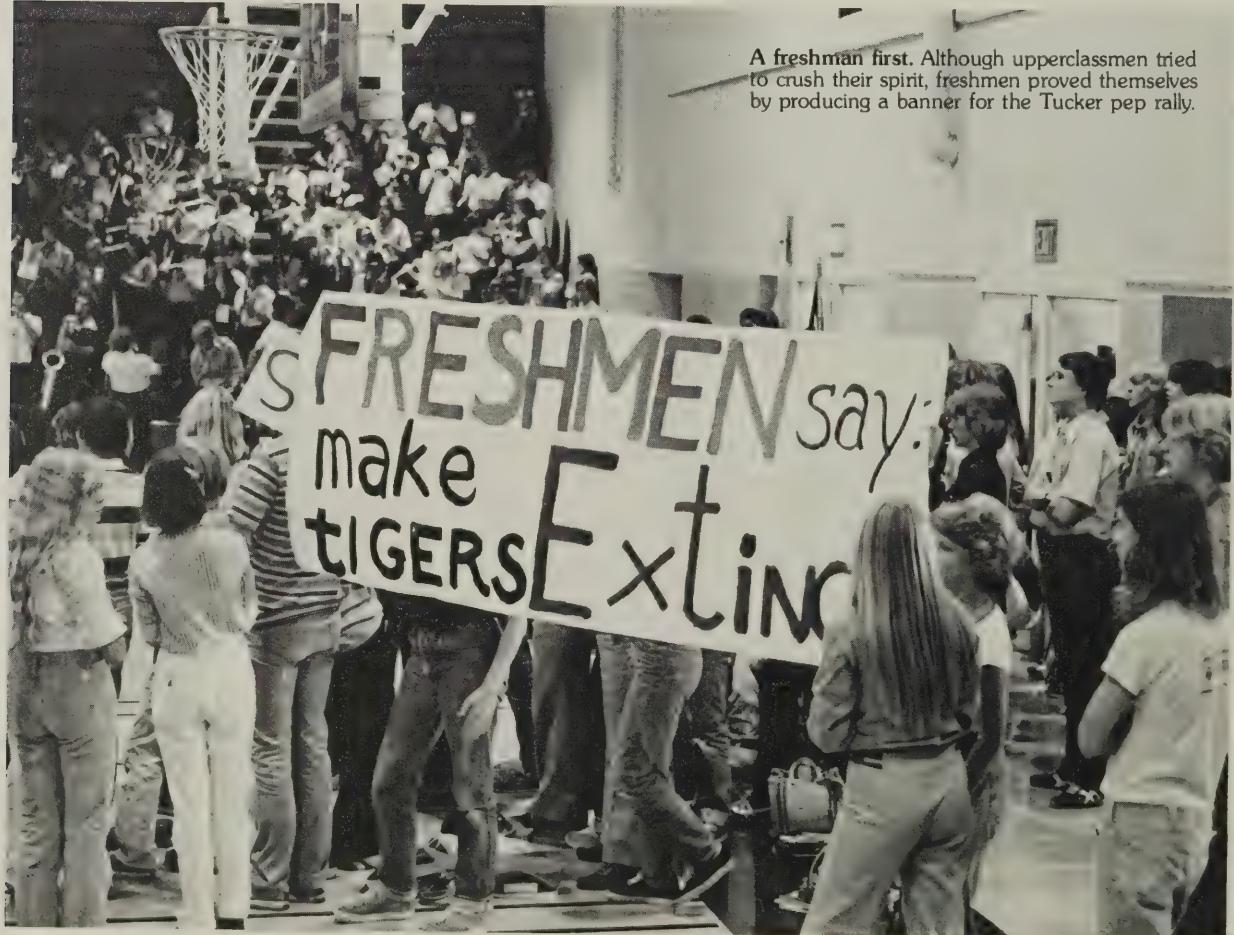


Shannon Berry
Kim Bibb
Lynne Bishop
Eric Blackwell
Jeff Blick
Greg Bliss



Not Easy . . . But Rewarding

A freshman first. Although upperclassmen tried to crush their spirit, freshmen proved themselves by producing a banner for the Tucker pep rally.





Adelaide Bowles
Paul Bowles
Suzanne Bozarth
Roger Brady
Betty Brill
Valerie Brinson
Haynes Brooke



Meade Browder
Patti Brubaker
Wayne Brubaker
Sheri Buffenstein
Steffan Bunsavage
Susan Burge
Ann Burhans



Shari Burnstein
Lisa Butler
Elizabeth Buttrick
Cindy Caprio
Mary Claire Carter
Sheryl Caudle
Billy Chenault



David Chou
Jan Christman
Mary Coates
Pam Cochran
Jeff Cole
Laurie Corpener
Debbie Coms

Our day of arrival was no less than unforgettable. An annoying case of the jitters accompanied every one of us as we made our way through the strange halls and accidentally found our designated homerooms. Schedules were handed out; lockers were assigned and combinations memorized; and before we knew it, our year as freshmen had truly begun.

It took approximately ten minutes for us to realize that as freshmen we came very close to being totally ignored by those who called themselves "upperclassmen." We fought for our rights, especially at Pep Rallies, but to no avail. Most of us sat on the floor, but a brave few found hiding places high in the bleachers. From these elevated perches we watched in amazement as the rest of the student body shouted its lungs out during class competitions.

Needless to say, we had much to learn. But there were advantages in being freshmen. After all, think of the head start we had on those freshmen still in neighboring middle schools. Even though they participated with us in sporting events and cheerleading, we were the true "Baby Rebs." So you see, it really was a rewarding experience being a little old freshman at DSF. Not easy ... but rewarding.



Stewart Craig
Ann Cross
Leann Crowell



Christie Cullinan
Danny Daniels
Susan Davenport



Steve Dean
Suzanne Deer
Stephen Demm



Cathy Dohogne
Kevin Dolliver
Cary Duncan
John Dyer



Janice Eley
Nancy Elkin
Andrew Elmore
Diana Erwin



Blake Eudailey
Jane Faiella
Lisa Failing
Michelle Faison



Silvia Fernandez
Wendy Field
Cheryl Floumoy
Kathy Flowers



Jody Formica
Tom Foster
Carol Franklin
Missy Freedlander



Joey Freeman
Dana Frostick
Donna Frostick
Robert Gerszen



Fontaine Glascock
Lisa Glass
Blair Goodrich
Cindy Graham

Although confused and frightened at first, it didn't take long for the Freshman class to adapt to the Rebel way of life. Unfamiliar halls and classrooms turned into regular meeting places as new friends were made and activities got under way.

In preparation for an eventful year, the class held an election of officers late in September. Shannon Berry became the third female elected president in the short history of the Freshman class. Assisting Shannon in her duties as president were Leigh Hatton, vice-president; Lynne Bishop, secretary; Andrew Elmore, treasurer; and Tommy Barham, honor council representative. An increase in the class number added to the responsibilities of the inexperienced officers, as freshman enrollment grew to 268 students.

Although lack of time prevented the construction of a float, Lynne Bishop represented her class as freshman princess in the Homecoming Parade in October. The class undertook no large projects, but rather dedicated itself to unity and school involvement in preparation for its future years at DSF.

First Call For Unity



Joel Greenwood
Tracy Greenwood
Patti Gresham
Gina Gross
Melissa Gross
Laurie Gravitt



Marty Guthrie
David Hahn
Kevin Hall
Debby Harkins
Chris Harper
Linda Hart



Early morning meeting. Freshman officers Shannon Berry, Leigh Hatton, Andrew Elmore, Tommy Barham, and Lynne Bishop discuss upcoming plans for Spirit Week before school in the library.



Theresa Hartless
Steve Hasty
Leigh Hatton
Tommy Hatz
Carla Haynes
Shelby Haynes



Susie Heider
Holli Hoffmann
Diana Holloway
Gray Houghton
Courtney Howren
Kelly Hughes



Mary Lou Hutton
Elizabeth Hyatt
Sheri Isbell
Donna Jackson
David Johnson
Kirk Johnson



The language of laughter. Typewriter and brail notebooks at hand, freshman Rodney Neely works on completing his homework assignment, while enjoying a classmate's joke in Miss Betty Cohen's fifth-period Spanish II class.

Ricky Jones
Terrie Justice



Joe Lessard
Lee Linas
Lesley Lipper
Marc Loving

Marc Kalman
Ann Kelly



Neil Lowenstein
Jay Lucas
Becky Magill
Albert Maiolino

Doug Kern
Tracey Kessler



Mike Maloney
Cyndie Mathews
Donna Mayo
Bill McLaughlin

Steve Lane
Valerie Lane



Scot McRoberts
Debbie McSheffrey
Angie Meadows
Steven Milburn

Ann Langhorne
Phyllis Latamer



Brett Miller
Elise Miller
Steve Miller
Kyle Mills



He Sees Things Others Miss

Kelly Minozzi
Donnie Moore
Hudson Moore
Thomas Morrissey
Scott Moxley
Lorrie Murphy



Rodney Neely
Chris Nethery
Claire Newman
Campbell Noble
Debbie November
Greg O'Donnell



Debra Ogburn
Christie Oglesby
Jose Oti
Richard Owens
Sarah Oxenham
Chris Parrish



Lisa Peck
Anne Pope
Jimmy Prince
Susan Prince
Vicky Ramage
Nelson Reid



Tina Reid
Jeff Rengnerth
Billy Riggs
Renee Ringley
Chip Ritenour
Bill Robertson



Steve Rogers
Ross Rollings
Bobby Sanders
Margaret Scott
Margie Scruggs
Aileen Seawell



Upon becoming Douglas Freeman's only blind student, freshman Rodney Neely was confronted with challenges that other Rebels were largely unaware of. Keen sensitivity, devout determination, and sharp intelligence were responsible for Rodney's success in his studies, as the freshman felt that his classes were more difficult here than they had been at Byrd Middle School. "Also," Rodney commented, "here, teachers expect a lot more from their students."

Rodney enjoyed Freeman immensely, and particularly liked pep rallies "because of the excitement." He participated in both the Chess Club and the Spanish Club and helped to build

the Spanish Club's homecoming float. Academically, Rodney preferred science and Spanish above his other subjects.

Presently, Rodney, along with a number of other students, is extremely excited about an upcoming trip to Europe. The group, scheduled to leave on June 27, will visit England, Spain, France, Italy, and Switzerland during their twenty-eight day adventure. Miss Nancy Lee, who works with the Commission For the Blind, has been Rodney's sighted guide and will accompany him on the tour, which was arranged by the American Leadership Study Group. As Rodney's guide, Miss Lee brailed all necessary materials for Rodney's teachers throughout the year,

then transcribed Rodney's typed material back into its respective subject matter. In this way, Rodney had no trouble keeping up with his classmates.

Adjusting to a new school and a new schedule was a difficult step for Rodney, but because of his perseverance and cheerful attitude he was readily accepted and extremely well-liked. While others could see the prevailing spirit and pride around them, Rodney could sense it, and because his senses were so clear, he was able to make positive judgements and form personal opinions of his classmates and acquaintances. In no time at all, Rodney had become a true Rebel, and he loved it!

Chances are that most of us visited our neighborhood pool dozens of times last summer yet never in those three months swam a complete lap. Although many people take it for granted, swimming is a serious sport. Becoming really good at it takes hard work, dedication, and hours upon hours of grueling practice. Most of us would think twice before making such a sacrifice, but for members of the Richmond Metro Aquatic Club, swimming was a way of life. As members of RMAC, senior Jamie Stevenson, juniors Steve Cohen, Kim Lacy, Mark Monticelli, and Andy Wren, and freshmen Matt Wren and Albert Maiolino spent two hours a day practicing at the Berkeley Club in Chesterfield County, preparing for meets and vying for national ranks.

All started swimming seriously at an early age, and continued dedication was apparent in their success. For Matt, this dedication resulted in a third-place national ranking in fifty-yard fly, while his older brother Andy clinched another third-place national ranking, in 400-yard individual medley. Both boys are outstanding swimmers, yet they admitted their competition was tough, especially in the U.S., which boasts the fastest men's swim team in the world. Freshman Albert Maiolino agreed. As a native Argentinian, Albert started swimming four years ago, while still living in Argentina. Albert's main goal is to make nationals in the U.S., where he feels both practice and competition are much tougher than in Argentina.

The future holds exciting goals for any serious athlete, especially for the promising members of RMAC.



Missy Seay
Melissa Shakespeare
Marie Shearon
Mary Shinault

Sheri Siegel
Kevin Simms
Charles Sims
David Sims

John Sims
Bobby Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Lana Smith

Robin Smith
Valerie Smith
Penny Stafford
Ernest Stanley

Kenny Stanley
Jim Starke
Vince Stratton
Amy Tarpley

Donald Taylor
Reed Tharin
Ray Tharp
Allen Thompson

Laurie Tomlinson
Kate Torpin
Dee Turner
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Baby Rebs Are Makin' Waves



Anne Tyler
Danny Usher
Lisa Vallandingham
David Vann
Sandy Wainwright
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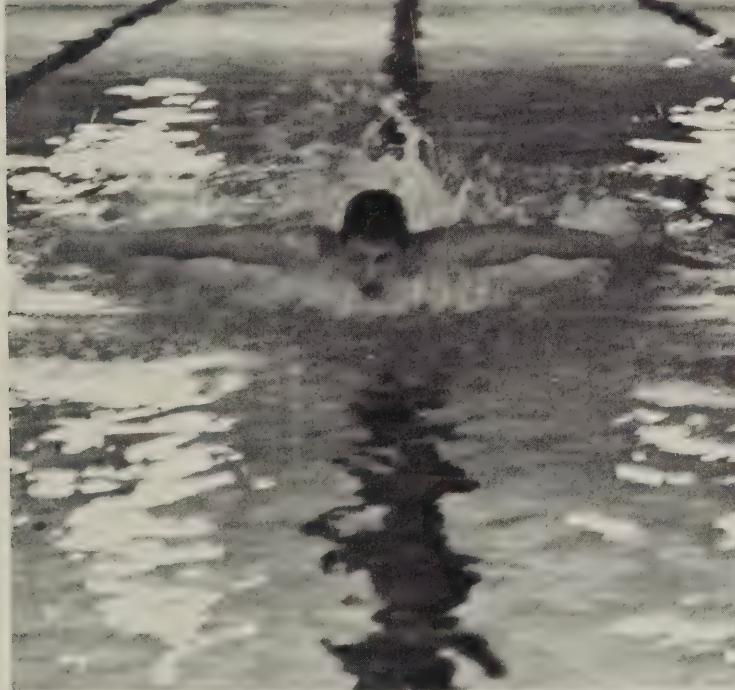
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Adelaide Wash
Stephanie Watkins
Lamy Weinberg



Kenny Weinstein
Mark Welch
Alice Welliver
Lisa Wells
Julie West
Walt Westin
Scottie Whitehead



Flying to the finish. Freshman Matt Wren demonstrates perfect butterfly stroke during an evening workout at the Berkeley Club.



Pullin' through. During an afternoon practice with the Richmond Metro Aquatic Club, freshman Albert Maiolino perfects his breast stroke.



Elizabeth Whitham
Chris Wiggins
Pam Winn



Landis Winternute
Shelley Wolfson
Keith Workman
Matt Wren
Debbie Young
David Yu



Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

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Iceland. An ice-covered bridge, located off Westham Parkway, poses a threat to travelers.

Ice spiders. Frozen pine needles resemble spiders as the ice from a recent storm envelopes them.

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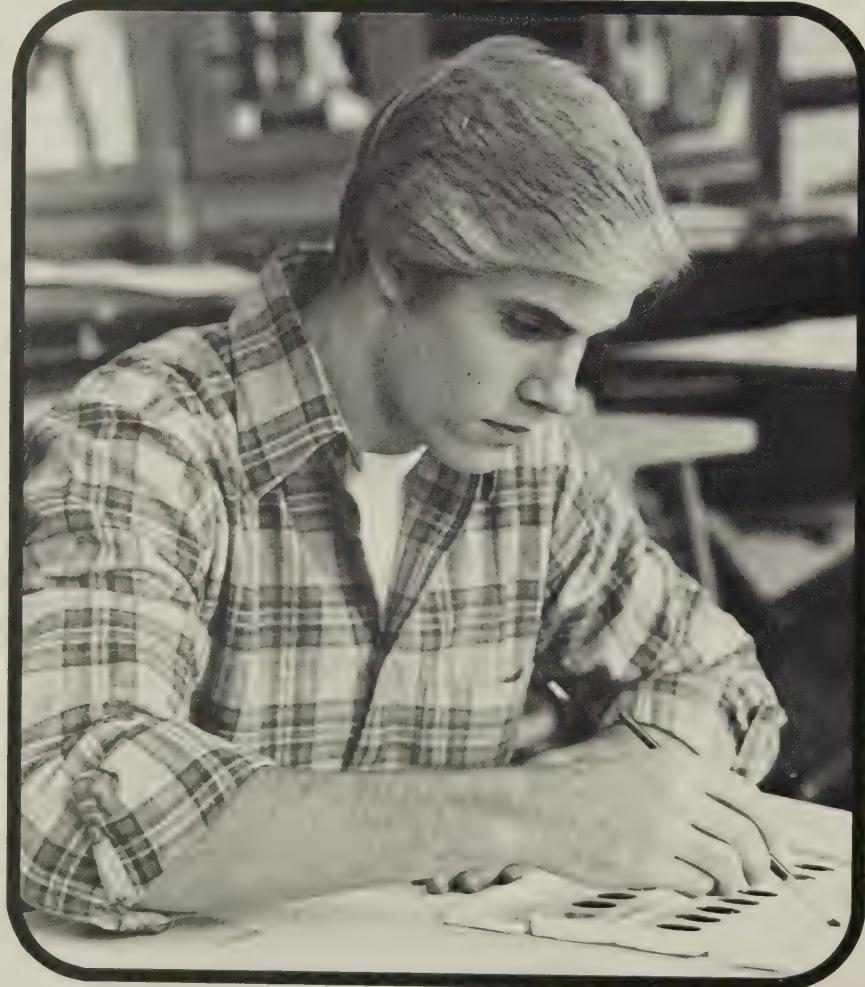
REAWAKENING



As the ice on Canterbury lake began to melt and the temperature became too warm to ski, students' thoughts and actions shifted. Winter clothes were pushed aside for sundresses, Dr. Scholls, and short-sleeved shirts; bathing suits were hesitantly pulled out from the bottom drawer in anticipation of warm weather. Rebels turned their attention towards baseball, tennis, the park, and the beach! After struggling all winter with term papers and history reports, students were ready to lean back and relax. Homework didn't get done and lazy became a way of life. "Something" had touched each student and reawakened him after a long, dreary winter — something fresh and invigorating. Spring!

Service with a smile. During the senior class pizza dinner, several students relax while waiting for the crowd to arrive.

Color my world. Senior Chris Roberts experiments with watercolors during his art class.

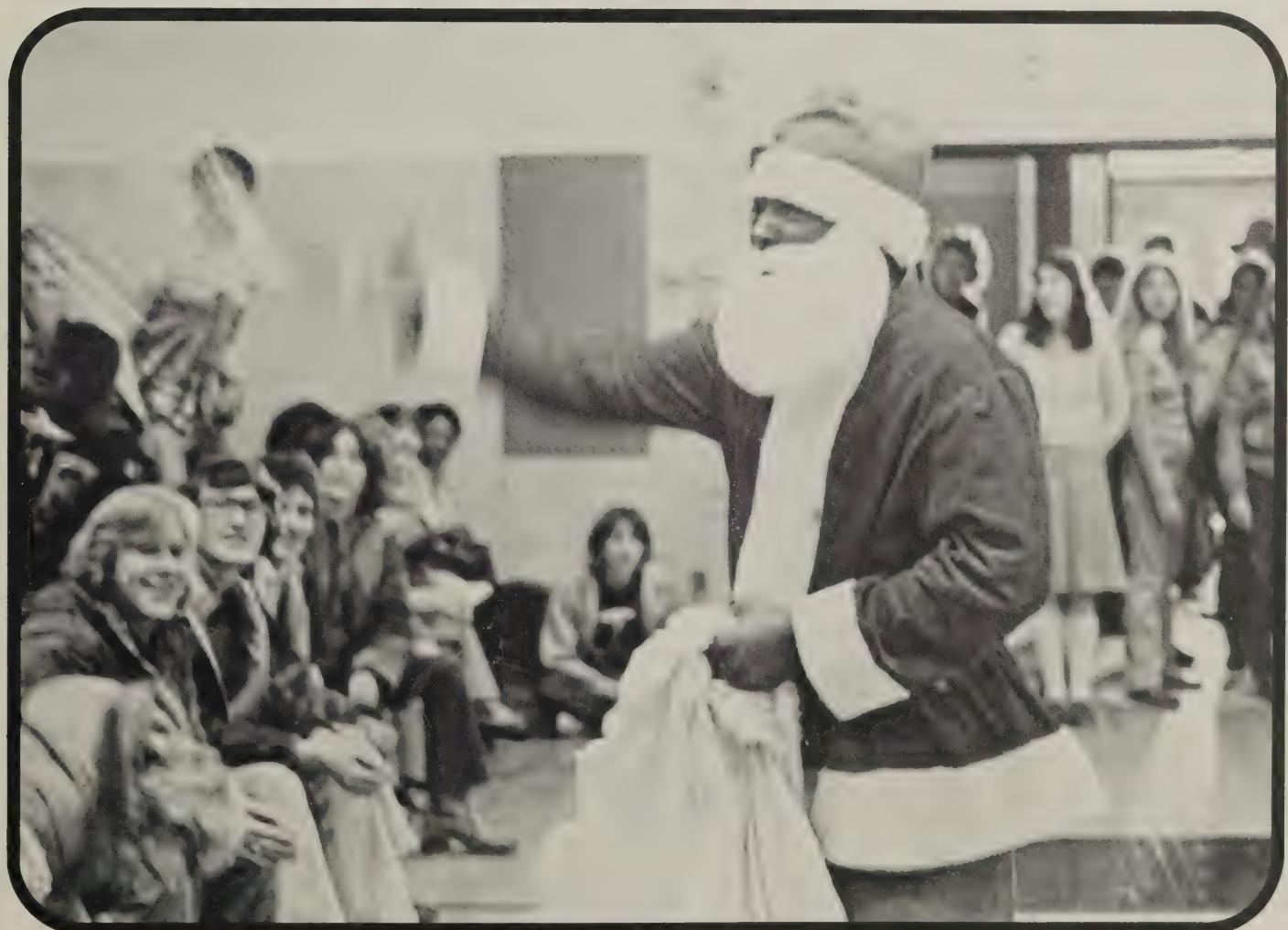


Frost bite. A solitary tree is coated with ice after rain and freezing temperatures hit Richmond.



After the party is over . . . SCA Big Brothers and Sisters, Suzanne Lawson, Kelly Talbert, Kay Kanitz, and Jon Duresky share a laugh during the new student party in September.

A bag full of goodies. During the Christmas assembly, custodian Roosevelt Purvis tosses bits of candy to an eager section of students.





Easy radio. Junior Richard Morgan serves as morning deejay for WDSF.

Paper roses. During a Rebelettes Chapter IV meeting, seniors Joanie Boyle, Pam Peters, and Cathy Parish help to decorate the float.



STEPPING OUT



The fervor of spring steered many students away from the classroom and into the community. Rebels frequently visited Westbury or were seen eating Burger Chef hamburgers for lunch. Car washes, sponsored by the SCA or different classes, benefited the public and served as enjoyable projects to raise money. The Virginia Museum and area hospitals attracted those who now had free time to devote to volunteer work. Freemanites began to step out into a world reawakened by spring and were eager to share their enthusiasm with others.

Tin pan alley. Seniors Jay Freeman and Nelson Ould unpackage pepperoni pizzas prior to the senior class pizza dinner.

Bus stop blues. At the corner of Ridgetop and Devon roads, Rebel students wait patiently for the bus in the chilly morning cold.



AND IT CONTINUED...

This special enthusiasm—this elation with which individual students worked and played and met challenges, was only a portion of the aura of Freeman. The spirit was evident throughout the year, and each person, whether he was a senior bound for college or a job or an underclassman who would return next year, carried the spirit with him and passed it to all whom he met. The sensation of pride and accomplishment continued and grew to become something unique and meaningful. It was something hard to define, but it was there. It was “something in the air.”





Up, up, and away! Varsity cheerleaders prepare to launch a weather balloon to promote spirit at the Petersburg football game.

Top Tee Jay! Varsity football players Andy Woolwine and Johnny White lead the school in a cheer during the T. J. pep rally.

That's Italian! Seniors work busily cutting pizza for the pizza dinner preceding the Tucker basketball game.



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